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THIRD 'HEX' SLAYER GUILTY

MILLIONS FOR MILLS HERE—FARRELL BRADDOCK BOY THREAT-WRITER HELD

Today

Extra Congress, Extra Trouble.
20 Billions Extra.
Those Bermuda Cannon.
But Don't Worry.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THERE is to be an extra session of Congress, so well informed Washington reports, and the farm will wait for "relief" until the new Congress gathers.

Mr. Hoover probably wishes that milestone were passed.

THE farm question is this: How can you make those engaged in a thoroughly disorganized, haphazard industry as prosperous as those in industries, thoroughly organized on a scientific production and selling basis?

CHANGES in the tariff are predicted. "Big financial and industrial interests feel that tariff changes are needed."

If they feel that way, the changes will be made, and probably should be made. Big business has its faults, but it knows what the country needs, realizing that the big man can get only his part of what the little man can earn.

ALL of our prosperity comes down to the fact that people EARNING more can SPEND more.

Mr. Ecker of the Metropolitan Life puts it in words. "The people earn fifteen and twenty billions more than it costs them to live. Those extra billions are prosperity's back log."

WASHINGTON expects the peace pact to go through the Senate on Monday, following limitation of debate, due to Senator Borah.

Something has been gained by the debate, however, especially the good fight made by Senator Reed, of Missouri.

Some senators, capable of thought, will realize the truth of Senator Reed's statement that leaving the front door open is not the best way to thwart burglars.

SENATOR REED asks the Senators, urged to create peace by agreement, whether they think a pact in 1929 can do what the preaching of Christ has not done in 1,900 years.

SHOWING the Senators a map, with British possessions marked in red all over it, Reed reminds them that Britain EXCEPTS all her zones of influence from any peace pact control.

WE have sentimental gentlemen, many afflicted with Anglo-mania, born of subtle British flattery. Our so-called statesmen are accidents, somebody's choice, made for personal reasons.

NO wonder we sign peace pacts, and agree to destroy our new battleships, while Britain, piously destroys blueprints, that she could not possibly afford to change into real ships.

However, the British are wise, they know what would happen IN THE END, even if they did destroy the Panama Canal, and wipe out by air attack, New York, Washington, Boston and the coast cities.

It would not be a paying proposition.

So there will be no war with Britain, and a silly sentimental, pink-tea pact will probably do no harm.

AND most annoying to British admirers, in and out of the Senate, Senator Reed asks this question "At whose heart are the cannons of Bermuda aimed?"

He also says that in case of trouble between America and Britain, if the American fleet were divided between the Atlantic and Pacific, Britain would destroy the Panama Canal in five hours.

BRITAIN would do that anyhow, of course, for war is war. The British are not sentimental, where Britain's welfare is concerned, and their fighting air fleets are so far superior to ours that any comparison would be ridiculous.

BRITAIN is served by statesmen, trained to public service from childhood, and in the case of Balfour and some others, trained through generations from the days of Elizabeth.

HERBERT HOOVER, fortunately, is an engineer. He understands machinery, including war machinery, and knows that you can't expect results without the right tools. There is no doubt that he will support Mr. Coolidge's demand for fast cruisers, adding plenty of fighting airships and submarines.

SUGAR has reached its lowest price in more than 10 years, which is hard on cane growers here and in Cuba and hard on the American beet sugar growers.

Solomon, with all his wisdom, would find it hard to solve that farm problem.

CALIFORNIA has a grievance, also.

Stricter enforcement of prohibition laws has cut down the demand for grapes, and, besides, there is over production.

When prohibition came many California grape growers tore up their vineyards, planting other crops. Some, wiser, planted more grapes.

Under prohibition, the price of grapes, for making wine illegally, doubled and trebled.

You can never tell how a law will turn out, especially if it tries to change human beings in a hurry.

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20 MILLIONS TO BE SPENT IN MILLS HERE

Corporation Head Announces Expansion at McKeesport, Duquesne and Braddock.

Plants to Be Thoroughly Modernized, Revealed at Dinner in Duquesne Club.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The United States Steel Corporation is planning the complete modernization of the McKeesport, Duquesne and Edgar Thomson works at Braddock, President James A. Farrell said while in Pittsburgh Saturday to attend the corporation's annual dinner at the Duquesne Club.

"We are spending large amounts of money to keep our plants in Pittsburgh in the most up-to-date condition and we intend to keep on spending money here," he announced.

"The improvements to be made by the National Tube Company mills at McKeesport will bring about a complete change in operating methods. Demand for lap weld and butt weld pipe now being produced is declining so we are replacing this obsolete equipment with mills for making seamless tube so that employes at the plant will be assured of a continuation of active employment.

$20,000,000 PROGRAM

"The new seamless mills will require about the same number of employes, but many of them will have to be experienced in an entirely different type of operation. Mr. Waterman, the new National Tube president, is par-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Wreck of Amundsen Plane Thought Found

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—A gasoline tank resembling that on the French Latham airplane in which Roald Amundsen and five companions disappeared into the North in June has been reported found by a fisherman in a remote part of the Lofoten Islands, off Northwestern Norway. Bad weather so far has prevented authorities reaching the place for examination of the wreckage.

A lifebuoy marked "Latham Paris" was washed ashore last Wednesday on the western side of North Cape. Some months earlier a pontoon was picked up at sea and was identified as having been part of the Amundsen plane.

3,500 New Flu Cases Spread Alarm in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—With 3,500 new cases of influenza reported here since the first of the year the danger of an epidemic appeared increased today.

The total cases last year were only 2,959, the present record revealing that the number of sufferers since January 1 in New York exceeds by 500 the total for all of last year.

Estimate 26,000 Dead From Flu In Seven Weeks

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.

PUBLIC health officials today estimated approximately 26,000 persons died from influenza and pneumonia in the United States during the seven weeks preceding January 5. The estimate was determined after analysis of reports reaching the census bureau from cities in various parts of the country.

"Any doubt as to the reality of the current influenza epidemic," a statement said, "is promptly dispelled by an examination of the mortality statistics."

According to a "conservative estimate," it continued, "there have been to January 5, no less than 26,000 deaths in the United States attributable to the epidemic."

Optimist

ON STEEL—
The Steel Corporation is going to keep on spending money in the Pittsburgh district was James A. Farrell's message to the city Saturday night on his visit to attend the annual dinner of the United States Steel Corporation here.

NO BAIL, CELL FOR MRS. WOOD

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Mrs. Grace M. Wood, charged with intent to murder her husband, Ralph, 32, was returned to county jail here tonight following the refusal of bondsmen to sign the $100,000 bond demanded by Justice of the Peace Leonard Schemanske, when the middle-aged matron was arraigned before him this morning.

Back in her cell after a few brief, jubilant hours of freedom, Mrs. Wood sobbed unrestrainedly in disappointment and chagrin.

The Southern Surety Company, which had signified its intention of putting up the $100,000 bond, withdrew its bond and went through the formal legal procedure of notifying Prosecutor James E. Chenot that the company would not accept the risk that the woman accused of plotting the murder of her husband might abscond.

Mrs. Wood had found her affairs so interwined with those of her company, her husband and other business associates that she could not, on such short notice, untangle sufficient security, her intended bondsmen explained.

It was a bitter moment for the 49-year-old woman to whom bitterness was nothing new. It broke her completely. For the first time since her arrest, the bravado and cool composure that had masked her were torn away.

Hoover Broadcasts, Helps Open Tunnel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The voice of Herbert Hoover, for the first time since his election to the Presidency, was heard over the radio tonight, in connection with the opening of the Cascade tunnel in the Pacific Northwest. Speaking into a microphone placed in the study of his home, the voice of the President-elect was carried over a coast-to-coast hook-up of 37 stations. He confined his address to the tunnel opening ceremony.

STEWART PLANS FINISH BATTLE WITH OIL KING

Hot Fight Looms Over Elevation of Chairman at Stockholders' Meeting, March 7.

By COPELAND C. BURG.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Publicly defying John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to make him quit as chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Col. Robert W. Stewart tonight girded himself for a finish fight against the multi-millionaire oil magnate.

In a statment issued here on his return from New York, Stewart declared Rockefeller, who requested Stewart's resignation last year after he was charged with perjury in connection with his statement to the Senate Teapot Dome investigating committee, had no right to speak for all of the Standard's thousands of stockholders.

DEFENDS ACQUITTAL

He denied his acquital of the perury charges last November was because of a technicality and pointed to his acquital as a complete vindication of his now famous refusal to answer questions of senators conducting the Teapot Dome investigation.

In conclusion, Stewart pointed to his record as chairman of the board of directors of the company and defied Rockefeller to show that he had not made a splendid executive or did not now hold the confidence of his associates and coworkers.

The "showdown" in the quarrel between Rockefeller and Stewart will come at Whiting, Ind., on

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

2 Boats Race to Aid Of Grounded Tanker

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The tanker Trinidadian, aground on rocks at Gilbert's Shoals, 260 miles south of here, was reported in no immediate danger tonight as a tug boat from West Palm Beach, endeavored to free the craft. Meanwhile, with her crew of 26 men sticking to the ship, the Trinidadian was the goal of two other rescue vessels speeding to her position. The tug Warbler and the Coast Guard cutter Vamacraw, were expected to arrive tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Sr., Leaves for Europe

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President, sailed today aboard the George Washington, to visit friends and relatives in London and Switzerland. The George Washington left for Bremen, by way of Cherbourg and Southampton.

Serbian Postpones Flight to Mexico

FARMINGDALE, L. I., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—George Kraigher, a Serbian, who was a war pilot of the French Air Corps, today postponed until tomorrow his take-off on the first leg of a flight to Tampico, Mexico. No reason for the postponement was announced.

Mellon Order Clamps Curb On Sea Flying

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.

OFFICIALLY recognizing aircraft as an international means of transportation, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today issued the government's first aeronautical customs regulations, which will curb the entrance of sea fliers to the United States.

In general, aircraft arriving in the United States was made amenable to the same regulations as pertain to the older forms of transportation.

Before a plane or dirigible departs from a foreign country for the United States its operator must notify the customs officials at the intended port of landing, as to the probable time of arrival, and other plans of the flight. Aircraft on regular schedule was not made subject to this rule, although operators of regular transport companies must furnish the government with the schedule.

TEAR GAS HALTS RIOT IN PRISON

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—After guards had called for aid, city policemen, using tear gas, today quelled an uprising among nearly 600 prisoners in the county prison at Holmesburg. The gas was discharged into three of the eight corridors forming a wheel within the institution.

During the disorder, which began yesterday and continued intermittently until this afternoon, prisoners tore mattresses, broke cell furniture and shattered some of the wooden doors on the inside of their ironbarred cells.

No one was seriously injured during the disturbance since most of the prisoners never got an opportunity to leave their cells. No firearms were found among the prisoners.

Trouble at the prison has been brewing for several days. Prisoners alleged that their food was insufficient and poor in quality, which is denied by prison officials.

Another Cold Wave Due for Pittsburgh

A cold wave that swept into Pittsburgh, tarried but briefly Saturday. Another cold snap, not quite so severe, is due to reach here Sunday night, the weather bureau announced.

A low temperature of 15 degrees was recorded at 10 a. m. Saturday after which the mercury mounted to 23 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A cloudless sky, which permitted the sun to shine during the greater part of the day, prevented the mercury descending lower.

Pepper, Ill, Cancels Fayette Engagement

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.—Scheduled to appear here this afternoon at the annual banquet of the Fayette County Bar Association, former U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper this morning telegraphed that he was ill with the grip and could not attend.

$50,000 Up for First Non-Stop World Flight

International News Service.

DENVER, Jan. 12.

F. G. BONFILS, publisher of the Denver Post, tonight announced two large money awards that will attract aviators and scientists the world over.

The Post will give $50,000 to the crew of an airplane first making a non-stop flight around the world, as nearly as possible along the line of the fortieth meridian, north latitude, on which Denver is located. The flight must start and finish in Denver, and the offer, open to aviators of the entire world, will remain good until January 1, 1931.

The Post also announced that it would give $25,000 to "anybody, anywhere, who will establish communication with any planet, through any means."

BOY, IMITATING HICKMAN, HELD IN BLACKMAIL

Letters to Braddock Family Demanding $500 for 'Swell Time' Cause of Arrest.

A boy of 15 or 16 sat in the Braddock Police Station Saturday night, glanced about his cell with satisfied admiration and admitted willingly and naively between glances that, blackmail failing, he had threatened to kill a Braddock citizen, his wife, two daughters and mother-in-law.

The boy admitted freely that he had fired a shot through a bedroom window of George Morrison's home at 1222 Braddock avenue, Braddock; had described himself as the superior of Hickman "the Fox;" written five threatening letters to the Morrison family, in each of which he had dwelt on the warning that it would be no trouble at all to do away with Morrison's two pretty daughters, to say nothing of Morrison, his wife and his mother-in-law.

"WILD WEST" DEVOTEE

The boy was Charles Konop, of 317 Thirteenth street, Braddock, a pupil in the eighth grade at Sacred Heart Grammar School, Braddock. He said he had flunked in the seventh grade, that he wasn't "good" in arithmetic or English (although his letters are fairly literate) and that his father is a millhand in the Edgar Thomson works.

"What do you read?" a reporter asked him.

"Oh, I read wild west stories: I get the magazines from the fellas."

"Well, why did you demand $500 from Morrison? What would you do with all that money? Don't you get any money at home?"

"Sure! Every Saturday night my mother gives me enough to go

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Newton Steel to Buy Plant Site in Detroit

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 12.—Newton Steel Company, of this city, one of the country's leading makers of automobile body sheets, is planning to build a plant in the Detroit district, so as to be near chief point of consumption. Company's plans have met with approval of General Motors and Fisher Body, its principal customers. The proposed Newton plant, to be located near Monroe, Mich., is said to be the nucleus of a property which will eventually involve expenditure of $25,000,000, with financial backing of General Motors.

Coal Police Slayer Taken to Rockview

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Tony Lucitti, of West Brownsville, sentenced to die in the electric chair next Monday, was secretly taken from the county jail here today by heavily armed officers and started for Rockview Penitentiary. Lucitti was found guilty in the murder of Paul R. Fox and Louis Knapp, coal and iron policemen February 7, 1927.

Ice Wrecks Scores Of Cars, Girl Hurt

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12.—Highways in Fayette, Washington and Greene counties were in a hazardous condition today because of ice which formed after a light rain and sudden drop in the mercury last night. Scores of cars were damaged.

Divorced

DESERTED—
Elinor Patterson Codman, daughter of Captain Joseph Medill Patterson, prominent Chicagoan, who charged desertion and was granted a divorce in Chicago late yesterday from Russell Codman, Jr., Boston.

'LINDY' LANDS AT PHILA. FIELD

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who arrived here at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon from Mitchel Field on the first leg of his transcontinental flight, will be the guest here tonight of Pennsylvania Railroad officials.

Lindbergh is scheduled to leave for Columbus, O., at dawn. There Casey Jones, famous pilot, will join the tour which will embrace St. Louis, Kansas City, Dodge City, Las Vegas, Winslow, Ariz., Kingman, Ariz., Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The trip was to be in the nature of a final "check up" of the proposed air and rail system, which will be inaugurated within two months by the T. A. T. Airline and Pennsylvania Railroad.

Landing fields located near railroad terminals have been under construction for the past several months. They have been inspected previously by Lindbergh, who is chairman of the technical committee of the company. The final inspectic which will govern the inauguration of the 48-hour coast-to-coast schedule, was deemed necessary by Lindbergh and Jones before the actual inaugural date could be selected.

2ND DEGREE VERDICT IN "HEX" CASE

Jury Comes to Quick Decision on Hess' Fate After Family Vainly Tells of "Spell"

Youth Trades Black Magic for Bible as Jail Doors Open for 10 to 20-Year Term

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service, Staff Correspondent.

COURT HOUSE, YORK, Pa., Jan. 12.—Standing stiffly erect before a jury in the York County Court House tonight, Wilbert G. Hess, a gangling, pasty-faced youth of 18, heard himself declared "guilty of murder in the second degree" for his part in the slaying of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, aged "witch doctor." The penalty is from 10 to 20 years in prison.

Young Hess accepted the verdict calmly. He stood there, chewing gum, with his face showing no indications of his thoughts. Later, however, he said he was "pleased" with the verdict.

LUCKIEST OF THREE

He was indeed more fortunate than his two companions in crime, John Blymyer, 33-year-old "powwow doctor," and John Curry, 14, who were tried separately earlier this week and both found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The Hess jury retired at 4:52 p. m. It returned its verdict at 7:17 p. m.

Young Hess stood up to receive the verdict. He was shackled to a deputy sheriff. Nearby sat his mother, Mrs. Alice O. Hess. She was sobbing quietly.

"Gentlemen of the jury, the court wishes to congratulate you on the efficient manner in which you have done your duty. You are excused," Judge Ray P. Sherwood told the jury.

The attorney for the defense, Harvey A. Gross, whose impassioned plea to the jury was generally credited with having saved Hess from the same fate as Blymyer and Curry, walked over and whispered to the prisoner. The lawyer's face was wreathed in smiles.

"GOOD," HE SAYS

This correspondent touched Hess on the shoulder and asked him how he liked the verdict.

"I think it's good," he replied.

"Do you think you were lucky that you did not get what Blymyer and Curry got?"

He hesitated. Then he said:

"I guess I was."

Blymyer, Curry and Hess went to the home of Rehmeyer on the night of last November 27 and beat the elderly farmer-recluse to death and then set fire to his body. Blymyer and Hess believed Rehmeyer to be a "witch" who had cast a spell over them and the Hess family, and to "break the evil spell" they had intended to get a lock of the old man's hair and bury it eight feet underground back of the Hess barn. Curry went along "to see what this witchcraft business was like."

As the court adjourned friends of Hess came over to him and congratulated him.

His mother kissed him as he was being led away toward jail.

"Be a good boy, Wilbert," were her last words, sobs racking her matronly frame.

Art Body Urged Change In Westinghouse Statue

Changes from sylph-like figures to prosaic every day men, on the George Westinghouse memorial, Schenley Park, announcement of which was made exclusively Saturday in the Sun-Telegraph, were recommended by the Art Commission of Pittsburgh, it was learned last night.

When the original draft of the memorial was made by Daniel Chester French, New York sculptor, a large medallion of Westinghouse was flanked by two young maidens garbed in gaily waving veils. With the base constructed and ready to receive the monument, it has been decided to substitute two figures from every-day life—one a workman, the other an engineer in business clothes.

URGED BY COMMISSION

"The art commission urged the proposed change, and suggested that workmen be submitted instead of the angelic figures first described. Members of the commission felt that the workmen were more related to the subjects of industry and engineering than the angels."

Edward B. Lee, president of the

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Three.)

Queen Mary Stricken With Cold; King Better

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—King George today enjoyed another restful day but his subjects were grieved to learn that his Queen, who has borne with quiet courage the countless burdens imposed by the long illness of her husband, was suffering from a cold.

Her indisposition, however, was described as of a minor character and not sufficiently serious to justify issuance of a medical bulletin.

Her Majesty did not leave Buckingham palace yesterday or today. Because of the cold weather it was deemed inadvisable for her to leave her rooms and risk exposure.

It is an extremely rare occurrence for Queen Mary to become even slightly indisposed. The news of her slight cold therefore aroused widespread sympathy and called attention to the long strain to which she has been subjected, since her royal consort was stricken two months ago.

Her Majesty played a big part in nursing the King during the critical days. She has been at his side early and late, seeing to every detail for his comfort and to help the other nurses.

"Stole Auto to Escape Bride"—Hurt in Crash

WILLIAM JAMES POWELL, 19, of Steubenville, O., arrested Saturday in Beaver Falls by federal authorities for alleged unlawful transportation of a stolen automobile, told officers, it was said, he stole the machine to get away from his 16-year-old bride. He said he married the girl at Wellsville, O., on December 9, and deserted her the following day.

Hoover Agrees to Extra Session for Farm Relief

TARIFF CHANGE ALSO ISSUE AT APRIL MEETING

Tentative Plans for Time, Program Made at Conference With McNary.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President-elect Hoover has definitely agreed to the extra session of Congress in mid-April to deal with farm relief and a partial tariff revision, it was indicated today following a conference between Mr. Hoover and Senator McNary, (R.), of Oregon.

However, McNary assured Mr. Hoover he would press for passage of the revised McNary-Haugen bill in the present short session. This bill eliminates the equalization fee.

Mr. Hoover was said to feel the revised McNary-Haugen measure would form an excellent basis on which to draft a more comprehensive farm relief bill at a special session.

DISCUSSES PLANS

The President-elect talked to McNary for 20 minutes and discussed certain phases of the administrative machinery contemplated in the McNary bill, as well as outlined his ideas for enlarging the scope of the Federal farm board and the proposed clearing house for perishable commodities.

Opposed to the program for passage of the modified farm bill at this session are several Progressives who want the whole question of agrarian legislation shoved over until a special session. Among them are Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Brookhart, of Iowa, who have informed Mr. Hoover there is slight likelihood a farm bill can be enacted before March 4. They have urged upon him the necessity for the extra session in the spring.

EASY ON TARIFF

The tariff revision program for the special session would be limited, it was indicated, to minor adjustments on schedules already effective, plus a revision of rates on agricultural products. The plan does not contemplate a sweeping, general tariff revision.

Senate leaders are hopeful the special session, if called, can wind up its labors by July 1. This would allow an interval of six months before Congress meets in regular session next December.

"I think an extra session is inevitable," said McNary after he returned to the capitol. "I think it is impossible to enact a farm bill at this session. I look for a special session about the middle of April."

NEW HEARINGS

McNary, who is chairman of the agricultural committee, announced he would call his committee together for further hearings on his revised bill. An effort will be made to pass it despite the dubious outlook.

The appointment which was made for today for Senator Couzens, (R.), of Michigan, was transferred until tomorrow evening, when Couzens will take dinner with Mr. Hoover at his home. Couzens has been one of the bitterest foes of Secretary of Treasury Mellon, who apparently is slated for retention in the Hoover cabinet.

1,830,000 in Germany Without Employment

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Statistics for the end of December indicated that 15 per cent of all the people employed in German trade and industries are out of work. At the end of December 1,830,000 men and women were registered as receiving unemployment relief. To these must be added at least a half-million who for various reasons are receiving relief. A large percentage of the workers are only working in reduced shifts.

Fish Leads Move To Drop Dry Law

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Pointing to the "overwhelming" vote against prohibition in 40 senatorial districts in the November election, State Senator E. F. Fish today filed with the Senate a petition of the Constitutional Liberty League asking the Senate to memorialize Congress to favor repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Boarder Put Out Kills Ex-Landlord

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Pasquale Filipanti, 54, was shot dead today at his home by Vincenzo Niero, 32, a former boarder, who had been asked to leave the Filipanti house several days ago. At the sound of the shot Mrs. Filipanti rushed downstairs and saw Niero calmly put his revolver into a refrigerator and start to leave the house.

The slain man's son and a boarder held Niero until police arrived.

Member of Bristol School Family Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Ruth Peirce Decou, 97, member of the Society of Friends and of the family which formerly conducted the Bristol Boarding School for Young Women at Bristol, Pa., is dead at the home of a niece in Worcester, Mass., according to word received here today.

France's Boy Pilot Killed in Air Crash

CANNES, France, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Pierre Fisbach, 18-year-old flier, known as "France's Boy Pilot," was killed today when his motor stalled while flying over Le Trayas en route to India. Fisbach was the youngest licensed pilot in the country.

Auto Association To Battle Toll Roads to Finish

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.

A BATTLE cry of freedom, so far as the highways of the nation are concerned, was sounded by the American Automobile Association today.

The A. A. A. will "fight to the very limit any and all proposals to foist toll roads on the car owners of the country," declared Thomas H. Henry, president of the association.

Charging that "high-powered attorneys for private corporations" are planning to appear before state legislators to obtain charters preliminary to buying rights-of-way for toll roads, Henry urged the states to "stand fast by the free principle."

"Many of the projects advanced for toll roads savor of real estate ventures, which would strike at the very foundation of America's investment of ten billion dollars in highways in less than 10 years," said Henry.

"Of this amount car owners have contributed more than five billion and have thereby gained a right to be heard."

U. S. STEEL TO SPEND MILLIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

ticularly fitted for the task at McKeesport."

The construction program at McKeesport has been estimated to involve over $20,000,000.

"At Duquesne and Edgar Thomson no new blast furnaces will be built, but a large number of open hearth furnaces will be reconstructed and other changes in mills will be made," continued Farrell. "Our Homestead plant has been completely rebuilt as a result of the reconstruction work completed there a short time ago."

RADICAL CHANGES

The concentration on seamless tube production will make necessary radical changes in the type of steel being made. A greater share of Bessemer steel will be turned out at McKeesport. This reverses a previous trend since the use of open hearth steel had been on the ascendency for many years.

The new development work means more than the mere replacement of obsolete machinery. It means the building of entirely new plants. Mr. Farrell pointed out that very little of the original Homestead works remains.

The corporation's plants here have been in a constant state of transition during recent years. Electricity is replacing steam. Furnaces have been enlarged. Ways have been found to greatly reduce the amount of labor required.

DENIES COAL PURCHASE

When asked about the truth of reports that one of the corporation subsidiaries is planning to purchase part of the coal lands now owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Company, he said, "You can deny that."

"The steel business is in better volume than a year ago," Farrell remarked in discussing the general condition of the industry. "Prices are steady. I do not look for any particular change in them. The most important thing for the steel industry is to have a good demand. When orders are good, prices and profits take care of themselves."

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S "SCOOP"

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in its issue of December 27, carried the first news of the United States Steel Corporation expansion program here. It was published exclusively by the Sun-Telegraph on the arrival of Fred W. Waterman, new National Tube Company president, in Pittsburgh. The plan to meet the increasing demand for seamless steel tubing by remodeling the McKeesport plant was included in the announcement. President Farrell's message to Pittsburgh is a confirmation of the Sun-Telegraph's first announcement.

House Cat Scratches, Woman, 75, Is Dead

ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 12.—A cat playfully pulling at a shoelace caused the death of Mrs. Anceline Biller, 76. Several days ago, Mrs. Biller was lacing her shoes when a house cat, playing with a lace, scratched her hand. Blood poisoning developed with fatal result. She leaves three daughters and two sons.

GLASS, POTTERY TARIFF DUTIES' HEARING ENDED

House Committee Prepared to Consider Metal Items; 100 Witnesses Waiting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—By working overtime, the House Ways and Means Committee, considering tariff revision, today concluded hearings on the earthenware and glass ware schedules and Monday will begin taking testimony on the important metal items, on which more than 100 witnesses have asked to be heard.

More than a score of witnesses paraded before the committee today seeking readjustments, increases and decreases in rates on all kinds of plate and window glass. As in the hearings on the first schedule, importers and manufacturers were found in disagreement.

H. B. Higgins, of Sewickley, vice president, of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, requested increases on various sizes of plate glass and a definite place in the law for a new laminated glass used for windshields with a rate of 20 cents a pound and 25 per cent ad valorem.

$22,000,000 IN TEN YEARS

Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, who cross-examines nearly every witness seeking increases, developed from his witness that his company paid over $22,000,000 in stock dividends in the last 10 years. He then said he could not understand why a company making profits permitting such dividend payments should seek additional tariff protection and asked Higgins to submit to the committee the amount of taxes paid by the stockholders in that period and the total in tax refunds and credits allowed by the government.

The witness contended that efficiency, not the tariff, had contributed to his company's profits.

Other plate glass companies, including that operated by Henry Ford, requested increased duties, their representatives contending that the present tariff failed to equalize production costs here and abroad.

CUT REQUEST FOUGHT

A proposal by J. W. Price, of the Benjamin Schottland and Vitria Company, Inc., New York, importers of Belgian and Jugo-Slavian glass, for a reduction of approximately 50 per cent in existing duties on various sizes of window glass was followed by a concerted effort on the part of the manufacturers to have the tariffs increased.

Price contended present duties on window glass were so high as to limit his companies' market to the Eastern seaboard area and that manufacturers had raised their prices 7 per cent in the last three years in the face of an unchanged import market.

William L. Monro, of 5840 Wilkins avenue, Pittsburgh, representing the Window Glass Manufacturers' Association, sought increases in the window glass rates on the ground that raw material and labor costs were much higher in the United States and because of freight rates limiting the market.

$5,000,000 to Better Detroit Train Service

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Plans for the expenditure immediately of $5,000,000, with an ultimate outlay of $35,000,000 to provide commuter train service between Detroit and Pontiac, Mich., were made known today by A. Norman Laird, assistant chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Railway. The plan, Mr. Laird said, involved the erection of a new 16-story combination office building and passenger station here, and passenger stations every mile between Detroit and Pontiac.

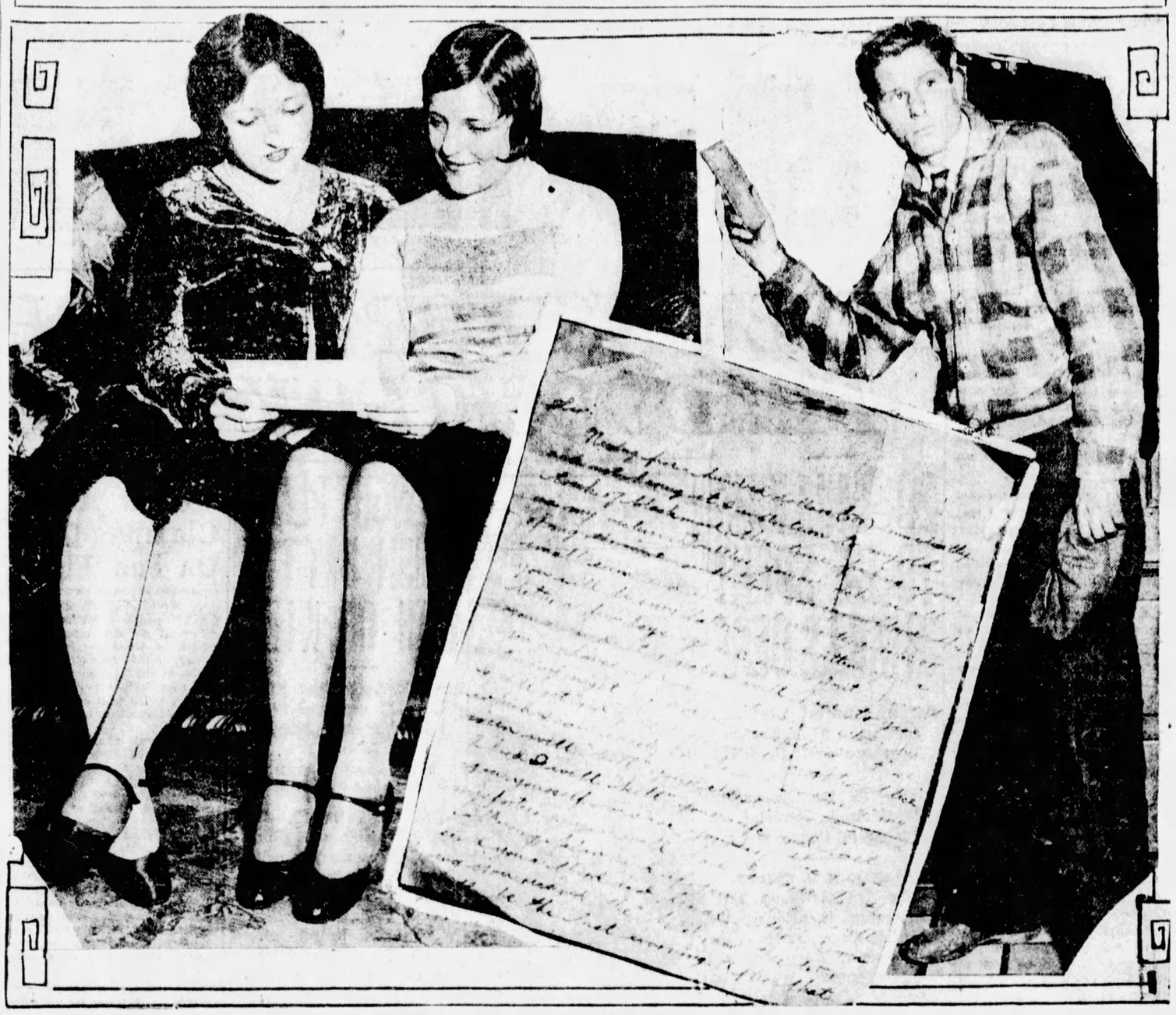
Longest American Tunnel, 8 Mi., Opens

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—With the ceremony broadcast throughout the nation by a radio hookup, the Great Northern Railway's new eight-mile tunnel through the Cascade Mountains was opened to traffic tonight. The bore, the longest in America, and the fifth longest in the world, burrowing under the mountain from Scenic, Wash., to Berne, Wash., cuts two hours from east and west railroad schedules.

Roma's Flight Off; Plane to Be Sold

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—With the collapse of Capt. Caesare Sabelli's plans for a New York-to-Rome flight, the giant Bellanca monoplane, Roma, which had been constructed for the voyage, will be sold, it was announced tonight. The sale will take place January 21.

Braddock Schoolboy, Threatening to Kill Five, Arrested



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

LETTER-WRITER—Relieved, Leona and Alice Morrison, Braddock, read fifth and last threatening letter in which Schoolboy Charles Konop, Braddock, threatened to kill them and their parents unless $500 were paid. The boy, arrested, blamed his inspiration on stories of the "wild west" he had read in the magazines, and his desire for "a wild time." George Morrison, father of the girls, is a retired, well-to-do Braddock hotelman, who kept the threats secret until he heard the writer might endanger his family's safety.

HURLS, SHOOTS—Konop (right) shows the manner in which he hurled a threatening brick through the window of a shop beneath the Morrison apartment and tells of the bullet he fired through a Morrison bedroom. Inset: The last letter—"Your last chance Morrison. Next time I'm going to shoot to kill. . . . Wrap the money in brown wrapping paper and with the money put all the letters I sent you there. Morrison, don't be foolish and try to get away, because you can't. Maybe because you go away from home for a little while you think you escaped but my men are watching. Put some brains in that head of yours and pay or you and your family die. Don't forget Morrison, $500 stands between you and everlasting happiness. One of my men could of killed you Wednesday afternoon when you were talking with a certain person in front of the Puritan Restaurant on Sixth St. Next time I put a bullet through your window, I'm making sure it hits somebody. Understand? Pay or die."

Braddock Boy Threat Letter Writer Arrested

(Continued from Page One.)

to the movies. But I wanted a swell time on $500."

WOULD "SHOOT TO KILL"

George Morrison, the man whose family the schoolboy had tried to blackmail, is a well-to-do, retired hotel man of Braddock. For the last three weeks he has been receiving letters from the "super-Fox"—as Konop described himself—but he ignored them until he felt that the letter-writer really might have designs on his family.

Morrison turned over the letters to two Braddock detectives, Edward Goldstein and Richard Butler. And then the last letter came. It said:

"Your last chance, Morrison. Next time I'm going to shoot to kill . . . Wrap the money in brown wrapping paper . . . . Don't forget, Morrison, $500 stands between you and everlasting happiness . . . Next time I put a bullet through your window I'm making sure it hits somebody. Understand?"

The letter was signed with a cross, decorated with the initials of C. K.—the same as those of Charles Knoop.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED

Konop then instructed Morrison to place the money in a package outside the rear cellar window . . . "You put the money there Friday night at 10 minutes to nine. . . ."

At 10 minutes before 9, Konop arrived. The package was there. He picked it up and spent several minutes examining its wrapping. From a cellar door rushed Detectives Goldstein and Butler. They claimed Konop, on his hip pocket they found a revolver. He went to the police station without complaint.

Before Justice of the Peace James H. Rose, Saturday, Konop made no effort to conceal anything.

"What did you have that gun for?" Detective Goldstein asked.

"Well," the boy answered, "I was ready to use it if it was necessary."

HAS WORKHOUSE RECORD

Konop was held for court on charges of extortion and carrying concealed weapons.

The boy readily admitted Saturday night that he had a "record." He had spent some time, he said, in the Allegheny County Workhouse for robbing a church poorbox.

There was some dispute about his age.

"How old did you say you were when you went to the workhouse?" the detective asked.

"Seventeen."

"And why did you say you're 15 now?"

"Well, I said I was 17 then because the fella that was pinched with me wanted me to go with him to jail." (Persons under 16 are now confined to the workhouse).

SAW "EASY PICKIN'S"

"Well, why did you pick on Morrison? Why not somebody else?"

"I used to see Morrison riding around in a big car and I thought he'd be easy pickin's."

Morrison is a man of 45 and easy disposition, who lives in a second-floor apartment with his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Stewart, and two comely daughters, Leona, 20, a stenographer, and Alice, 16, a junior at Braddock High School, who is an esthetic dancer.

"I ignored the letters," Morrison said, "until he fired that shot through the bedroom window and the brick through the shop downstairs. Then I was afraid something might happen to my family."

CIGARETS SIGN

In the letters, the boy's instructions savored of the fiction which he read. In one letter he instructed Morrison to chalk one cross in the display window of the shop underneath if he were willing to pay the $500 blackmail; if not, two crosses.

In another letter, he wrote:

"If you agree to pay me the money you will put a pack of Camel cigarets in your store window. If you will not pay put a pack of Lucky Strikes in the window. If you do not put any at all, I will do the same as if you would not pay me. . . . My guard and I will leave you alone if you follow the above instructions. You will therefore have to decide between the death of your whole family and the small sum of $500.00."

LeBouef Executions Stayed Till Feb. 1

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—A legal tangle growing out of the fight to save the lives of Mrs. Ada Bonner LeBouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, today saved the condemned pair from hanging until February 1, perhaps longer. Gov. Huey P. Long signed a reprieve at the request of the Supreme Court, which yesterday granted defense attorneys 15 days to file an appeal for a re-hearing on the decision, holding the action of Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill null and void in granting a stay of execution eight days ago. At that time four of the justices dissented and ordered the Sheriff to proceed with the hangings, and Gov. Long stepped in and issued a reprieve until today.

Rum Cache Found; Woman Arrested

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 12.—After several hours' search, constables uncovered a liquor supply, including 40 gallons of moonshine, cached in the cellar wall at the home of Mrs. Sylverta Marion. She was held for court under $1,500 bail.

World War Veteran Found Dead in Bed

FREEDOM, Pa., Jan. 12.—Rex Marquis, 40, World War veteran, was found dead in bed this morning at his home, 533 Fourth avenue. He had been ill. He was a member of Zinkham-Mohr Post, American Legion.

STEWART FIGHTS ROCKEFELLER

(Continued from Page One.)

March 7, when the annual meeting of the stockholders is held. At this meeting the two forces will come to grips and the side able to produce the most votes, as represented by shares of stock or proxies, will triumph.

SEE CLOSE BATTLE

That the battle will be a close one was predicted here tonight. There are 58,000 stockholders in the company with a majority of the actual stock, representing control of the company, held by about 158 Eastern shareholders. The greater portion of this Eastern-owned stock is held by estates administered largely by New York financial institutions.

Stewart is said to have in his following 90 per cent of the individual stockholders, scattered over the entire world, with Rockefeller controlling most of the Eastern estate interests. If Rockefeller is able to persuade the Eastern interests to vote their stock against Stewart, it was said here, Stewart would lose his fight for the chairmanship, inasmuch as the 158 stockholders control more stock than all of the rest of the 58,000 stockholders together.

Stating that he was a candidate for re-election as a member of the board of directors of the company and that Rockefeller was asking stockholders to give him their proxies to vote against him, Stewart denied he had made any personal solicitation for proxies, the request for which, Stewart said, will be mailed to stockholders, as is the custom on January 16.

VARE PROBERS GET MORE CASH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The Senate today voted an additional $20,000 to be expended in the investigation into the election contest against William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, bringing the total made available for the extensive Vare inquiry, to $225,000, or nearly four times the salary the Senator-elect would receive for his full six-year term.

The Waterman committee, which is interested solely in Wilson's claims, had been given $75,000 prior to the additional $20,000 voted today. The Reed committee which investigated expenditures in Vare's primary campaign has been given $130,000. Part of this money, however, was spent in the inquiry into the primary campaign of Frank L. Smith, of Illinois.

Search for Smith Co-ed Continues

BOSTON, Jan. 12. — (INS.) — Search for Miss Frances St. John Smith, New York heiress who vanished a year ago tonight from Smith College, is still on, Capt. Thomas Bligh of the state police admitted. Within the past few weeks, he said, several clues had been followed, but they proved false. Capt. Bligh said it was his opinion that the college freshman took her own life.

EGYPT DEAF TO OFFER OF FORD

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The Egyptian government was understood today not to be prepared to consider Henry Ford's proposal that he build a road in exchange for free entry of his cars into Egypt.

An eight per cent ad valorem duty is paid now on Ford cars imported into Egypt. The newspaper Siassa recently said that Mr. Ford had proposed that he construct at his own expense about 155 miles of roadway anywhere in Egypt and undertake its upkeep if the government would allow his automobiles to enter the country free of duty.

Two Are Shot Dead In Arrest Fight

SPRING FORK, Ky., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—George Clemens, 32, deputy sheriff, was shot to death here late today by his brother-in-law, Granville Noble, 55, who in turn was killed by Clemens' fellow officers when the deputy squad attempted to arrest Noble's 23-year-old son, Alex, on a house-breaking charge.

Noble's youngest son, 13 years old, was probably fatally wounded when the officers went to Noble's home to make the arrest.

Alex Noble fled to the hills.

Australian Flier Gets 1928 Honor

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Bert Hinkler, British aviator, has been awarded the gold medal of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for the most meritorious flight in 1928. In making this announcement the Royal Aero Club said that the award recognized his lone air journey in a light plane from England to Australia.

Brownsville Legion Seeks New Members

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12.—A. Kramer Axton Post No. 235, American Legion, started a membership drive here which will conclude March 1.

Los Angeles Sunday Visitor at Miami

PORT ST. JOE, Fla., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles cast off from her mooring from the tender Patoka at 4:33 o'clock this afternoon and glided away to pay a visit tomorrow to Miami and Florida east coast cities.

Glass Makers Here See High Tariff as Saviour

Leaders in the glass industry here are looking towards tariff relief as the only way to place their operations on a stable profit-making basis.

The plate glass makers are now appealing to Congress for changes in the tariff law to prevent the flooding of markets here with cheap foreign product. Two years ago they appealed to the Tariff Commission for relief. Although exhaustive investigations were made, President Coolidge has taken no action on the report made to him by the commission.

The influx of foreign made plate glass has been responsible for reductions in prices totaling over 50 per cent. In July, 1925, a flat cut of 25 per cent took place. During the following year the downward movement of prices continued, and since then there has never been an advance.

Both the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and the Standard Plate Glass Company have their principal offices here.

Standard Plate lost $346,564 in the first nine months of 1928. In the entire year of 1927 $517,580 was lost.

The earnings of Pittsburgh Plate Glass slumped from $24,717,758 in 1923 to $11,667,755 in 1927. It is generally believed that the company's glass operations were conducted at only a negligible profit during the last three years. Production of paint, cement and other products contributed most of the profits.

Belgian factories, which employ labor at only a small fraction of the wages paid here, have been the most dangerous foreign competitors. The European factories employ large numbers of women and children, which brings costs down far below levels which prevail under American living conditions.

Tex Rickard's 'Angel' Big New York Banking House

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The Boston Globe, in a copyrighted story to be published tomorrow, says that the financial genius back of the late Tex Rickard's greatest sports promotions was the banking house of Hayden, Stone & Co.

This firm, the article says, built the Madison Square Garden in New York as the first of a chain of such enterprises in the principal American cities. Rickard was under a contract which controlled "all of his activities of whatever character or nature," in any part of the world except the states of Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, where he was a free agent.

The fight promoter is stated to have been on an annual salary of $25,000 and to have owned 40,000 shares in the Garden Corporation, worth at one time more than $1,000,000. His warm-heartedness and open-handedness with the stream of acquaintances requesting loans or alms was such a heavy drain upon his resources that before his death Rickard had cashed half his securities and had reduced his estate to less than a half-million.

Rickard's partnership with the banking interests dated from 1923, when the razing of the old Madison Square Garden left the promoter without an arena. Hayden, Stone & Co. built the new Garden in New York. The company includes a number of former Harvard athletes, among them Lester Watson, Richard F. Hoyt and Huntington R. Hardwick, who became Rickard's close associates in his big sports promotions.

The Globe story says that with big business in control of prize ring finances, it was decided, after the heavy financial loss on the Tunney-Heeney fight, to pay no more flat guarantees to boxers.

Pastors' "Open Sunday" Viewpoints Differ Widely

SOME SEE AMUSEMENTS AS AID, OTHERS AS HARM

Opinions of Prominent New York Clergymen Obtained By the Sun-Telegraph.

In his recent sermon on "The Blue Law Hullabaloo," the Rev. Dr. J. W. Hawley, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church of Pittsburgh, declared that wherever Sunday sports and amusements have been legalized church and Sunday school attendance has fallen off from one-third to one-half.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph asked Dr. Hawley for his authority for the statement. He quoted several New York ministers and also referred to the National Sunday School Association's yearbook for 1922, based on the 1920 census.

Dr. Hawley presented these figures from the yearbook:

New York state, with a population of 10,000,000, has 6,391 Sunday schools; Pennsylvania, with population of 8,720,000, has 10,640 Sunday schools. New York's Sunday school enrollment is 1,218,000; Pennsylvania's is 2,134,000. The average attendance in New York is 552,000; in Pennsylvania it is 1,800,000. New York's average Sunday school attendance is 5.3 per cent of the population; Pennsylvania's is 20.6 per cent. New York's average Sunday school attendance is 45 per cent of the total Sunday school enrollment; Pennsylvania's is 84 per cent.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph solicited statements on the subject of blue laws and the effect of liberalization of Sunday observance on the churches from a number of New York pastors. Their replies follow:

Open Sunday Praised

BY THE REV. WALTER M. HOWLETT,

Secretary of the religious educational department of the New York Federation of Churches.

"WHILE the attendance at church services and Sunday schools is probably less in percentage of the population than it was 10 years ago, nevertheless I am firmly convinced that liberalization of Sunday laws has helped such attendance under our present living conditions. Ten years ago there was less pressure than there is today and less need for recreation and relaxation. I believe that the Sabbath is better kept now than under the blue laws."

Rev. Howlett.

Attendance Suffers

BY THE REV. DR. S. PARKES CADMAN,

Former president of the Federal Council of Churches.

UNDOUBTEDLY Sunday school and church attendance has suffered under the liberalized Sunday laws of New York.

Dr. Cadman.

The entire issue of the Lord's Day observance should be approached from a very much broader viewpoint than that of amusement alone. The hygienics of the body, the soul and the community are involved in it upon a large scale. It do not favor Sabbatarianism; but it aided many virtues which are ignored by some who mean by a liberalized Sunday one devoted to commercialized sport. This I regard as injurious to public morals.

Attendance Booms

BY THE REV. DR. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES,

Pastor of the Community Church.

MY opinion is that attendance in live churches has grown in recent years and has thus not been unfavorably affected by liberalized Sunday laws. I am heartily in favor of freeing our city populations from the tyranny of the old-fashioned Sunday. I have no interest in getting people to church because there is nothing else for them to do. On the contrary, I want people to come to church because it can present religion in successful competition with other less worthy and important things. Furthermore, I believe in legitimate and clean outdoor sports on Sunday or any other day as contributing to human happiness, for happiness is a large part of all true religion.

Dr. Holmes.

Need Quiet Sunday

BY THE REV. DR. CHRISTIAN F. REISNER,

Pastor of the Broadway Temple.

I BELIEVE America would be greatly injured if we adopt the loose observance of Sunday as practiced in Europe. When the day is made a mere holiday it will cease to be a worship day. We Americans need the quiet and helpfulness of the Sabbath if the rush of business and money and pleasure mania do not destroy us. However, I can see how golf, tennis and many sports, not drawing great yelling crowds, and carried on during the afternoons, could do great good and little if any harm. Closing the amusement places will not fill the churches unless, in message, the churches are filled with life and fellowship.

Dr. Reisner.

Closing Laws Needed

BY THE REV. DR. RUSSELL M. BROUGHER.

A COMMERCIALIZED Sabbath always affects church and Sunday school attendance and tends to destroy the moral and spiritual life of the people. I believe we need sane, sensible laws for the preservation of the Sabbath day if our land is to continue as a Christian nation. It is easy to see what happens to a people when the Sabbath is misused and commercialized as in many places in Europe.

Dr. Brougher.

Hypocrisy Assailed

BY THE REV. DR. WILLIAM F. SUNDAY,

Pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. James, New York.

PROHIBITION laws, when carried beyond the genuine goodwill of the governed, may increase church attendance and bank accounts, but certainly they breed an unabashed hypocrisy which, like a cancer, eats at the vitals of a community. Many good golfers, and some not so good, attend divine service on Sunday both morning and evening. But this is not because the blue laws of 1794 prohibit amusements on the Sabbath. If America is to be the master of the machine, we must develop a people capable of choosing cheerfully to act along at least some of the lines which too often a conscientious but blind minority would force upon them. Great civilizations have fallen because the very forces which made them great have been active beyond a reasonable mean.

MALONE WOULD KILL 'APE' LAW

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Dudley Field Malone, associated with Arthur Garfield Hays and Clarence Darrow in the defense of Thomas Stokes in the Tennessee evolution trial, said today he was "willing to help within the limits of my practice," the movement for repeal of the state's anti-evolution law.

Mr. Malone said he had heard nothing of the proposal of Representative George L. Stockton for introduction of a repeal bill in the Legislature, but said "a move to repeal any absurd legislation meets with my approval, including the blue laws of Connecticut—and some in Vermont."

U. S. RUM JURY FAILS TO HAND DOWN FINDINGS

Probers Call 150 More Witnesses; Hitch Upsets Program; May Go Over Week.

The possibility of at least another week of federal investigation of so-called North Side rum rings by the federal grand jury loomed when the United States grand jurors adjourned Saturday without handing down their findings on the evidence presented before them last week.

The plan to have the jury return the predicted indictments in the North Side conspiracy at noon Saturday apparently hit an unexpected and, so far mysterious, snag.

100 SUBPENAED

Soon after the jurors had adjourned for the day government attorneys and officials of the prohibition department began preparing subpenas for 150 new witnesses and the recall of some of those who already had testified. Many were served last night by prohibition agents under Joseph A. Frayne, assistant prohibition administrator.

Judges R. M. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker waited in their chambers until 12:20 o'clock to receive the returns of the grand jury, which had been examining the bills of complaints prepared by United States Attorney John D. Meyer and his assistants. The delay of final action by the jury appeared also to be a surprise to the district attorney.

JUDGES TIRE WAITING

Attorney Meyer and his assistants, including his clerical force, had worked until late Friday night preparing the bills of complaint. These were taken into the jury room shortly after 10 o'clock by Assistant United States Attorney Ralph H. Smith. Word was sent to the judges that the returns of the grand jury would be made at 11 o'clock. Later the judges were informed that the jury would not be ready to make its final report until 12 o'clock. The jurists waited 20 minutes longer before leaving the building.

The general opinion of those who followed the course of the investigation was that the new bills of complaint will contain the names of many of the 73 defendants named in the North Side indictment returned last June. After the latter case had gone to trial in November, Judge R. M. Gibson directed a verdict of acquittal, holding the government had not established that the defendants had conspired "together" to violate the prohibition law, as alleged in the indictment.

POWER LOBBY QUIZ TO GO ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The Federal Trade Commission will resume its investigation into public power utilities next Wednesday, when additional testimony will be taken on its publicity phases.

W. H. Onken, Jr., of New York, editor of the Electrical World; Henry C. Spurr, of Rochester, N. Y., editor of Public Utility Reports, and A. Stedman Hills, of Washington, D. C., business manager of the same publication, have been summoned to testify at the Wednesday session.

Paul S. Clapp, managing director of the National Electric Light Association, and Prof. M. C. Glaeser, of the University of Wisconsin, will take the stand on Friday, January 18. Horace M. Davis, of Lincoln, Neb., former director of the Middle West Division of the Light Association, may be present at one of these sessions. He was subpenaed to appear at the hearing this week, but was excused because of illness.

4,000 in 1928 See Economite Garden

ECONOMY, Pa., Jan. 12.—The great house and garden of the old Economite Society was visited during the year 1928 by over 4,000 persons, including many from 12 foreign countries, interested in social and economic problems.

Oven Proves Poor Cache; Money Burns

MARTINS FERRY, O., Jan. 12.—Charred remains of between $7,000 and $8,000 have been sent to Washington for redemption after being burned in an oven at Joe Mosso's restaurant here. It had been hidden in the oven after being drawn from banks by Mosso to cash pay checks of mill workers.

Boy Kills Wild Cat That Raided Chickens

WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 12.—After his dog had treed a wildcat weighing nine pounds and measuring 3½ feet from tip to tip, Orance Mundy, of Boothville, 16, used a small caliber rifle to kill it. The big cat had been frightening Boothville folks and raiding their chicken houses for six months.

15th Waynesburg Flu Victim Dies in Week

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 12—Greene county's fifteenth aged flu victim within a week, Mrs. Sarah Pitcock Smith, 93, died today at her home in Whiteley township.

BE SURE
You Take Full Advantage of Today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

A repossessed 1928 roadster, looks like new, it's offered at special price of $285. You'll find this and plenty of other good used car bargains under classification 94.

$42.50 rents 4-room modern apartment, bath; fine condition. Use Sun-Telegraph rental ads for a guide to vacant houses, apartments and rooms. Rental classifications 30 to 43.

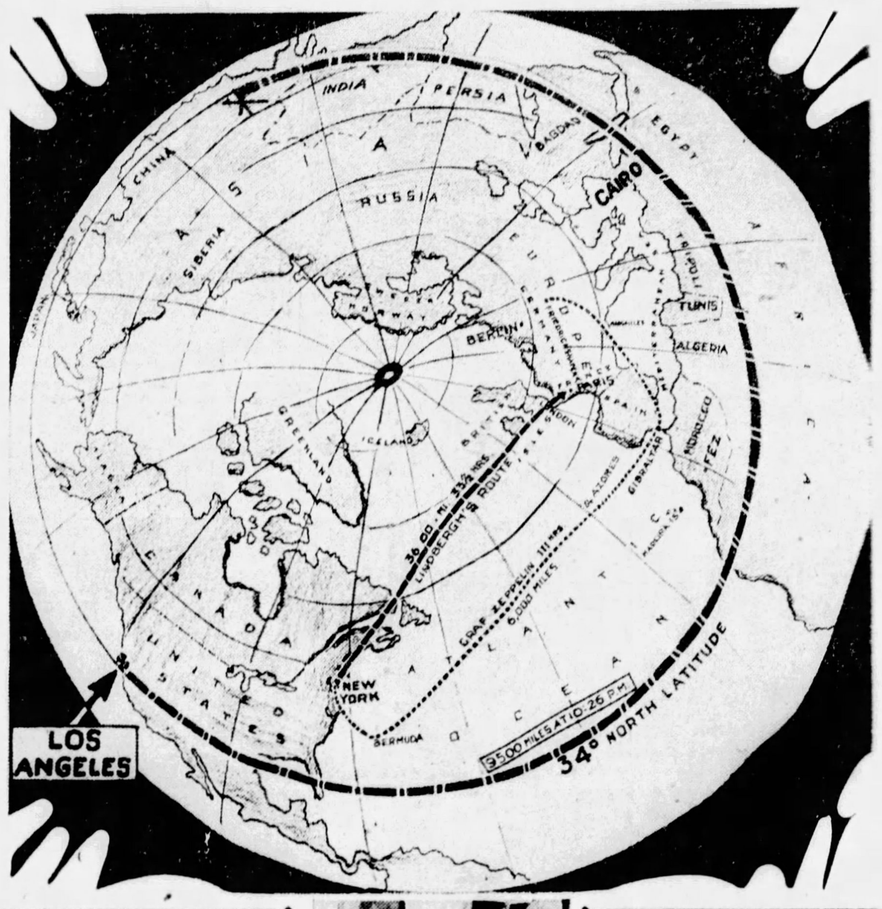
Confectionery and cigar store, established 20 years, rent reduced and priced $400. You'll find this and a magnificent selection of businesses of all kinds for sale under classification 12.

Well-known electric ironer, cost $1400 last June and never used; goes for $100. See this and plenty of other bargains in useful merchandise under classifications 85 to 88.

Be sure to read the Sun-Telegraph "For Sale, Real Estate," for that new home. Here's one in the South Hills section; 7 rooms, sun room, 2-car garage, open fireplace, ½ acre lot, landscaped, growing fruit trees. See classifications 60 to 69.

You'll Find Today's Classified Ads in Part Three. Turn to Them Now.

How Far the "Question Mark" Flew



"RUM" PLEAS ON THURSDAY

A parade of alleged racketeers and bootleggers, 244 of them indicted by the September grand jury in District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner's probe of Alderman John J. Verona's charge that vice was rampant in Pittsburgh, will be held in Criminal Court Thursday morning.

It is anticipated that Judge James B. Drew will be here to arraign the defendants. He went to Florida a fortnight ago to recuperate from influenza. Judge Drew was presiding in Criminal Court during the sitting of the special grand jury and is conversant with all angles of the cases. During his illness Judge Ambrose B. Reid has been presiding, and will be on the bench if Judge Drew does not get back from Palm Beach.

The 44 recommended for indictment at the second sitting of the probing grand jury are to be arraigned for preliminary hearings before Alderman Thomas D. Jones, Carson street, Tuesday morning. If held for court their cases will go before the February grand jury for indictment. Here again it is anticipated by District Attorney Gardner and Assistant George F. P. Langfitt that many of the defendants will waive hearings for court, and, if indicted, will enter pleas, as many confessions were made after the grand jury had heard the witnesses.

HIT-RUN AUTOS KILL 8 IN WEEK

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The state highway department reported today that eight persons were killed and 13 were injured last week by "hit and run" drivers in 15 cities and boroughs of the state. Ten of the drivers were arrested.

Philadelphia had six cases of hit-and-run drivers, while the other accidents occurred in Bryn Mawr, Dunmore, Elizabeth, Pittsburgh, Export, Easton, Kreadyville, Harmarville, Lansford, West Wyoming, Lock Haven, Washington, Sinking Spring and Kane.

Benjamin G. Eynon, registrar of motor vehicles, in commenting on the high toll, said the penalties for "hit and run" drivers were not sufficiently severe, and called upon local police officials to enforce the law requiring clean license pates as an aid in detecting this type of motorist.

Riot Charge Against Communists Ignored

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 12.—The Belmont county grand jury today ignored charges of rioting against three alleged Communists, arrested after they had criticized Martins Ferry police during the presidential campaign. They are Israel Amter and Carl Acker, on the Ohio state Communist ticket, and Manolis Georgatonis, of Yorkville.

Frankford, Hickey Admit Liquor Guilt

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12—(AP.)—A. W. Frankford and William Hickey pleaded guilty in the Federal District Court yesterday to violating the prohibition laws. Frankford was fined $350 by Judge Thompson and placed on probation for one year. Hickey was given 30 days in the Mercer County jail at Trenton, to date from January 18.

Open Monongahela's New Station Jan. 19

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12.—Plans have been completed for the formal opening of the Monongahela Railway Company's new $500,000 railroad station here next Saturday. Officials from all railway branches of the eastern United States are expected to attend.

Photo by International Newsreel.

INSPECTION—If the "Question Mark," U. S. Army endurance plane, had been flying around the world instead of soaring over one neighborhood in its non-stop flight of 150 hours, 40 minutes, it would perhaps have traveled 10,550 miles as shown on this globe. Maj. Carl Spatz, shown examining the motor which caused the flight's end, and his mates will probably receive Distinguished Flying Crosses.

2 GO ON TRIAL AS SLAYERS

Two alleged slayers will go on trial in Criminal Court Monday.

Artie Logan will face a jury on a charge of stabbing to death Julius McKee, alias Davis, alias Smith, aged 30, of 533 Beech way, Homestead, on September 2. The stabbing occurred at the Beech way address and McKee died while being taken to the Homestead Hospital. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will prosecute Logan and Attorney Thomas E. Barton will defend him.

Tony F. Sicillian will be placed on trial for the murder of Frank Sesto, Jr., 27, 119 Elm street, September 1, 1928. Sesto was shot in the chest during an altercation at Logan and Clark streets and died in Mercy Hospital the next night. Assistant District Attorney Earl Jackson will represent the state and Attorney Edward G. Coll the defendant.

Brotherhood Meets Here on Thursday

The Afro-American Brotherhood of the World will hold an educational mass meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Warren Methodist Episcopal Church, 2606 Center avenue. Clayborne George, Cleveland councilman, will speak on "The Economic Advancement of the Negro." Judge Richard W. Martin, Common Pleas Court, and others also will speak. Attorney Robert L. Vann will introduce the speakers.

Motor Spinner Dies In Plane Propeller

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—G. T. Maroney, 40, of Wichita, Kan., was fatally injured today when he stepped into the propeller of an airplane, at Parks Airport, two miles southeast of here. Maroney had flown here from Wichita with a friend, Ray Brown, pilot and owner of the plane. He had just spun the propeller to turn the motor, while Brown was seated at the controls.

G. B. Hadesty Quits As Coal Firm Head

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12—(AP.)—George B. Hadesty, of this city, today announced his resignation as general manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. He will be succeeded by John H. Sharp, Pottsville.

Thieves Take Radio Set At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, PA.—Jan. 12—Thieves smashed in a window at the home of Herbert Bills, near here, and stole an expensive radio set. State police are scouring the county for the burglars.

CHICAGO THUGS FACE 'LIFE' LAW

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—An "habitual criminal" act, similar to the one in vogue in Michgan, has been dusted off the law books in Chicago today, and will be put into force in the future to put gunmen behind bars for life, it was announced by Police Commissioner John Stege. The law, however, will not be employed against liquor law violators.

Instructions were issued to all detective bureau squad leaders to round up criminals, and if they were found to have been convicted four times, efforts would be made to send them to prison for life, he said.

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IL DUCE SENDS TALKERS TO JAIL

ROME, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Four arrests for alleged attacks upon the public credit and six so-called temporary arrests featured today's session of the Rome Bourse.

One of those held for trial was alleged to have said that government bonds were due for a slump; another was accused of spreading an alarmist report that Secretary Turati, of the Fascist party, was about to lose his post because he no longer enjoyed Premier Mussolini's confidence; a third was alleged to have called an official agency's reassuring communique "mere palliative," while a fourth was said to have declared that the rise in government issues was merely ephemeral.

The six men who were held for examination "were released later provisionally, while the remaining four will be liable to court action shortly.

KANSAS SLAYER GETS NEW TRIAL

TOPEKA, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The Kansas Supreme Court today remanded for new hearing the case of Owen Oberst, 18-year-old Butler county farmer youth, who is serving a life sentence for the slaying of seven members of his family last April.

The District Court was instructed to grant Oberst's motion to withdraw his plea of guilty and permit "further proceedings consistent herewith."

Oberst pleaded guilty to murder charges, after confessing he shot and killed his father, mother and five young brothers and sisters, poured kerosene on the bodies and set fire to their farm house. He said he "just got mad" because his father refused him the use of the family automobile.

His sentence was appealed on the ground that the trial court failed to appoint counsel for Oberst.

Gambling and Cruelty Bared in Prison Probe

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—"Terrible conditions" exist in many jails throughout the country where federal prisoners are kept, J. W. Sanford, of the bureau of efficiency, told the House prisons investigating committee today.

He particularly criticized jails in Toledo, O.; Covington and Newport, Ky.; Troy, O., and Bay City, Mich.

During an investigation of the Toledo jail on December 5, Sanford said he found a poker game in progress, a kangaroo court in existence to take the prisoners' money, a 15-year-old boy in a cell with an insane man, and a 14-year-old girl occupying quarters with hardened woman inmates, including dope addicts.

At Troy the jail has no windows, he said. Prisoners are sent there from Dayton where, he added, "conditions are easy." The Troy jail, however, is kept clean and serves good food.

Sanford praised the jails in Jersey City and Trenton, N. J., and Saginaw, Mich.

Sanford said that when he asked the jailer at Toledo why he permitted a dice game in the bull pen, he was told that the prisoners "must have something to do."

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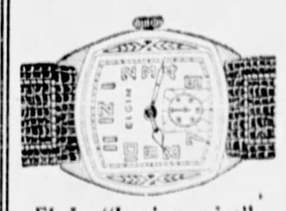

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Pitt Faculty Members Indorse Blue Law Option

Four members of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh have indorsed the proposed legislation for local option in the modification of Pennsylvania blue laws, according to Representative M. A. Musmanno, of the Twelfth District, who has drafted a bill for presentation to the Legislature next week.

Representative Musmanno said he had received a letter from the university men Saturday thanking him for his activity in an effort to leave the application of the Sunday laws up to the people of the respective communities in the state.

The letter, Musmanno said, was signed by Dr. Colston E. Warne, assistant professor; William E. Chalmers and William L. Munn, instructors in the department of economics, and Fred E. Waltman, graduate assistant in philosophy. The letter from the educators was one of many that have been received from all parts of the state, according to Musmanno. All voiced appreciation of his movement to modify the Sunday laws.

PAY INCREASE FOR POLICE UP NEXT TUESDAY

Firemen Join Move Asking Legislature to Submit Decision at the Primary.

Officials of city policemen's and firemen's organizations will appear before the Legislature Tuesday with a bill authorizing a progress election next primary day to vote on a proposal for increased pay for policemen and firemen.

The two groups will be represented by George Schmatzer, president of the Internal Union of Police, and John Heinz, president of the Firemen's Protective Association.

MANSFIELD SPONSOR

They expect to have the bill presented in the respective houses of the General Assembly by Senator William D. Mansfield, R., McKeesport, and Edward E. Geschickter, of the Fourth Legislative District.

The bill provides for these increases in the police bureau: Superintendent, from $5,000 to $6,000; assistant superintendent, $3,600 to $4,500; six inspectors, $3,000 to $3,600; six captains, $2,700 to $3,180; 17 lieutenants, $2,460 to $2,940; 46 sergeants, $2,160 to $2,700; 46 detectives, $2,400 to $2,940.

BY FIRE BUREAU

Increases requested in fire bureau are: Chief, from $5,400 to $6,000; two deputy chiefs, $3,500 to $4,200; 14 battalion chiefs, $3,000 to $3,600; two training school instructors, $2,700 to $3,180; 130 captains, $2,460 to $2,940; 99 pumpmen, $2,220 to $2,700; 88 drivers, $2,124 to $2,604; 18 chiefs' aides, $2,040 to $2,004; chief fire alarm operator, $2,580 to $2,880; nine fire alarm operators from $2,310 to $2,790.

The proposed bill does not request any change in the pay of first, second or third-year policemen, firemen and laddermen. Requests are made, however, to increase the maximum pay of $2,040 after three years of service, as follows: Fourth year, $2,160; fifth year, $2,280; sixth year, $2,400; seventh year and thereafter, $2,520.

A similar bill was rejected at the last session of the Legislature.

COUNCIL HEARS PLEA

Committees from the police and fire bureaus appeared before Council during preparation of the 1929 budget and requested increased pay.

Hundreds of similar requests had been received from individuals and groups of city employes, and on motion of President James F. Malone, Council set aside a fund of $150,000 to adjust incomes under $2,040, which would include the rank and file of policemen and firemen.

COMPLAINTS MADE

Malone's attention was called yesterday to rumors in circulation that policemen and firemen were complaining of the allotment and saying that such a fund would provide an increase of only six or seven cents a day.

Malone pointed out that the $150,000 was merely a nucleus of the available fund for pay increases and that readjustments might be made which, if spread over the entire year, would total $600,000.

He said the minimum pay increases anticipated for policemen and firemen with service of five years or more was $10 a month, but that no awards would be made until the payroll had been surveyed by a special committee which he expected to appoint in the near future.

ARMY PLANE'S FALL MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The cause of the crash of the Army Fokker plane at Middletown, Pa., yesterday, resulting in the death of an officer and seven enlisted men of the army air corps, had not been determined today and officials of the War Department felt the reason for the disaster might never be known since all occupants of the plane are dead.

Lieut. Henry R. Angell, of Birmingham, Ala., pilot of the machine, will be buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, as will Sergts. Joseph B. McCarthy, Henry Cronan, and Rudolph J. Le Hutta and Private Samuel P. Jones, whose homes were here. Private Clarence E. Bush will be buried in Chicago, and Sergt. Patrick Conroy in New York City. The time and place of burial of the other victim, Private Mike B. Kelly, of Minersville, Pa., has not been decided, as his nearest relative has not been heard from.

Army Plane Victim's Wedding Month Away

Flip of Coin Put Angell at Helm Of Death Plane

Associated Press.

MIDDLETOWN, PA., Jan. 12.

A FLIP of a coin decided who would fly the ill-fated Fokker tri-motored plane which crashed near here yesterday on its return flight from the Army air depot here to Bolling Field, Washington, with the loss of eight lives.

Capt. H. A. Dinger, who piloted the ship to the Middletown airport, and Lieut. Henry R. Angell tossed the coin. Capt. Dinger won the toss and took the controls of an amphibian that had been reconditioned in the Middletown shops and was ready to be returned to Washington.

Upon his arrival at Bolling Field, Capt. Dinger was informed of the accident and immediately took to the air and was back at Middletown within an hour to offer any help he could give.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—"We were to be married next month, and Pat had promised he would give up aviation."

In those words, Miss Charlotte Bucker, 24, of Washington, today added a new note of pathos to the tragedy of the airplane crash near Middletown yesterday which claimed the lives of eight soldier passengers. "Pat," officially Sergt. Patrick Conroy, of New York, was the last of the Fokker's victims to succumb, dying at the Polyclinic Hospital here just 10 minutes before Miss Bucker reached the hospital early this morning.

The girl, now a patient at the local hospital, left her bed at a Washington hospital in her vain effort to reach the bedside of her fiance, who had been suffering with concussions and made the trip here over her physician's objections.

"I guess it's the last," she murmured pathetically this morning after the first great shock of the aviation disaster and the loss of her husband-to-be had subsided. "I can't imagine my big, strong Pat a hopeless invalid—or mad.

And Now They'll Wear Smocks!

Photo by International Newsreel.

SOPH RUSH— Here you see the sopohomore art students of University of Pennsylvania rushed at the juniors and the juniors rushing right back at the sopohomores. Munitions for both sides were eggs—good and bad. Winning, the sophs now have the right to wear smocks in class.

QUESTION MARK UNDER REPAIR

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—While her crew of five army fliers were the center of a round of public receptions, the giant army endurance plane "Question Mark" today was undergoing a mechanical overhauling at Rockwell Army Airfield here.

The three Wright whirlwind motors were being removed to make place for three new ones to be installed for the return flight to Washington.

With all five men of the crew, commanded by Maj. Carl Spatz, aboard, the "Question Mark" will take off for the National Capital early next week.

Refueling plane No. 1 will accompany the "Question Mark" on the return journey, it was announced by army officials.

WIFE SLAYER GOES TO PEN

BUTLER, Jan. 12.—Judge James M. Galbreath today sentenced J. Earle Jones, 38, to five to 10 years in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh in the death of his wife, Nellie Adams Jones, 33, who disappeared from her home in Butler October 19. Jones was convicted December 22 on the charge of manslaughter.

Jones was convicted on the testimony that a few bones found in the ruins of an abandoned farm house southwest of Butler, burned on the night of Mrs. Jones' disappearance, were those of a human being. A wrist watch, two diamond rings and a wedding ring also found in the ashes, were identified as the property of Mrs. Jones.

When Jones was placed under arrest he denied knowledge of the whereabouts of Mrs. Jones. Later he signed what was reported to be a confession, prepared by state and county police, but when placed on the witness stand, Jones repudiated the statement that his wife had been accidentally shot in a quarrel and that he had burned her body.

Gov. Small, Leaving Office, Pardons 17

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP.)—Performing one of the last official acts of his administration, Gov. Len Small today commuted the sentences of nine men convicted of murder and seven convicted of armed robbery. The commutations were recommended by the Pardon Board.

A commutation of sentence, "to expire at once," was granted Creston Bastin, serving a murder sentence from Williamson County.

None of the cases was well known outside the state.

Browns Ask Right To File Demurrers

Guy W. Brown, former state Senator, and his brother, Jesse B. Brown, under indictment in Federal Court on charges of misapplication and embezzlement of funds of the Fayette City National Bank, filed a petition Saturday before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, asking permission to withdraw their pleas of "not guilty and enter demurrers to the indictments. Both men were officials of the bank. The court reserved decision.

Shriners to Dine Syria's Potentate

A testimonial dinner in honor of Robert M. Weisbrod, recently elected potentate of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be held in the William Penn Hotel Saturday, February 16. Past Potentate George E. Meyers is in charge of the arrangements and plans are being made to entertain 1,200 guests. J. Leonard Cook is secretary of the committee and K. William Schuchman has charge of the ticket reservations.

AL. ROOSEVELT IN WAR COUNCIL

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Plans for making the Democratic party a militant, every-day-in-the-year organization will be discussed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Gov. Al Smith at a conference in the executive mansion tomorrow afternoon. This will be Smith's first visit to Albany since he relinquished the reins of the state government on January 1, and it may have a far-reaching effect on the Democratic party in the state and nation.

Roosevelt said he had not been informed whether John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, would come to Albany with Smith.

Smith is scheduled to deliver a political speech next Wednesday night over a nation-wide radio hookup. It was reported today that Smith will discuss with Gov. Roosevelt what he is planning to say to the American voters.

After the presidential election, Gov. Roosevelt sent a circular letter to Democratic leaders in every state, asking their suggestions as to how the Democratic party could become a fighting organization, fighting every day in the year in behalf of party principles. Thousands of replies have been received, and Roosevelt is expected to issue shortly a statement in which he will frankly discuss the future of the Democratic party.

YOUNGSTOWN MILLS BOOM

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district next week will approach the high record set last October, according to schedules announced today.

Finishing mill output will be higher than at any time last year, and steel ingot production will be at practical capacity.

In steel production, 48 of the 51 open hearth furnaces are scheduled to operate.

Never before have 123 sheet mills been scheduled for full time operation. There are 127 mills in the district, and the four idle units are under reconstruction.

Mid-Year Graduation Inaugurated at School

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Jan. 12.—The first annual mid-year commencement at California State Teachers' College, formerly the Southwestern State Normal School will be held Friday. Dr. W. C. Keller, president of Grove City College, will be the principal speaker.

Killed

Photo by International Newsreel.

ARMY—Lieut. Robert Angel, U. S. A., was piloting the Army transport that crashed at Middletown, near Harrisburg. He and seven enlisted men were killed.

$90,000 FEES DECREE FOUGHT

Argument was heard Saturday before a full bench in Common Pleas Court on motion of C. L. Saxton, made by his counsel, J. Rogers McCreery, for a modification of the court's decree he turn over certain properties for which Saxton was trustee to Frank H. Weinstein.

Attorney McCreery objected to the form of the decree made by the court. Weinstein had turned property over to Saxton to handle for him as trustee and was to turn them back when charges of operation were settled. A dispute exists as to fees.

This, it is claimed by counsel for the defense, can be straightened out by an audit. Between $80,000 and $90,000 is involved. Judge Ambrose B. Reed, Josiah Cohen and George V. Moore heard the arguments.

FRANCIES HEAD OF TREASURERS

County treasurers from all parts of the state organized the County Treasurers' Association of Pennsylvania at a meeting in Harrisburg Friday and elected John Francies, of Allegheny County, the first president. The purpose, according to County Treasurer Francies, is to obtain united action on matters of common interest, particularly legislation. He will soon name a committee to consider new laws and amendments to present laws for introduction in the legislature. Meanwhile the executive committee will make a survey of existing legislation.

Miss Adda N. Smiley, of Lawrence County, was chosen secretary, and John O'Neil, Washington County, treasurer. The executive committee includes Philip Z. King, Westmoreland; Elmer W. Allison, Indiana, and J. L. Clower, Chester.

Oil Driller Fatally Burned at New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 12.—V. L. Huffman, 44, oil well driller, in charge of a pumping station on the C. M. Duff farm in Mahoning Township, was found burned to death today by H. H. Persing, manager of the company. It is thought that he was burned by an explosion of oil or gasoline.

Ex-Oil City Woman Succumbs in Chicago

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 12.—Word has been received here of the burial yesterday in Chicago of Mrs. Jennie Excell, 77, former resident of Oil City and East Brady, and the widow of Prof. E. O. Excell, gospel song writer. Mrs. Excell was born at Brady's Bend, the daughter of Andrew and Sarah Henry Bell.

6 Peasants Killed By Police in Riot

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Six peasants were killed and several others seriously wounded today in an affray between a peasant group and a police detachment at Baciatyze, near Lwow. The fight was the outgrowth of a dispute between peasants and a sawmill owner over timber hauling rates.

COOLIDGE PUTS WEIGHT BEHIND KELLOGG PACT

Calls Conference to Break Jam Holding Up Treaty and Cruiser Bill in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—President Coolidge threw his influence today against the Senate legislative jam in which the Kellogg anti-war treaty and the cruiser construction bill are caught, and this added pressure resulted tonight in at least a renewal of conferences looking to a way to obtain action.

On Monday Chairman Borah, of th Foreign Relations Committee, in charge of the treaty, will renew his request for an agreement to limit debate on the pact and he believes it will be accepted. Conferences looking to that end were revived late today.

White House alarm over the Senate situation was reflected in a senatorial breakfast party, and a conference later between Coolidge and Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader; Senator Borah, and Secretary Kellogg, the father of the treaty.

OPPONENTS YIELDING

While this conference was going on, the Republican-Democratic group seeking an interpretation of the pact started a petition in the Senate asking for some sort of a "clarifying" declaration to the treaty. Twenty-six signatures had been obtained by tonight. The petition, however, is conciliatory in tone, stating that the signers believe in the treaty but would like a clarifying declaration.

It is intended to have the petition sent to Secretary Kellogg, who so far has stood adamant to any manner of interpretation of the treaty other than that contained in his correspondence with other nations. There have been reports to the Senate that the Secretary scouted the strength of those who want an interpretation.

The petition, which Senators Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut; Moses, of New Hampshire, and Reed (Dem.), Missouri, are passing around proposes that a report be made by the Foreign Relations Committee, setting forth the views expressed by Chairman Borah on the floor regarding the treaty as a sufficient guarantee of America's interpretation of the pact.

BORAH FRANK

The White House conference resulted in some frank discussion and it ended about where it started with promises of hope only. Senator Borah informed Mr. Coolidge that he was not interested in whether the bill authorizing 15 new cruisers was passed or not and reminded the President that those who are talking against the treaty happen to be among those most interested in the passage of the cruiser measure.

The Moses-Reed followers are ready to compromise on their resolution of interpretation, in favor of only a committee report stating that it was not considered that the treaty would infringe upon or embarrass America's Monroe doctrine. Senator Borah has expressed this view on the floor, but Secretary Kellogg and the Senator are unwilling to have a formal interpretative declaration made regarding the pact. Secretary Kellogg reiterated his views in this regard at the White House parley.

There appear to be good prospects that the petition will get more than 33 votes—the one-third necessary to defeat ratification of the pact—but the sponsors of the petition disclaim any intention of seeking to defeat the treaty. Their objective is to get an interpretative declaration of some form. The petition pledges the signers not to ask for a vote on adoption of a committee report should one be brought out. That is what is worrying Secretary Kellogg and Senator Borah, but no assurance would be given tonight by the treaty sponsors that they would agree to a committee report even in the face of such a pledge.

SHORTRIDGE AIDS SPONSOR

Senator Borah held the treaty before the Senate again during the afternoon, with Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, taking up the cudgels in its behalf. Shortridge spoke at considerable length and was interrupted only by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, who wants a resolution adopted declaring that Great Britain's note reserving freedom of action in the protection of her territories shall not be regarded as a reservation to the treaty.

Assailing the contention that an interpretation is necessary to protect America's right of self-defense under the pact, Shortridge insisted that the right of self-defense is inherent and cannot be abridged by any treaty.

Robbed!

THRICE—Three times in one night John C. Haggerty, cabby, 1908 East street, was accosted by the same holdup man! He gave two-thirds of his receipts the first time, pleaded successfully for fairness the second time, and the thug, well-dressed, fled the third time upon recognition.

CREDIT CHIEFS TO VISIT HERE

Credit managers from credit bureaus in Washington, D. C., Newark, N. J., Detroit, Cleveland, Morgantown, W. Va., Toledo and elsewhere will inspect the equipment of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and the Retail Credit Men's Association with which it is affiliated, in the Chamber of Commerce building Monday.

The purpose of the "open house" is to enable the visitors to study the system which has brought the credit association 1,230 members, making it the largest in the United States, President Harry E. Wilson of the association says. The visitors will be luncheon guests, on Monday, of officials of the Bell Telephone Co. At night they will be guests to the credit body at dinner in the Roosevelt Hotel. The speakers will be B. J. Lindberg, who will discuss "Selling in the Credit Office," and W. J. McGill, who will speak on "Installment Collections." Manager A. B. Buckeridge, of the credit bureau, who addressed merchants of Coraopolis during the week, says the merchants there are going to enroll in the association.

Brookville Opens School Gymnasium

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12.—Brookville opened its new high school gymnasium last night with dedicatory speeches by Judge W. T. Darr and other county officials. The new gym is said to be the most complete in this part of the state.

COUNTY IN NEED OF $114,000 FOR POOR MOTHERS

State Legislature Must Act Before Commissioners Can Make Apportionments.

An increase of $114,000 in the annual budget of the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Allegheny County will be required to care for families now on the waiting list for aid, according to a statement Saturday by the Mothers' Assistance board and announced by Miss Rose Porter, executive secretary. The statement followed a board meeting Friday, when it was reported that 341 families are waiting for assistance.

Any measures for relief in this situation must come through the initiative of the state authorities, it was pointed out, since the state pays half and this fund is matched by an equal amount by the county. Efforts will be made in the present session of the Legislature to have the appropriation increased to care for the needs in counties where the present fund is inadequate, said Mrs. Marcus Spiro, president of the Allegheny County board. The statement in part reads:

"To care adequately for those who are now eligible for state aid in Allegheny county it will be necessary to increase the present budget from $433,000 to $547,000, half of the amount coming from the state and half from the county. Until the increase is made it will be necessary for applicants to wait, even though it entails great hardship. Applications are taken as soon as they are referred to the office and are placed on the waiting list in chronological order.

"At present the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Allegheny County is caring for 840 families and more than 2,500 children. At the same time there are 341 families waiting for assistance, some of whom have been waiting for almost a year.

"Never in its history have the funds been adequate to care for all who are eligible. Until the increase at the last session of the Legislature eligible applicants were held back for a period of more than two years."

The President Adams Free From Grounding

PANAMA, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The steamship President Adams, which grounded yesterday at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal, has been pulled free and taken under tow of Cristobal Harbor. The 90 passengers and all mail were removed after the ship went aground.

Curfew Enforced To Fight Robberies

GREENVILLE, Jan. 12.—The curfew law will be strictly enforced in Greenville in an effort to reduce the number of robberies. The whistle has blown every night for years, but no effort has been made to see that boys and girls are off the streets. Boys have been blamed for several petty robberies recently.

Sipsky Becomes Ormsby Despite Page's Protests

UNDAUNTED by the experience of the Cabots of Boston, Oliver Ormsby Page sought in Common Pleas Court Saturday to keep Andrew Albert Sipsky, 1102 Bell avenue, North Braddock, from changing his name to Ormsby. Through counsel, Page argued that Sipsky might be thought to be a member of the family of Col. John Ormsby, one of the pioneers of Pittsburgh.

Judge Harry H. Rowand overruled the objection.

Ormsby, nee Sipsky, took his new name, he explained, from Dr. Ormsby, of New York, a close friend.

In the Boston case the Cabot family protested, vainly, against the plan of one Cabotski to cut the "ski" from his name by court order.

PASTOR, STRUCK BY TRUCK, DIES

The Rev. Samuel Horvath, 36, of 1008 Tenth street, Homestead, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church, died in McKeesport Hospital late Saturday from a fracture of the skull suffered Friday, when he was struck by a truck belonging to the Duquesne Light Company, in Fifth avenue, McKeesport. Harry E. Hartzell, 2619 Cleveland street, driver of the truck, posted $1,000 bail with the McKeesport police to await action of the coroner.

Mr. Horvath had been pastor of the Homestead church for six years and was one of the best known Hungarian ministers of the district. He leaves his widow and five children.

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Buy the children one of these good reconditioned pianos and start them on their musical careers.

$450 OPERA PIANO — Splendid tone, good appearance..... $60

$550 KURTZMANN — Resonant tone, good buy at..... $95

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$500 IDEAL PLAYER-PIANO — 88-note—sweet tone..... $125

$1,250 HARDMAN BABY GRAND — Mahogany, good condition..... $295

Terms as low as $5 monthly.

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Representatives for Gulbransen Pianos, Brunswick Panatropes and Radios

This *new* EASY WASHER

only $109 (Slightly more on time payments)

Here is the machine you have long wanted to own—at the price you want to pay. Each one brand new and fully guaranteed by the factory. Each embodying the very latest principles of wringer-type washing machine design and construction. Let one of these new Syraloy Model *Easy* Washers free you from wash day drudgery.

See It In Action Today

Watch how thoroughly and yet how carefully the gentle action of the *Easy* Vacuum Cups cleanses the clothes to a spotless white. Notice the new type tub with its dent-proof outer shell finished in easily cleaned white Duco. No corners to catch dirt—easy to load or remove clothes through the full-sized round opening

Another important feature is the one piece swinging reversible metal wringer. Semi-soft rolls provide the greatest protection to clothes.

Phone for Free Demonstration

Come in and inspect the new Syraloy Model *Easy* Washer today. Or if you prefer, we will do a whole week's washing free, right in your own home. Just phone for an appointment at your convenience and we will let you try it with your own washing.

MODERN APPLIANCE CO.

105 Ferry St. Court 1240 — 422 Oliver Ave. Atlantic 4197 — 201 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 1269

One-Day Service

THE patronage of the Pittsburgh public, made possible by fine and reasonably priced cleaning and dyeing and our EMERGENCY ONE-DAY SERVICE, has made large additions necessary to our present modern plant.

THE most scientific equipment, combined with an honest attempt to give you the finest possible service, qualifies us for your patronage and assures you of satisfaction.

All articles are fully covered by insurance.

A call to Montrose 6170 brings a truck to your address.

Consolidated Cleaning Shops, Inc.
DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Office and Works: Corner Bryant and Euclid

AVENGING BAND BELIEVED SLAIN BY INDIAN TRIBE

Massacre Feared as One Member of Expedition Is Found in Delirium.

PHOENIX, Ariz. Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Fears that the members of a punitive expedition against the descendants of Chief Geronimo's wild band of Apaches had been massacred by the Indians were expressed here today after municipal authorities in Agua Prieta, across the border from Douglas, had sent a rider into the Sierra Madre mountains in the hope of tracing the party.

The rider, Policeman Jesus Valdez, of Agua Prieta, set out last night on instructions from the Presidente Municipal, to back track over the trail of a member of the expedition who was found wandering and half delirous yesterday, south of Agua Prieta.

This man, Ramon Quejada, who was one of the eleven members of the Francisco Fimbres expedition which left Agua Prieta eight days ago with a commission from the governor of Sonora to wipe out the marauding Indians, was not able to tell a connected story, but said he had left the Fimbres party last Wednesday.

In marching against the Apaches, Fimbres hoped to avenge the death of his wife and the capture of his son. The Fimbres family was attacked from ambush about two years ago and the son is believed to have been carried away by the Indians after they had killed the mother.

Quejada said the expedition had entered the Sierra Madre Mountains, the Apache country, before he left it. The party had to make its way through deep snow, he said.

As the Apache country is only about 65 miles from Agua Prieta, the Fimbres party was expected back before now. Valdez was ordered to report back next Monday. Cowboys and soldiers were gathered at strategic points today and Presidente Municipal Loreta said that he might lead additional forces south before Valdez reported.

On Stand

NORTHCOTT—Gordon Stewart Northcott, on trial in Riverside, Cal., for murder of small boys on his chicken ranch, as he appeared on the witness stand in his own behalf. He told how a Mexican had threatened him with death in the county jail.

BANKERS AIDING IN THRIFT WEEK

A committee of East Liberty bankers will present the speaker at next Tuesday's luncheon-meeting of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce in the Far East restaurant, in connection with the observance of National Thrift Week. The talk will be based on thrift and will touch on the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, America's exponent of thrift, which will be observed next Thursday.

A number of members of the commerce chamber will attend the dinner and meeting of the Individual Merchants' Association at 6:30 p. m., January 25, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The invitation to be present was extended at last Tuesday's weekly gathering.

Attendance prize winners announced Tuesday included Dr. D. W. Downey, L. E. Bowman, H. B. McNeal, D. H. Seruset, R. C. Smith, Jr., and C. W. Ward.

4 Pittsburgh Boys In Box Car 2 Days

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.—Imprisoned for two days in a railroad box car four Pittsburgh youths today were arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Hudson on charges of incorrigibility. Judge Hudson ordered that the youths be taken back to Allegheny County for a disposition of their cases. They are John Lynch, 12, Thomas Lynch, 14, John Burke, 15, and John Duffy, 14. They said that they entered the box car January 9 and an inspector unexpectedly locked and sealed the car.

3 County Planners Named for New Term

Three members of the Allegheny County Planning Commission whose terms were about to expire—R. H. Watson, Samuel D. Robinson and William T. Todd—were reappointed for another term by the County Commissioners Saturday.

STATE CLOSING NORTHCOTT NET

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Having given up hope at last for their missing sons, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Winslow, of Pomona, are scheduled to take the witness stand here Monday against Gordon Stewart Northcott, accused torturer and slayer of young boys.

Lewis and Nelson Winslow, the state contends, were victims of Northcott at the latter's chicken ranch at Wineville, near here. The other slaying for which Northcott is on trial, was that of an unidentified Mexican lad, whose decapitated body was found along the roadside near Fuente last February.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow refused until recently to admit the possibility of their sons having been murdered among the victims at the Wineville "murder farm." Even when summoned as witnesses against the young Canadian, they maintained their hope of yet finding Lewis and Nelson alive. However, as the state built up its evidence in the headless Mexican case, they relinquished hope.

The state yesterday produced a .22 caliber rifle and a box of cartridges, found in Northcott's home in Los Angeles, and by testimony of Edmund C. Crossman, Los Angeles ballistics expert, established that a bullet found in the body of the Mexican boy was fired from a rifle of the same make, caliber and model.

Birdville Man Dies As Train Hits Auto

Carl Haller, 52, of Painter avenue, Birdville, was killed when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by an east bound Pennsylvania passenger train at the Philadelphia crossing, Natrona, Saturday afternoon.

J. A. Wallace, 58, of Natrona Heights, owner and driver of the car, escaped unhurt. The car was wrecked. The train was slowing down to make the stop at Natrona station when the accident occurred.

2 Congressmen to Vote To Unseat Themselves

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — The politician who values the Constitution more than he does his seat in Congress has been discovered in the House of Representatives.

This member was Representative William P. Connery, World War hero and a Democrat from the Republican state of Massachusetts. If the Fenn reapportionment bill becomes a law, Massachusetts will lose one member in the House. Connery said:

"Let me call your attention to the fact that when this question comes up before the State Legislature, I am convinced the Republican majority will eliminate my district.

"Nevertheless I am for the Constitution of the United States and I am going to vote for the Fenn bill, even if it does eliminate me from Congress."

This attitude also is taken by Representative Laguardia (Rep.), of New York, another state which will lose one member under the reapportionment. Incidentally both Connery and Laguardia are "wets."

Oil City Cancels School Examinations

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 12.—Mid-year examinations in the schools here have been called off this year on account of influenza epidemic.

Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

McMILLAN
NEW PHILCO DYNAMIC
RADIOLA
ZENITH
Prices $95 to $550
Your Old Radio in Exchange
Gray & Martin
2nd Floor, Jenkins Arcade

RUPTURE
Expert truss fitting is a profession. We refer you to your physician as to our responsibility. Comfort and Satisfaction Guaranteed.
The Robert A. Fulton Co.,
931 Liberty Avenue

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD ATLANTIC 4400

Sale of Imported Merchandise at Radical Reductions

For you who love rare, individual things, this sale of imported art objects, feminine accessories and toilet goods at one fourth to one half their former fair prices. Sacrificed for one reason—because the rigorous Gimbel policy insists that they be sold before inventory. Each piece was selected by members of our own staff.

You connoisseurs of fine glass and pottery, you women who adore jewelry and handbags that bear the stamp of luxury and distinction will be here tomorrow, will visit the five departments where these things are shown, make selections and save. Buy for yourself, for imminent weddings and birthdays.

Perfumes and Boudoir Needs

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Formerly $1.00 to $200.00—Now 50c to $100.00

Imported French perfumes, English shagreen toilet sets, jeweled, bronzed or enameled sets, atomizers, perfumizers, perfume bottles, compacts and novel powder puffs.

Gimbels—*Toilet Goods*—Street Floor

Scarfs and Handkerchiefs

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Formerly $1.00 to $69.50—Now 50c to $37.50

Imported silk scarfs, triangles or squares; handmade bed jackets, wool scarfs, wool shawls; men's linen handkerchiefs with various hems and patterns.

Gimbels—*Neckwear*—Street Floor

Objects of Art

1/2 OFF

Formerly 50c to $325.00—Now 25c to $162.50

Including Austrian pottery, crystal figures, trees and vases, Indian wood pieces, objects in Vellum, Graystan and Baccaret glass, French dolls and wall hangings.

1/3 OFF

Formerly $1.00 to $195.00—Now 50c to $139.50

Including Italian pottery, turquoise encrusted brass, boudoir lamps, antique bottles, French dolls, gold lame couch covers and pillows, lace spreads and pillows, Austrian leather goods and Musical boxes.

1/4 OFF

Formerly 75c to $35.00—Now 50c to $25.00

Including Prince Adolph pottery, Lalique glass, Loys bronze, pillows, Czecho glassware, miscellaneous glassware, smoking stands, onyx figures and Swedish glass.

Gimbels—*Art Department*—Balcony

Jewelry and Handbags

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Formerly $2.50 to $25.00—Now $1.95 to $12.50

Imported enamel vanities, costume and novelty jewelry of many types, small enamel clocks, prism binoculars, travelers' clocks, leather, fabric and beaded handbags.

Gimbels—*Jewelry*—Street Floor

Notions and Sewing Needs

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Formerly 39c to $20.00—Now 29c to $15.00

Fitted and unfitted sewing baskets, leather sewing baskets, Dresden-type dolls, lingerie dolls, doll heads, miscellaneous sewing items, imported hangers, novel garters, and novelties suitable for gifts or prizes from England, Germany and Scotland.

Gimbels—*Notions*—Street Floor

800 YARDS FLAT CREPE

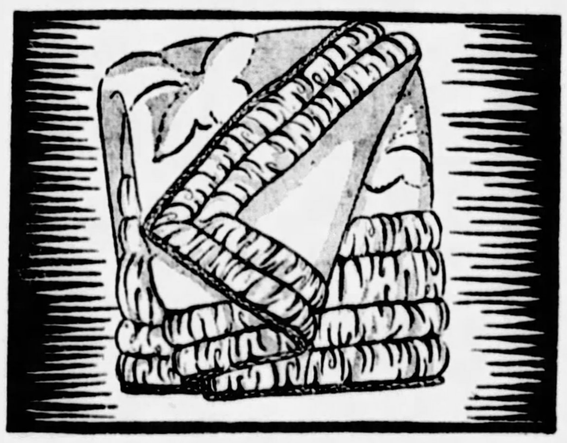
$1.29 Yd.

Regularly $1.65 yard. Firmly woven, washable flat crepe in fourteen colors. There's pastel shades for lingerie and negligee making, and darker tones for afternoon dresses, blouses and ensembles. 40-inch width.

700 Yards of $1.98 Printed Georgette

Light and dark grounds with distinctive floral patterns. Printed georgette will be smart this spring, so buy enough for several frocks. Yard **$1.29 Yd.**

Gimbels—SILKS—Sixth Floor



Pure Lambs' Wool Comforts

Formerly Priced $23.50

$15.95

A comfort of unusual beauty, covered with shining satin of excellent quality. In solid colors, reversible, with attractively corded edges. Thick, soft, fluffy, exceptionally warm, being filled with pure lambs' wool. Large double bed size.

Rayon Bedspreads

$3.00

Regularly selling for $3.95 and $4.95. Single and double-bed sizes. Floral or striped designs in solid colors with a silvery finish. Rose, orchid, gold, green, blue. A heavy durable quality of rayon.

Cannon Bedspreads

$1.50

The famous quality of Cannon cotton crinkled spreads insures this being an unusual value, particularly since they are regularly much higher priced. Jacquard striped design in rose or blue. Single and double-bed sizes.

Sanitary Mattress Covers, Reg. $1.65 ..... **$1.25**
Pepperell Mat. Covers, Reg. $1.75, $2.25 ... **$1.50, $1.85**

Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor

A Sale of Women's New Black Broadcloth Coats

More than 200 new winter coats, made to our order by a high-grade maker are offered Gimbel customers at three special prices. This unusual sale is Gimbels response to the demand of the feminine public for black coats. Every coat in the sale is new, smartly styled, deftly tailored and lavishly fur-trimmed.

$49.50

In this group the furs are Kit Fox, Lynx, Cat Lynx, Ringtail, Caracul and Wolf.

$59.50

Coats at this price are trimmed with Kit Fox, Skunk, Wolf, Ringtail and Caracul.

$75.00

A splendid group of coats with the newest of collars and cuffs fashioned of Kit Fox, Wolf, Skunk, Beaver or Caracul.

For Women, Sizes 36 to 46
For Little Women, 35½ to 45½

Gimbels—WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor

BRAVERY UNDER FIRE WINS U. S. WOMAN MEDAL

Dodge Award Given Teacher Who Displayed Heroism in Siege of Turkish Town.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Heroism? It's secret has been discovered by Miss Esther Louise Marks.

She has just received the Cleveland E. Dodge distinguished service medal for her relief work under fire during the siege of Adana, Turkey, in 1920.

"You don't know how fast I run when I am scared," she laughingly told her friends who called her up at the Near East Relief Shop at the Hotel Roosevelt to congratulate her on her award.

She was frightened over there in a town besieged by Turks, because her mind was on something else. She was too busy teaching the Armenian women to make rugs to mind when the snipers' bullets came whizzing into the town.

"Of course, we made the four-hour trip from the road to Adana in an armored car, well padded and lined with sandbags. That was interesting," she said.

The memory that excited her the most was the wonderful way the Persian rugs turned out when they hadn't any dyes to get the real Persian colorings. They were forced to use natural wool and do them in blacks and browns.

"A bullet did shoot a pitcher out of the cook's hand," she admitted, finding it difficult to remember such casual accidents.

"They did fire on us once, when we were driving into the interior for supplies, but that was only because the car was going so fast.

"Fortunately no one was hit, but the poor man who shot at us didn't mean any harm. He was just frightfully ignorant and didn't understand what the American flag on our funny little Ford car meant.

"Up in the mountains, the peasant drives a woman and donkey hitched side by side with only a fork for a plow. They are very primitive.

"The Turks are a brutal people, but they don't go in for refined cruelty.

"They have just been fighting for so many centuries, they don't know how to do anything else.

"One of our nurses had to nurse a Turkish brigand who had been brought in through the French lines. She was frightened for fear he would not recover and the Christians be accused of killing him. She managed to pull him through, and he ever afterward sent her funny little presents through the lines.

"One of my Turkish friends gave me this interesting charm. The bells keep the devils away, and if you cut your finger and rub it on the stone, the bleeding stops immediately."

Beside her work in Adana, Miss Marks also did a great deal among the orphan refugees up in Sansound on the Black Sea. They picked up the youngsters half starving in the streets, and despite frightful disease won them back to health.

American Girl Relief Worker Awarded Medal for Bravery in Turkish Siege

HEROINE—For heroism in relief work under fire, Miss Esther Marks has been presented in New York with the Cleveland E. Dodge distinguished service medal. She was in the siege of Adana, Turkey, in 1920.

TELLS TALE—Telling the tale of the siege, Miss Marks describes how one day a Turkish bullet shot a pitcher out of the hands of a cook. She taught Armenian women how to make rugs.

POTTERY—Working at times with pottery, Miss Marks has much of it. In relief work, she also served in Sansound, on the Black Sea, in winning orphan refugees back to health from starvation and disease.

FOSTER DRIVE RECALLS LIFE OF COMPOSER

Master Composed Majority Of His Famous Songs Here; Born in Lawrenceville.

The observance today of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the death of Stephen Collins Foster, famous Pittsburgh composer, and the announced plan to erect a memorial building in his honor on the Cathedral of Learning quadrangle, has awakened interest in incidents of the life of the song writer.

Headquarters for the building fund effort have been opened in the rooms formerly occupied by the Citizens Savings Bank, Diamond and Wood streets. Preparations are under way and it is indicated that leading Pittsburghers in all walks of life as well as all musical organizations will take part in the movement. The project will culminate in a public fund raising effort to be conducted in April.

Although in many parts of the country Foster is generally thought to have been a southerner, he was born in Pittsburgh, spent most of his life here and wrote the majority of his songs here.

The date of his birth was July 4, 1826, a signal one in American history, for it also marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the death of two of its signers, Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams.

Foster was born in Lawrenceville which was founded by his father, William Foster. While he was yet in his early twenties his melodies attained a wide-spread vogue and he began to turn his thoughts toward music as a career, and shortly after wrote the "Old Folks at Home," probably his best known piece; "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," all of which are said to have been composed in Pittsburgh.

Roy Chapman Andrews To Return to Orient

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Less than two months after his return from two years in the Orient, Roy Chapman Andrews, of the American Museum of National History, announced today he would go back in March to Mongolia, where for several years he has been seeking to trace the development of man.

Mr. Andrews' expedition discovered in the Gobi Desert last summer remains of what the scientist believed was the "biggest mammal that has ever been recorded," but on his return he said the discoveries were not satisfactorily definite. In a lecture under the auspices of the League for Political Education at the Town Hall, however, he said the task of combing the geological strata in Mongolia would be continued by his expedition, of which some members remained in the Orient when he came here last November.

Andrews will leave New York on February 6 for a lecture tour in the West, after which he will sail from San Francisco for the Orient. Equipment was left behind on his latest trip to America, so that return of the leader is all that is necessary for resumption of work.

MUSIC

Philharmonic - Symphony Society of New York

SYRIA MOSQUE

PROGRAM.

Sinfonia in B-flat Major.....J. C. Bach
(Arranged by Fritz Stein)
Allegro assai-Andante-Finale.

Symphony in E-flat (K. 543).....Mozart
I. Adagio; Allegro.
II. Andante Con Moto.
III. Menuetto.
IV. Finale.

Intermission.

Symphony No. 7, in A Major, Op. 92..
.....Beethoven
I. Poco Sostenuto-Vivace.
II. Allegretto.
III. Presto.
IV. Allegro Con Brio.

When any community can accept and appreciate such noble music as made by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York at Syria Mosque Saturday afternoon, we may call it musical. A program with three symphonies is a real academic dose, but the spirit of the music was of such undefiled happiness, that our audience actually showed its enjoyment by refraining from applause between several movements.

Bach (John Christian), Mozart and Beethoven all find Mengelberg sympathetic. Delicate figures, clarity of phrase, vigorous rhythms, and absolute beauty of tone for solo instruments are characteristic in his playing that result from autocratic rehearsals, meticulous care for detail, and his love for those classics.

John Sebastian's talented son made music like Haydn, with humor and charm. Mengelberg subtly caught this at the very outset, carried it through the Mozart, and allowed it to percolate quietly into his Beethoven. We shall remember this concert long after the glory of his Strauss of the previous evening has passed along with the recollection of the many revivals with which Mengelberg has gladdened our hearts during his visits to Pittsburgh.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Militant Women Sound Tocsin for Defense Plan

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Representatives of 33 national women's patriotic societies today declared war upon the "propaganda of the pacifistic women who would disarm the country."

Scheduled to hold their fourth annual conference on national defense here January 29-31, scores of delegates are coming to Washington in advance of that date to urge upon Congress immediate passage of the cruiser bill.

The women associated with these organizations favored passage of the cruiser bill prior to consideration of the Kellogg multilateral treaty, said Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, chairman, in revealing the plans of the conference. She added:

"Now that the treaty has precedence, the women of our organizations are primarily interested in showing the Congress and the people that we stand for the full program of 15 cruisers.

"Many of our women will arrive in advance of the conference date to call upon their senators and to impress upon them the interest that women feel in questions of national defense, and to offset the propaganda of the pacifistic women who would disarm the country.

"Among the women who will attend the conference are many who lost sons in the World War and feel keenly on the question of preparedness for protection against future wars.

"We oppose with all our force the pacifistic propaganda, aimed especially at women which would make them believe through disarmament—equal concessions on the part of all nations—lies the way to world peace.

"Each year our conference has demonstrated that a greater number of women stand for peace through adequate national defense, than follow the precepts of the extreme pacifists."

Attendance at the conference is expected to reach 500 delegates, representing every state and Alaska and Hawaii. Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, president general of the D. A. R., is first vice chairman.

Kellogg Peace Pact Signed By Chile

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Chile has joined the big parade of nations adhering to the Kellogg-Briand multilateral peace treaty, the State Department announced today. Secretary of State Kellogg addressed a short note to the Chilean embassy here expressing the pleasure of the United States over this gesture of "Chile's desire to co-operate for peace."

NAB SUSPECT IN TONG SHOOTING

A. K. Lowe, 26, Chinese law student and social secretary of the Hip Sing Association, 513 Second avenue, was arrested Saturday on the charge of being a suspicious person in connection with the shooting of Jee Foo, 33, Chinese laundryman, in North Highland avenue, during the Tong war outbreak here October 15, 1928. Foo recovered.

Lowe, who has been sought by the Pittsburgh police since Foo was wounded, was picked up by Joseph Lavery, former detective, shortly after the Oriental stepped from a Pennsylvania train at the Federal Street Station. Lavery, who was working on the detective force at the time of Tong disturbances, recognized Lowe leaving a train from Cleveland, O., where it is believed that he has been staying since Foo's shooting.

Foo was a prominent member of the On Leong Tong group. He was shot in his laundry at 431 North Highland avenue early in the evening while there was heavy traffic in the street, but his assailant escaped.

Lowe is an adopted son of George Lee, a Chinese leader, who died here about two months ago.

TRAFFIC MEN TO HEAR FORD MAN

The fifteenth annual dinner of the Traffic and Transportation Association of Pittsburgh will be held in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel January 24.

William B. Stout, head of Ford Motor Company, airplane division, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be, "Keeping in Step With Aviation." Thomas Byers, of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, president of the organization, will deliver the address of welcome.

Among the speakers will be Dr. John L. Davis, of New York. The Rev. Dr. Robert McGowan, pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, will pronounce the invocation.

Man Shot in Fight Over Rum, Two Held

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 12.—James Edison, 37, is in the local hospital, his right side peppered with buckshot, and Adolph Reeves, his alleged assailant, is being held by police on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. Mrs. Anna Edison, the victim's wife, is being held for possessing intoxicating liquor. The shooting resulted from a fight over liquor, police say.

Flu Kills Kentucky Governor's Daughter

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Helen Sampson, 22, youngest daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Flem D. Sampson, died at the Governor's mansion here today of scarlet fever and influenza. Miss Sampson, who was graduated at the University of Kentucky in 1927, had been studying for a Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin and was taken ill on her return home for the holidays.

COUNTY AWARDS BUILDING BID

County Commissioners Saturday authorized Norman F. Brown, director of public works, to advertise for bids for the construction of the new county office building to be erected on the site of the old South School and the Morgue. The estimated cost is $2,650,000.

The cost will be cared for from bond issue funds, $1,100,00 from the 1924 issue and $2,550,000 from the 1928 issue.

The Commissioners awarded the contract for the construction of the Warrendale-Bayne road to F. W. Scott Co., on a bid of $2[illegible]536, and for the Simpson-Howell road, Elizabeth Township, to J. W. Butler, who bid $134,958. Contract for the Vanadium road extension, Scott Township, was awarded to Clare McDermott, who bid $14,994.

Scotland Yard Asks U. S. Locate Woman in Killing

International News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Scotland Yard today enlisted the aid of the New York police in trying to solve the mysterious murder of Vivian Messiter, whose body was found in a Southampton garage.

Messiter frequently visited the United States and his wife is believed to be living in New York. He is said to have a brother living in Colorado.

Scotland Yard asked the New York Police Department to try to locate an unidentified woman who corresponded with Messiter, signing her letters in code.

A London evening newspaper sent a radio-photograph of Messiter to New York for publication in newspapers hoping in that way to locate friends who might be able to throw some light upon the events leading up to the tragedy.

Letters from the unidentified woman referred to previous pleasant times she had had in company with Messiter in New York.

Messiter lived from 1887 until 1915 in the United States. He returned to America again in 1918. He was 57 years old and the Southampton representative of the Wolf's Head Oil Company.

The body, with a bullet through the head, was found in the oil company's garage at Southampton. Messiter had been missing for 10 weeks. After an inquiry the police decided it was a case of murder; not suicide.

MASKED, 3 GET $15,000 IN MAIL

TRINIDAD, Col., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Loot estimated at $15,000 to $20,000 was obtained by three masked robbers who held up Charles Festi, driver of a mail truck on the highway between Hastings and Delagua, Col., today. The money was the payroll of the Victor-American Fuel Company mine at Delagua.

Festi, 18-year-old son of Joe Festi, the regular mail truck driver, was taking his father's place on the regular mail trip.

Some three miles out of Hastings, Festi reported, the three men, all of whom were masked, motioned him to drive his car to the side of the road. They blindfolded him, he said, and drove the truck a short distance off the road, where they looted it.

Dr. Goldenson to Address Meeting

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom congregation, will be the principal speaker at the Federation Day community meeting this evening in Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium, Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue. Other speakers will be Rabbi Goodman A. Rose, Irvin F. Lehman, president; Miss Minnie Affelder, secretary; Abraham Oseroff, treasurer, and Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, executive director.

Photo Brings Council Smoke Action

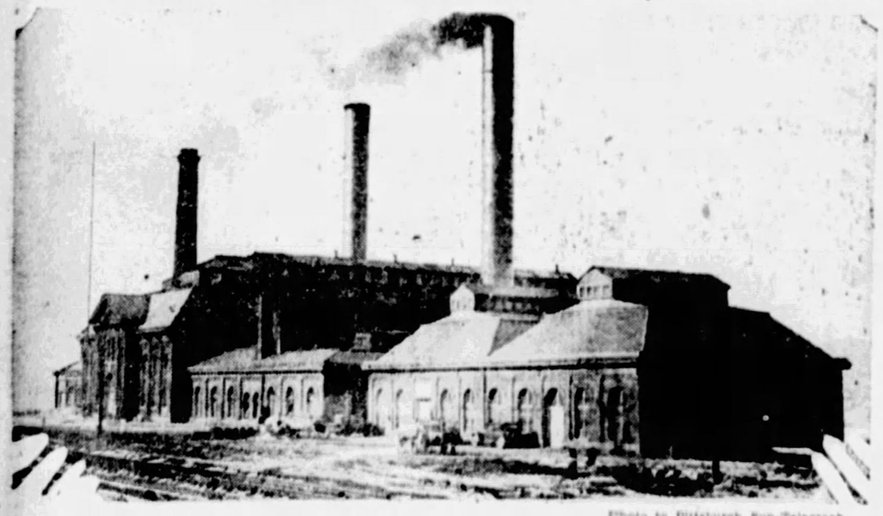


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SUBMITTED—This photograph, sent to City Council by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, has resulted in the councilmanic action to install smoke-consuming apparatus at Brilliant pumping station of the city water supply system. Receiving complaints, the Sun-Telegraph assigned a staff photographer to picture the black smoke from the stacks and sent the photo without comment to Council.

Save Your Eyes and Your Money

WE OFFER YOU THIS WEEK

Genuine Spherical Kryptok One-Piece Bifocal Lenses in High Quality Frame.

These are for both near and far vision $12.50 This special price includes eye examination

Please Bring This Ad

PITT OPTICAL CO.

200 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theater)

1930 RADIO IS HERE *it's* AUTOMATIC TUNING

THE radio of the future is here *Today!* No more hunting or searching for stations in the old-fashioned way. With Zenith 1930 *Automatic* Radio you just press a button, and the wanted station comes in instantly, unerringly. No limit to the number of stations you can get—the entire broadcast world is at your FINGER TIP! Here, indeed, is year-in-advance Radio—the most sweeping improvement since the all-electric set. Don't buy any radio until you have seen the Zenith *Automatic*.

ZENITH LEADS AGAIN—A YEAR AHEAD!

ONLY ZENITH HAS IT

Other Zenith Receivers are priced from $100 to $2500

Phone Atlantic 5340 — Pittsburgh's Music Center

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

COMPLETE DISPLAY ZENITH RADIOS—MAIN FLOOR

U. S. DEBT ISSUE AT REPARATION SESSION LIKELY

Rhineland Occupation Also May Be Problem for New Board—Failure Possible.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Two international problems that have no direct bearing upon Germany's economic and financial position may play an important part in the deliberations when the new commission meets to try to settle for all time the German reparations issue, according to indications today.

These problems are:

1—Germany's demand for immediate evacuation of the Rhineland by French, British and Belgian occupational troops.

2—Allied war debts to the United States.

Germany, it is strongly intimated, may enter the conference with proposals for withdrawal of the occupational forces. It has become a fixed policy of the German governments, irrespective of the political complexion of the parties in control, "to get the occupational troops off of German soil as quickly as possible."

The Allies, notably France, want Germany to pay sufficient reparations over the amount demanded for war damages to meet the annual dept payments to America.

The first hint that the allied governments are considering a possible failure by the reparations commission was contained in Premier Poincare's speech in the Chamber of Deputies when he said France reserved the right to return to the Dawes plan. The Premier pointed out that the experts might fail to reach a solution.

Under the present French program, the demand is to be made upon Germany for approximately $3,500,000,000 for war damages. Germany is hopeful of having the annual reparations payments reduced from the sums fixed by the Dawes plan.

U. S. PATRONAGE INQUIRY WIDENS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Extension of the inquiry into postmastership patronage to the sttaes of Florida, Texas and Arkansas was decided upon today by the Senate investigating committee.

In this connection the Senate today also approved a motion of Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, to increase the appropriation for this inquiry from $5,000 to $8,000.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, chairman of the committee, said complaints had been received about the manner of disposing of postmasterships in all three states, and that witnesses would be summoned to come here within a few weeks.

Senator Brookhart, however, is anxious to defer the investigation until the Senate concludes the approaching fight on the cruiser construction bill which he intends to oppose.

300-DAY POLICE FINE REVOKED

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—The Civil Service Commission today directed Safety Director L. B. Schofield to cancel his order fining Patrolman William Moreland 300 days' pay for being intoxicated and to restore him to duty.

After appearing for trial, Moreland was fined 13 days' pay by the commission on a charge of disobedience of orders and "roughness."

Schofield, however, disagreed with the commission's punishment and, after reading the testimony offered at the trial, ordered Moreland fined 300 days' pay.

Unity

THOUGHT—Mrs. Murrel G. Parrell, president, International New Thought Alliance, and leader of Unity Center, Indianapolis, this afternoon and again this evening will lecture in William Penn Hotel under the auspices of the Unity Center of Pittsburgh.

Men Displace Maidens

STATUE—When this memorial to George Westinghouse is erected this summer, these fully-clothed men, one a laborer and one a businessman, will support the central bronze medallion of Westinghouse.

SCULPTOR—Daniel Chester French, New York sculptor doing the work, will now have to express himself in the men's figures.

CHANGES URGED BY ART BODY

(Continued from Page One.)

commission, made this statement Saturday night, in commenting on the story of the modification. Mr. Lee, a distinguished architect, is head of the commission appointed by the city to pass on statuary and other works proposed for city parks. Other members of the commission are Mayor Charles H. Kline, Edward G. Lang, director of Public Works Homer St. Gaudens, director of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute; William Boyd, George M. P. Baird, W. L. Mellon, W. A. Magee, C. F. Pinley and F. W. Bigger.

Mr. Lee added that he thought the suggestion would make the memorial more harmonious.

"I have not seen the plans for a year, however," he declared, "but they will come before the commission again to be approved."

Adding to the commission head's comments were those of the New York sculptor, Daniel Chester French, who told the Sun-Telegraph that he was perfectly willing to make the changes at the request of the committee.

"The men on the committee," Mr. French said, "showed me every consideration. There was nothing in the original figures, however, that the most prudish could term objectionable.

FIGURES MORE FITTING

"The original drawings called for figures representing spirits on each side of the medallion of George Westinghouse. After presenting the first model to the committee, it was decided that the later figures (the laborer and engineer) would be more fitting in depicting the life of Westinghouse."

"The third figure is separate and is not a Boy Scout, but is intended to represent youth and the admiration of the younger generation for Westinghouse. The figure is that of a schoolboy, attired in knickers and sweater."

The memorial, to cost $200,000, part of which was contributed by employes of the Westinghouse concern, will be erected in Schenley Park, just over the hill from Carnegie Tech. It will be located in a spot shaded by trees, and will consist of a marble base, overlooking a lily pond, with the figures of the youth gazing at the 44-foot bronze wall, on which the medallion and other figures will be shown in bas-relief.

Some sculptors and artists commented on the modifications revealed Saturday. Some were amused, others indignant, according to the manner in which they interpreted the changes.

Their comments were:

FRANK VITTOR, sculptor: "Certainly, the figures are not very inspiring. I had no idea the original figures had been so modified, and so radical a change made. Mr. French had done a bust of Mr. Westinghouse when he was living.

MISS LOUISE IBRIG, sculptress, 12 Buffalo street: "I like French's work very much and cannot understand why anyone should put limitations on him. It is hard to improve on the human body for beauty."

HOMER SAINT GAUDENS, director of fine arts at Carnegie Institute and secretary of the Municipal Art Commission: "I have nothing to say. I have heard some changes were made in Mr. French's designs, but I am not in position to comment."

COMPLICATION OF AILMENTS PUT TO ROUT BY KONJOLA

Kidney Trouble and Lifelong Constipation Had Resisted Every Treatment Until Konjola Came.

MRS. S. M. WEAVER

Every day there pour in joyful reports of recoveries accomplished by the celebrated modern medicine, Konjola, which the Konjola Man is explaining to seekers after health daily at the McCulloch Drug Store, Penn Ave. and Sixth St., this city. Like a story of good news a message of cheer, the fame of Konjola has spread, and thousands are eager and ready to tell of the wonders it has wrought in cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles, and of rheumatism, nervousness and neuritis. One of the outstanding features of this master medicine is that it brings glorious health and freedom from suffering when all other remedies have failed to have the slightest effect. A case in point is that related by Mrs. S. M. Weaver, of Marble, Pa., to the Konjola Man now in this city. It is a typical case of Konjola's remarkable efficiency. Mrs. Weaver, rejoicing over her release from years of pain and worry, said:

"For years I have suffered from indigestion, kidney and liver disorders and constipation, and for as many years I tried in vain to find a remedy to help me. At times I secured temporary relief, and then came a recurrence of my ills. My joints were stiff and sore, I ached all over, the pangs of neuritis shot through my body, leaving the muscles sore and cramped. My rest was broken frequently at night by the kidneys, and I was worn out every morning. Naturally I reached a very rundown condition, and worry over failure to find relief added to my misery. Indigestion caused pain from gas and bloating, and I derived little nourishment from what little food I could eat.

"I was about resigned to my fate, that of the invalid, when I became interested in the statements about Konjola and its wonderful works, which appeared in the oil City papers. I noticed that a number of cases very similar to mine had yielded to this new medicine, and I determined to see if it would help me. I surely am glad I saw these testimonials. After taking only two bottles of this remarkable compound I felt like a new woman. My digestion was restored, and with it came an appetite that I had not had in years. The neuritis pains disappeared after my kidneys were corrected, and my bowels became perfectly normal. This was wonderful, I think, because I had been constipated from childhood, and had to take laxatives four or five times a week. My complexion shows that I am in perfect health once more, and no words can express my joy over such a quick and complete recovery, after three years of suffering without hope of relief. Konjola is, indeed, the master medicine.

You, too, can have such joyous, glorious health, no matter how long you have suffered, no matter how many remedies have failed you. Konjola asks only one thing—the privilege to make you well again.

Konjola is a compound made from juices of 32 different plants of Nature that are combined with still other proven medical ingredients, all scientifically tested and blended into a single preparation that acts on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Konjola works with the sufferer's own food, assisting Nature to restore the inner organs to more healthy, normal action and to relieve the body of the agonizing aches and pains of rheumatism and neuritis. People throughout this entire section have reported such amazing relief and benefit from this remarkable remedy that it is believed no suffering person can afford not to try it.

THE KONJOLA MAN

is at the McCULLOCH DRUG STORE, Penn Ave. and Sixth St., Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, explaining the merits of this astonishing medicine. Free samples given.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

An Amazing Sale 2,000

NEW DRESSES

An Event for Every Woman With New Dresses to Buy—Every Dress of a Far More Expensive Type—Priced at

7.90

All Brand New Dresses! Just Arrived!

New York's Latest Styles, All Shown for the First Time Tomorrow! Every Style-Right Material—Every New, Popular Shade!

MONDAY "all roads" lead to Kaufmann's Downstairs Store. We're giving over one day to a dress event that will undoubtedly prove one of the dress attractions of the year . . . it offers none but the very newest of dress modes . . . and because every single dress in the combined purchases, aggregating over 2,000 dresses, is a copy of a model selling for a far higher price. Only by a supreme merchandising scoop were we able to secure them at a saving which permits this low price. The nine dresses sketched show the versatility of the materials, trims and styles.

Styles for Every Woman —for Every Occasion

More Than 150 Different Styles to Select From

For street or afternoon, for dinner or party wear; for school or sports wear, for formal or informal wear. So many different styles that you'll be tempted to buy three or four.

THE MATERIALS: Printed Crepes on Light and Dark Grounds, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Shimmering Black Satin Dresses, Transparent Crepe, Romanette Crepe, Navy and Street Shade Georgettes!

PLENTY OF BLACKS AND NAVYS

SIZES INCLUDE EVERYONE!

Juniors . . . . . 13 to 19 Women . . . . . 36 to 42
Misses . . . . . 14 to 20 Extra Sizes . . . 44 to 50

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

Smart Women Are Wearing

Shagmoor Topcoats

39.50 to $110

Trimmed With Collars of Caracul, Wolf, Kit Fox, Squirrel, Lynx

The Shagmoor name constitutes its own introduction . . . you've heard of the fame of Shagmoor 100% virgin wool . . . you've heard of the tailored lines that make these coats almost mannishly smart . . . and here are the very newest ones. They've just arrived from the manufacturer, and they're every inch what we expect of them.

The Shagmoor color mixtures include tans, browns, greys, blue, green. Fur collars with tailored cuffs . . . and patch or tailored pockets. Stitching is often used for added smartness. All are silk lined. Sizes for women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

There's a Special Reason for Pricing Matrix Shoes at Only 8.65

And here's the reason . . . many women do not know Matrix Shoes . . . do not know that Matrix shoes need no "breaking in" . . . do not know the utter comfort and the real smartness of Matrix. So, for this one week, we are selling them at 8.65. Regularly priced $10 and $12

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

WHITTALL RUG SALE!

Savings Good to Homes

Now at Kaufmann's you'll find a tremendous variety. Please note that these rugs are identical in quality with those to be brought out for next season—only the patterns are those replaced by new ones.

$150 Anglo-Persian Rugs—9x12 ft. 119.75

Other Sizes:

8.3x10.6—Reg. 138.00 .... $110
6x9—Reg. 97.50 ..... $78
4.6x7.6—Reg. 54.00 ..... 43.20

Extra Large Sizes

11.3x12—Reg. 215.00 ..... $172
10.6x13.6—Reg. 242.50 ... $194
11.3x15—Reg. 269.50 ..... $215
9x15—Reg. 215.00 ..... $172
10.6x10.6—Reg. 188.00 ... $150

Hall Runners

2.3x15—Reg. 52.50 ..... $42
3x15—Reg. 72.50 ..... $38

Scatter Size Rugs

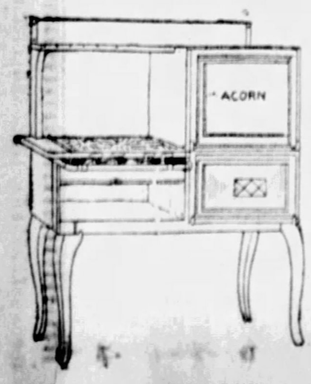
22½x36—Reg. 10.75 ..... 8.60
27x54—Reg. 16.00 ..... 12.80
36x63—Reg. 25.00 ..... $20

Whittall's Palmer Wiltons — New Patterns—Size 9x12 ... (Size 8.3x10.6—72.50) — 875

9x12 Hartford Saxony Rugs — Discontinued patterns—Regularly 132.50 ..... 97.50

You May Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay Balance on Our Liberal and Convenient Payment Plan. Rugs Bought Now May Be Left With Us for Delivery in the Spring (No Storage Charge).

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR.



Was 89.50

Acorn Gas Range 69.50

Soon a new model range will be brought out—that's why we're empowered to cut the price of the present to 69.50. It's a fine stove—a fine looking and fine baking stove—white enamel all over, with grey trimmings and nickel plating. Last week it was 89.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Demonstrating

"Battle Creek Sanitarium"

HEALTH FOODS

Miss Anne Hammerand, food expert, will demonstrate these scientific foods in our Battle Creek section. During the week, she will give a series of four valuable lectures at 2:30 P. M. in our Auditorium, Eleventh Floor.

MONDAY, Jan. 14 — "Colon Hygiene"
TUESDAY, Jan. 15—"Chat to Lose Fat"
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16—"Are You Too Thin?"
FRIDAY, Jan. 18—"Meal Planning"

In addition, a copy of "Healthful Living," the Battle Creek book of foods, will be given with purchases. Completely balanced dietaries upon request.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Men's Silk-and-Wool Hose, Usually $1 Pair 79c

We can make this price concession because the pattern is a discontinued one. In no way affecting the seasonableness and smartness of the hose, of course. A widely known make—and of a standard high quality of knitting. Novelty patterns in great variety.

Men's Imported All-Wool Sox — Ribbed, in plain or heather mixtures. Pair 1.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

A Special Selling of 1800 Men's DOMET PAJAMAS 1.45

Regularly 1.95 to 2.50

Fancy domet flannel of a quality that is unsurpassed at the price . . . men's pajamas that ordinarily would be priced far higher . . . specially purchased to sell at this low price. Both military collar and surplice neck styles—one-pocket styles with rayon frogs . . . fancy stripe designs. All are full cut and well proportioned. Sizes A, B, C, D.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR

O! What a Beauty!

STEINITE

With Dynamic Speaker

159.50

Here's a highboy cabinet in walnut veneers that has entree to the best homes—a cabinet into which is built good design, good line—and—an electric dynamic speaker. The Steinite is one of the very best of machines for sharp tuning, distance and tone, and has many last-minute improvements! Come, see and hear it for yourself!

At Kaufmann's—a Year's Service Without Charge. At Kaufmann's—Your Radio Installed and Specialized to the Needs of Your Neighborhood Without Charge. At Kaufmann's—Only a Moderate Initial Payment.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Tomorrow Starts Our Semi-Annual Sale of REMNANTS

Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance

Remnants in fascinating array! They are the odds and ends left after a season of very active selling. Remnants of silks, of woolens, of cottons, of linens. The lengths from 1 to 5 yards . . . short lengths, dress lengths.

SILK AND WOOL REMNANTS

Printed and plain silks . . . dress and coat woolens . . . sports fabrics, ensemble fabrics. Chiffons, silk crepes, crepe de chine, georgettes, silk broadcloths, silk radium, satins, taffetas, tub silks, pongees, canton crepes, crepe Elizabeth, crepe romain, wool tweeds, kashas, flannels, bolivia cloth, coat or dress tweeds, wool challis, wool serge.

1.00 to 1.49 Silks, now 65c
1.49 to 1.69 Silks, now 85c
1.69 to 2.48 Silks, now 1.25
2.48 to 2.95 Silks, now 1.55
2.95 to 3.95 Woolens, now 1.95
1.25 to 1.95 Woolens, now 95c

WASH FABRIC REMNANTS

Attractive plain and printed cotton fabrics in great variety of pattern and color. Lengths from one to five yards. Ginghams, flannelettes, challis, voiles, crepes, satinettes, alpaca, dimities, zephyrs, broadcloths, lingette, swisses, charmeusettes, suitings, rayons, celanese.

28c to 35c Wash Fabrics, now 15c
45c to 59c Wash Fabrics, now 25c
65c to 79c Wash Fabrics, now 35c
85c to 1.25 Wash Fabrics, now 50c

HOUSEHOLD LINEN REMNANTS

Linens for table and kitchen . . . odd lots left from busy selling. Table damask, napkins, toweling.

6.00 to 9.00 Patterned Tablecloths, now ... 5.00
6.50 Colored Luncheon Sets, now 4.00
1.50 to 3.00 Fancy Linens, now 1.00
3.50 to 4.50 Fancy Linens, now 2.00
1.50 Linen Table Damask, yard 1.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

The Smart Feminine World Will Soon Be Wearing PRINTED PIQUES

Pique ensembles are smart right this minute in the South! Sometimes the dress is white and the coat printed . . . sometimes both are printed. Such an outburst of color as there is . . . flashing daring patterns, or posies widely placed. White grounds. So, if you're wise, you'll plan your ensemble now, and see these crisp new things. Yard 95c

Sports Eponge

A cotton-and-rayon fabric ready for Spring ensembles. White, in rough weaves . . . with modernist designs and modernist combinations of bright colors. Use the printed for a coat and the white for a frock . . . and you'll be smart! Yard .. 1.25

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Lucille Dollee

To Introduce Her Toiletries

Miss Dollee, originator of the Dollee Toiletries, will be in our Toilet Goods department every day this week. She will consult with you on your own problems of beauty care.

The Dollee Toiletries include—skin food, foundation cream, cleansing cream, astringent lotions, etc.

MAIN FLOOR

Dennison Classes Re-Opened

Due to their great popularity, the classes will be held every day from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. A competent instructor will teach you to make countless fascinating things of crepe paper. All instruction entirely without charge.

DIAMOND STREET BALCONY

Banquet

ROBERT H. BRAUN

EAGLES' LODGE WILL MARK ITS 28TH BIRTHDAY

Pittsburgh Aerie Holds Banquet in Temple Thursday; Sheriff Braun in Charge.

Arrangements are now being made to celebrate the twenty-eighth anniversary of Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the Eagles Temple, Third avenue, on Thursday evening, January 24. The ceremonies will begin with a banquet, at 6:30 o'clock, in honor of the retiring president, Daniel J. Finn.

Other guests present will be Grand Worthy President Edward J. Ryan, of Philadelphia; Grand Organizer C. H. Mann, of Kansas City, Mo.; Frank E. Hering, editor of the Eagles Magazine, South Bend, Ind.; past grand presidents M. O. Burns, of Hamilton, O., Otto F. Deluce, of Indianapolis, and Charles C. Guenther, of Millvale, Pa.; State President Albert W. Fiedler, of Carrick; State Organizer John W. Heller, Jr., York, Pa., and many other prominent members of eagles throughout Pennsylvania.

After the banquet, a smoker and musical entertainment will be given. There will be acts from the local theaters.

Sheriff Robert H. Braun is chairman of the general committee.

Mr. Braun will be assisted by the following committees:

Banquet committee—J. J. McCoy, D. A. McGee, T. W. O'Brien, P. J. Swift, A. W. Fraley, W. A. Dunn and A. J. Dougherty.

Ticket committee—D. A. McGee, M. J. McDonnell, J. J. McCoy, M. A. Griffin, David Cawley, W. J. Scanlon, J. T. Cunningham, T. W. O'Brien and William Walsh.

Music and entertainment committee—George Newcomer, Edward T. Horn, P. C. Lennon, T. W. O'Brien, David Humphries and Dr. J. A. Munster.

Speakers' committee—J. Howard Devlin, Frank J. Harris, James F. Kane, A. J. Dougherty and George W. Murren.

Printing and publicity—Frank J. Harris, M. J. McDonnell, D. J. McGee and A. J. Dougherty.

Committee on present—D. A. McGee, John C. Flinn and J. J. McCoy.

Committee on decorations—John C. Flinn, Frank L. Pauley, Joseph H. Duty, John J. Dillon, Thomas V. O'Hara, James J. Fallon and Frank Falbo.

Reception committee—John F. O'Toole, Frank J. Harris, Dr. J. A. Munster, Joseph G. Armstrong, M. G. Leslie, David L. Lawrence, George J. Anderson, Charles A. McInerney, Charles S. Black, John J. Callen, Daniel Winters, John S. Herron, James F. Malone, Charles J. Anderson, James P. Kirk, J. J. Sweeney, James G. McGinley and O. V. Hurney.

Grippe Hits Berlin, Toll 48 Since Jan. 1

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—All persons in this city were warned today to take every possible precaution against a virulent form of the grippe which has taken on the widespread form of an epidemic. Forty-eight deaths have resulted from the disease since the beginning of January. It is feared that further fatalities may result.

Mercer Post Urged To Unite to Aid Vets

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 12.—American Legion posts of Mercer county are being urged to form an association to assist needy veterans. Col. L. E. Burnside, of Sharon, sponsor of the movement, says that the government is not doing enough for the vets.

ROSENBAUM'S

EYEGLASSES

White Gold-filled Spectacle Frames—from..... $4.00 to $9.00

Convex spherical lenses for either near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames... $3.00

Two-sight, ground-in lenses..... $8.50

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted. F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

A good newspaper is like good clothes . . . It makes everybody take notice . . . Your ads in the SUN-TELEGRAPH should be in often.

Open a Charge Account at Rosenbaum's—"Pittsburgh's Shopping Center—Sixth, Liberty and Penn"

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Quality and Value Predominate Here!

Special Purchase and Sale! Plain and Novelty Silks

$1.00 Yard

Thousands of yards of new Spring silks, secured through a fortunate purchase and offered to you at great savings! Women who are planning their Spring wardrobes, or a few extra dresses to refresh their Winter outfits, will be quick to take advantage of the exceptional values here.

Colors include new blues, violets, reds, rose, beige, grey, green—over 50 shades—also navy and black.

40-in. Flat Crepe	40-in. Printed Crepe
40-in. Printed Georgette	40-in. Black Charmeuse
32-in. Striped Broadcloth	40-in. Crepe de Chine
36-in. Rayon Radiant	32-in. Kimono Silks

Kimono Rayons—Belding's Wash Satins—Plaid Taffetas

New! 36-in. Printed Rayon Voile

$1.00 Yd.

A delightful, sheer fabric that will make up smartly into women's and children's new Spring frocks. Beautiful new patterns in newest colors.

New! Fast Color Universal Prints

22c Yd.

Over 50 smart new patterns to choose from! A splendid wash cotton for women's daytime dresses and children's school frocks.

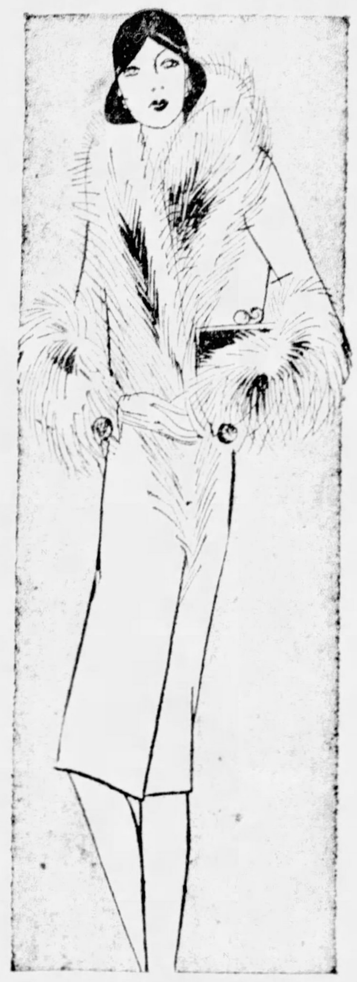
—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Furred Winter Coats

New Special Purchase—Including Popular ALL-BLACK Coats

$55.00

Also Coats Reduced From Our Own $75, $79.50 to $89.50 Stocks



Women who have deferred buying their winter coats will find a feast of values here tomorrow! The styles are fashion-favored. Tailored to perfection of fine broadcloths or suede-like materials. Choice furs trim collar and cuffs, including squirrel, kit fox, caracul, hair seal, platinum, brown and black wolf and marmink. In black, tans, brown and blue.

Come Tomorrow and Share in This Value-Triumph!

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

DOLLAR SALE! Stamped Art Goods

$1.00

Exceptional Values in Wanted Art Goods —Simple to Embroider and Effective When Completed

Stamped Aprons—Hoover style, of good quality unbleached muslin; stencil design... $1.00

6-Pc. Bedroom Sets—Stamped on Belgian linen—dainty designs..... $1.00

5-Pc. Dining Room Sets—Stamped on Belgian linen..... $1.00

Stamped Curtains—Of fine striped voile with colored borders—stencil design. Pr. $1.00

Stamped Lunch Sets—Unbleached muslin; 54-inch cloth and four 12-in. napkins. Set.. $1.00

Children's Dresses—Stamped on voile and gingham; 2, 4 and 6-yr. size. 2 for... $1.00

Stamped 6-Pc. Bedroom Sets—Of art cloth; also **5-Pc. Dining Room Sets**—2 sets for..... $1.00

Stamped Scarfs—On linen—hemstitched for crochet—2 for... $1.00

Stamped Pillow Cases—Of good quality tubing; hemstitched for crocheting. Pr... $1.00

Stamped Aprons—Unbleached muslin; shoulder straps. 3 for..... $1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

A New Sports Ensemble

The Newest Vogue in Spring Fashions

$69.50 $79.50 to $95.00

So youthful, so chic, so utterly different from any other season's ensembles! Soft, supple tweed skirts and ¾ or full-length coats or jackets, with colorful blouses in prints or solid shades to match the coat lining. For women and misses.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

January White Sale 81x99 Bleached Sheets, Ea. $1.18

"Extra length" sheets, made of sturdy muslin that will wear and launder well. Fully bleached and finished with regulation hems. Housewives will recognize the splendid value!

"Alexander" Sheets and Pillow Cases

81x90, $1.48. 72x99, $1.48. 81x99, $1.68

42x36 Pillow Cases, each 34c

Of heavy quality, full bleached muslin, free from dressing. Regulation hems. Exclusive with Rosenbaum's.

72x80 Wool-Mixed Blankets—Pr. $3.94

Large, fluffy, fleecy blankets of fine quality wool mixed with China cotton for better laundering. Large block plaids of rose, blue, tan, orchid or grey. Matching sateen borders.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

January White Sale 72-in. All-Linen Damask—Yd. $2.24

Heavy weight, pure linen damask, of rich satiny lustre. Full bleached. In rose, chrysanthemum, poppy and grape patterns. Makes lovely tablecloths.

Linen Lunch Cloths, $1.18

50x50-inch, of serviceable quality linen crash. With tri-colored border. Unusual values!

COTTON HUCK TOWELS—Firmly woven, with plain white borders and hemmed ends. 16x29 in. Each..... 12½c

Damask Luncheon Sets, $2.78

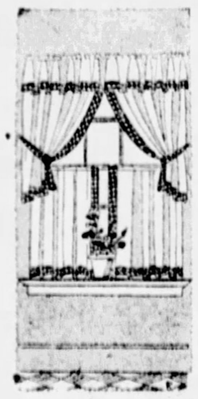
50x50-inch cloth and 6 13-inch napkins. Small block centers with colored striped borders to match.

LINEN GLASS TOWELS—17x28 in., red or blue checks with matching borders. Hemmed, ready for use. Each..... 25c

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Outstanding Events to Interest the Home-Maker

7-Piece Double-Deck Curtain Sets

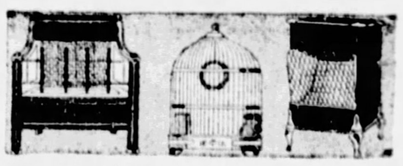


Excellent Grade Voiles With Colored Border

$1.35 Set

Quaint curtains for the breakfast nook or bedroom, with separate upper and lower sash sets, and 54-inch valance and ties to match. Colored borders in many shades, guaranteed fast.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.



Specially Reduced Gas Heating Stoves

Copper Reflector and Radiant Type Heaters Priced Low

$5 Copper Reflector Heaters	$ 2.98
$6 Copper Reflector Heaters	$ 3.98
$9 Copper Reflector Heaters	$ 7.50
$20 Golden Glow Heaters	$13.95
$23 Golden Glow Heaters	$15.95

Entire Stock Bird Cages

Imported and domestic cages, in various types and sizes, now at... ¼ Off

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Semi-Annual Sale Discontinued Rugs

M. J. Whittall, Bigelow, and Sanford Rugs in Beautiful Shades and Patterns

20% to 33⅓% Off

$48.50 to $57.50 Axminsters, 9x12	$ 39.50
$150 Whittall Anglo-Persians, 9x12	$119.75
$78.50 Grade Royal Wiltons, 9x12	$ 55.00

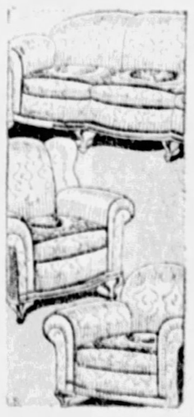
Anglo Persian rugs, in smaller and larger sizes, reduced proportionately

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suite

Deep-Seated—With Reversible Tapestry Cushions

$129



Style and comfort at a genuine saving. Suite is of full web construction, well padded and covered, and may be purchased by suite or single piece. Priced separately—Davenport, $64.50; Arm or Wing Chair, $32.25 each.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR.

FACTIONAL FUSS ROBS COUNTY OF COMMITTEE JOB

Stadtlander and Rhodes Both Lose Chance for Appropriations Place

A factional squabble apparently has cost Allegheny county the chairmanship of the important House Appropriations Committee which, will [illegible] the session [illegible] by a local [illegible].

When supporters of William F. Stadtlander, North Side, and John A. Rhodes, McKeesport, fought to a tie during last week's conferences, the Republican leaders "compromised" by eliminating both of them and turning to the rural districts for a chairman.

According to reports from the East, the place will go to [illegible] Goodnough, [illegible], and Robert S. Spangler, York, is mentioned as a possibility.

GRUNDY WINS AGAIN

Both are political friends of Joseph R. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, who already has been successful in having another of his lieutenants, Aaron B. Hess, elected speaker.

Both Goodnough and Spangler are former speakers. Goodnough served during the first term of Gifford Pinchot, being backed by the latter. At the opening of the 1925 session he sought re-election, but was defeated by Thomas Bluett, Philadelphia, who was supported by the Mellon-administration combination.

If he should be named appropriations chairman it not only will be a measure of recognition to the rural members, but also an indication that the breach between the Pinchot members and the [illegible] bound organization supporters is being healed.

SPANGLER EX-SPEAKER

Spangler was elected speaker in 1921, but was deposed in the stormy "rump" session that year. During that bitter fight Stadtlander won the enmity of Senator M. G. Leslie, who led the fight for Rhodes against him this year. It is reported that Leslie will have the chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The General Assembly will re-convene at 8 o'clock tomorrow night after the recess taken New Year's Day. It is likely that the committee assignments will be announced at that time, although there is a possibility that they will be held back until Tuesday morning.

Hundreds of bills have been prepared for introduction, dealing with almost every subject under the sun. Reports from Harrisburg indicate that no bills will be received until Tuesday.

Summerhill Man, Father of 11, Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12—David A. Engle, 42, Pennsylvania Railroad freight conductor and father of 11 children, died of influenza-pneumonia at Summerhill yesterday.

Heroism Rewarded

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR KLINE — HUMPHREY W. GARDEN

HERO—An honorary testimonial from the Royal Canadian Humane Association was presented Humphrey W. Garden, 18, by Mayor Charles H. Kline Saturday afternoon in recognition of the youth's valor in rescuing two women from drowning last summer. Garden, 955 West North avenue, North Side, performed the feat at Lake Annis, N. S., August, 1927.

PITTSBURGHER, HERO, HONORED

Heroism of a Pittsburgh youth who rescued two young women from drowning at Lake Annis, N. S., in August, 1927, was officially recognized by the Royal Canadian Humane Association Saturday when Mayor Charles H. Kline presented a beautifully engraved honorary testimonial on behalf of the Canadian officials.

The youth, Humphrey W. Garden, 18, of 955 West North avenue, son of the Rev. A. W. S. Garden, of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal church, was cited for his "displayed promptitude and presence of mind in the rescue of Mabel Cromwell and Bessie Cromwell," who were vacationing at the Canadian resort.

Young Garden modestly told of the incident. He said he had been lounging along the beach of Lake Annis when the Cromwell sisters and another girl whose name he has since forgotten got beyond their depth. Their screams attracted his attention and he swam to their rescue, bringing the sisters in to shore one at a time. Another youth, nearby in a canoe brought the third girl in, but she failed to revive. Garden rendered first aid treatment and brought the other two back to consciousness.

Garden is a native of Texas.

$280,698 CITY CONTRACTS LET

Construction will begin this week on city projects covered by contracts aggregating $280,698.62, according to Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

Contracts were awarded to Booth & Flinn Co. for the foundations of East Street Bridge to connect Perrysville avenue at Charles street with Essen street on a bid of $144,763.

The Southern Construction and Supply Corporation was awarded a contract for the construction of sewers in Heth's Run drainage basin on a bid of $129,816.10.

Other projects, successful bidders and prices were: Sewer in Bedford avenue from Fullerton street to Logan street, Frank Mannella & Sons, $2,650.60; sewer on Marvista street from a point near Winnefred street to Colfax street, Diulus & Diulus, $1,345.50; sewer in Stage way from a point near Adara way to Dane street, V. Valerio & Sons, $1,654.92; test borings and trenches for the improvement of Melwood street from Denver street to Ridgway street, Sprague & Henwood, $1,068.50.

SMUGGLED FIVE FREED ON BAIL

Five Macedonians, natives of Saloniki, who were smuggled across the Canadian border and arrested December 11 at Erie, Pa., were released Saturday in Federal Court under bonds of $500 each, pending their appearances in court as material witnesses against three men indicted Friday for conspiring to violate the immigration law. The latter are Herbert James Soothern, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Frank Fischer and Anthony Aversa, of Buffalo, N. Y. Deportation proceedings have been instituted against the five aliens.

The Macedonians, Ivanis Vidilnopoulas, Jeannis Dimitriou, Bogdan Dimitrios, Ilia Yoanis and Todor Tanasis, all about 24 years old, cannot explain, according to government officers where they entered the United States. Their only explanation was that they were placed in a covered automobile in Toronto, and brought across the border.

Rolls Own!

LEGISLATOR—When Ohio legislature convenes at Columbus, Representative Willard Piper, Republican from Bethesda, Belmont County, where 1200 of 1300 folks work in the cigar industries, will appear with a box of smokes he rolled himself. He always rolls his own.

COAL PARLEY WILL RESUME

Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, will leave for Washington tonight to attend hearings of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee on proposed coal legislation.

The hearings were started several weeks ago, but a recess was taken over the holidays.

The proposed legislation is the fruit of the Senate investigation of the coal strike in the Pittsburgh district. The investigation was a sequel to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's exposure of conditions, particularly the articles of Fannie Hurst, the novelist.

Following extensive taking of testimony last winter, bills were prepared calling for a federal coal commission, authorizing co-operative selling organizations and providing other methods of stabilizing the bituminous industry and preventing labor troubles.

Mercer Co. School Heads Meet Jan. 22

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 12—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the school directors of Mercer county will be held here January 22-23. Many well known state school men are listed to speak.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

NORTH and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair and cold weather indicated, except snow or rain and warmer the middle of the week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair, except rain probably Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature below normal first part of week; warmer middle and colder the latter part.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair at beginning and latter part and rain in Tennessee and rain or snow in Ohio Valley the middle of week. Cold Monday, warmer Tuesday and colder by Wednesday night or Thursday. Rising temperature about Saturday.

Great Lakes Region—Periods of precipitation beginning and close of week. Generally fair middle of week; frequent changes in temperature, although mostly below normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair in southwest, but two or three periods of precipitation in east and north portions. Frequent temperature changes, but mostly below normal in northeast portion.

COLLEGE BODY ELECTS HEADS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 12—(INS.)—Dr. Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the Birmingham-Southern College, was elected president of the Association of American Colleges at the final session of their fifteenth annual meeting here today.

Other officers elected were: William M. Lewis, of Lafayette College, vice president; Dr. Robert L. Kelly, of New York, permanent secretary (re-elected); Warden Berand I. Bell, of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University, treasurer.

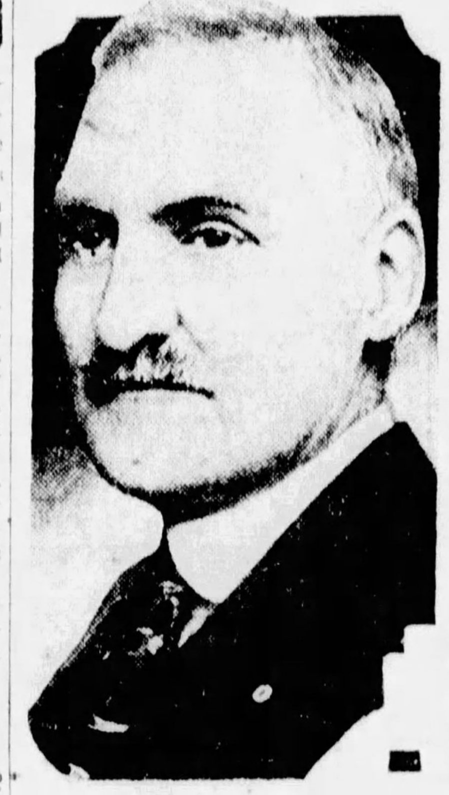
Trever Arnett, retiring president, and Ada L. Somstock, of Radcliffe College, were elected to the executive committee, on which all officers also serve.

The association adjourned, indorsing the Kellogg peace treaty—the first action it has ever taken outside its own sphere.

Influenza on Wane At I. O. O. F. Home

GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 12—An improvement is reported among the residents of the I. O. O. F. Home during the last two days. The residents of the home were hard hit during the week with influenza, resulting in seven deaths in the home in less than a week. About 30 of the residents are ill with the disease.

Motors



HEAD—At its annual meeting, Washington County Motor Club elected Benjamin F. Mevay, Jr., Washington, Pa., as club president, succeeding James S. Pates.

HUNT SUSPECT IN GUN MURDER

CRANSTON, R. I., Jan. 12—(INS.)—State police, local police, attendants at the state prison and county jail and citizens were scouring the woods near here today for Steven Mowry, a former "squatter," wanted for questioning regarding the murder of Dr. Ransom H. Sartwell, superintendent of the State Hospital for Mental Diseases at Howard. Dr. Sartwell was shot and instantly killed as he sat in a chair of his home.

The "squatter" was declared by police to have expressed indignation at having been ejected from his home on state property.

Officials declared that the man had been missing from his regular haunts for the past week.

Chang Has Former Officials Slain

TOKIO, Jan. 12—(AP.)—A telegram from Mukden, Manchuria, today stated that Yang Yu-Ting, former chief of staff, and Chang Yin-Huai, former minister of communications, were executed while playing Mah-Jong. It was reported that Gov. Chang Hsueh-Liang invited them to play Mah-Jong at his house. Later a score of soldiers entered and fired on the two men, killing them.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

CERTIFIED BARGAIN

A Specially Prepared Dress Event!

1,000 Beautiful DRESSES $5.75

Only on extremely out of the ordinary occasions can you expect to purchase such wonderful dresses for this low price. Mere words cannot convey the unusual style features embodied in these dresses, which are fashion's most approved modes for early spring wear.

Flat Crepes! Canton Crepes! Georgettes! New Prints! Dresses for Every Occasion!

SIZES 16 to 46

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

3,000 Women's Lovely New

Wash Dresses

Guaranteed Tub Fast

A beautiful selection featuring the new California and circular skirt styles that have been assembled for this great sale. The models are the very newest the Style Designers have to offer and are fashioned of the finest and most serviceable Vat Dye patterns.

Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled

$1.00

All Sizes

Plenty of Large Sizes 46 to 54

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

AUTO ACCESSORY Sale

Starts MONDAY MORNING 8 A.M.

Save 25% to 40%

Basement Clearance!

We have filled our entire Basement with hundreds of real genuine bargains. Consisting of merchandise taken from our regular stocks. Including odd lots, discontinued lines of wanted and seasonable items. Here are just a few of the bargains.

ANTI-FREEZE 98c GALLON

Side Curtains	Windshield Wings
Skid Chains	Spark Plugs
Stop Lights	Ford Foot Accelerators
Brake Lining	Cut-Outs
Tube Patches	Radiator Caps
Ford Lock Wheels	Blow-Out Patches
Radiator & Hood Covers	Gasoline Gauges
Pedal Pads	Gear Shift Balls
Wrenches	Body Polish
Inner Tubes	Wheel Pullers
Seat Covers	Ford Rear Curtains

SULLYS

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY 420 WOOD ST.

"Where Indian Summer Spends the Winter"

The Patio Cloister Hotel

Come to Sea Island Beach

SAINT SIMONS ISLAND, GA. (Midway between Savannah and Jacksonville) 10 miles out in the Atlantic—reached by motor boulevard

"THIS IS THE SUN PARLOR OF THE NATION"—Arthur Brisbane

Come... from chilling winds and slushy streets ... to this gorgeous island just off the Georgia coast!

Where, even in midwinter, the bracing air of sunny September gives rest to tired nerves and the tang of ocean breezes invigorates.

The widest range of sports and recreations ever offered.

The sportiest golf course in the south.

Hunting—deer, wild turkey, pheasant, every kind of game. Clay pigeon shooting. Golfing, Fishing, Tennis, Riding. And the most modern of hotels—The Cloister.

Write for attractive booklet illustrating Sea Island Beach and the Cloister Hotel

SEA ISLAND COMPANY
St. Simons Island, Ga.
New York Office Savoy-Plaza Hotel. Tel. Regent 8674

The Island made famous by the recent vacation of the President

BALLOT FRAUD CASE COMES UP ON WEDNESDAY

East Deer Township Justice of the Peace and Three Others Face Trial.

Interest in Criminal Court will be centered Wednesday on the alleged elections fraud cases against Justice of the Peace John J. Gill, of East Deer township; his wife, Mrs. Della Gill; Gustave Patz and Pauline Frances Patz, who will be placed on trial for conspiracy, embezzlement of ballots and illegal performance of their duties as election board officials.

The case arose out of a fight for township commissioner and constable. The indictment recites that after the election November 8, 1927, the ballot box was taken to the home of Justice Gill, where it was opened by the quartet and upwards of 60 ballots altered or destroyed. The charge is made that straight Citizens tickets were invalidated by placing additional marks on them for constable and township commissioner. In order to prevent the lawfully elected candidates from holding office, it is alleged, the defendants afterwards petitioned court for a recount of the ballots in the box, with the result that the straight tickets with the additional marks on them were thrown out and other persons declared elected.

SIX SENATORS ON SICK LIST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Half a dozen Senators are ill or are recovering from influenza, grippe, colds and other ailments.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, remained at home today with a severe cold, which it was feared might develop into influenza, and Senator Howell, of Nebraska, has been in Walter Reed Hospital suffering with an artery ailment ever since Congress convened before the holidays.

Senator Hale, of Maine, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, has been obliged to stay at home with grippe, but is expected to return to the Senate Monday. Senator Walsh, of Montana, has been absent for several days with influenza, but is recovering.

Senator Black, of Alabama, who also had influenza, was detained at home after the holidays and was several days late in returning to the capitol. Senator Larrazolo, of New Mexico, another influenza victim, returned today.

Former Homestead School Teacher Dies

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Florence M. Ritchie, 59, wife of Attorney Robert Ritchie, died suddenly last night while taking an automobile drive with her husband. She was born in Franklin, Ind., and taught in the Homestead, Pa., schools for several years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was president of the Beaver Woman's Club. She leaves her husband, a daughter, Florence E., and a son, Robert, students in Wisconsin University.

Grief at Daughter's Death Kills Woman

FARRELL, Pa., Jan. 12. — Grief over the death of her daughter, Frances, who died January 5, is believed to have caused the death of Mrs. Vincenza Scardina, 50, at the family home. Two sons survive.

Likes Her Galluses!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EFFICIENT—Suspenders are comfortable and efficient when it comes to supporting a skirt. Miss Rose Stone, Pittsburgher, vouches for that and can't understand why in the world there would be any objection to Ruth Young's wearing suspenders—even if they were red!—to Sioux City (Ia.) High School. Ruth's teachers and principal objected.

School Girl—and Skirt—Suspended by Galluses

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Ruth Young's flaming red suspenders were worrying teachers at Central High School here today.

But just what they'd do about it if Ruth still has the galluses on when she returns Monday the instructors have not decided.

Ruth is 17. She is a junior. The suspenders, she revealed, were given her by a friend in Hollywood, Cal. They were all the rage, the donor explained, with the movie ladies. So Ruth figured she might as well start the style in Sioux City.

Classrooms were thrown into an uproar when Ruth paraded into them yesterday with the brilliant red galluses attached to a snappy sport skirt.

Rachel Cook, dean of women, suggested Ruth discard the suspenders. Ruth appealed to Principal A. G. Heitman.

"Of course," said he, "I wear suspenders myself. But mine are under my coat."

"And do you know," he asked, "why I wear them?"

"Sure," replied Ruth, "to hold up your pants."

"No, no, no," hastily explained the principal, "I can't wear a belt with comfort, otherwise I would."

He advised Ruth to shed her galluses. She was adamant.

The whole school is waiting to see whether she wears them again Monday.

ITALIANS PLAN FETE FOR KELLY

Italians of the Thirty-third Congressional District are tendering Congressman Clyde Kelly a testimonial dinner at Hotel Schenley on January 30. They will present Kelly with a life-size bronze bust of himself, the work of Frank Vittor, local sculptor.

The dinner and testimonial is in appreciation of Kelly's work in putting through Congress a measure preventing Americans of Italian birth or descent from being forced into the service of any other nation.

The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by G. G. Fusco, chairman; John Volpe, treasurer; Herman E. Carletti, secretary; John A. Fugassi, chairman of speakers' committee, and John J. Verona, chairman of reception committee.

27 of Crew of Lost German Ship Land

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Last chapter in another epic of the sea was written here today when 27 survivors of the German freight steamship Roebelheim, which was abandoned with the loss of two lives 500 miles off Cape Race on January 8, were landed safely by the steamship Sagauche.

Members of the rescued crew told thrilling stories of how the Sagauche 11 times circled the sinking Roebelheim in a gale and heavy rolling sea, picking up lifeboats with survivors of the wreck.

Wife Had Jam Purloined, Says Mate in Suit

Associated Press.

READING, Pa., Jan. 12. — CHARGING his wife with having a constable and five other men sent to his home and removing $15 worth of homemade preserves, together with other articles, Howard T. Shollenberger, of Hamburg, filed a statement in court here in reply to a suit by his wife to collect $1,200 which she says she loaned him before their estrangement.

The wife, Mrs. Minnie Shollenberger, says she made the preserves, and denies removal of articles belonging to her husband. A jury will be called to try the case when listed in Civil Court.

Paris Doubts Rumor Of Rogers Divorce

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Paris failed to excite itself about the latest rumor of a pending divorce between Col. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers as a result of a family split arising out of the marriage and later divorce of their daughter, Millicent, and Count Salm von Hoogstraeten. Paris society does not believe there is any foundation for the report of a disagreement between the oil millionaire and his wife, known to have lived happily for so many years.

FLIERS TO TRY FOR NEW MARK

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Martin Jensen and Emil Burgin are to make a try-try-again attempt to establish a new solo endurance flight record and bring back the world non-refueling endurance crown to America next week.

First Jensen, Dole race Hawaiian flier, will go up until he or the plane gives out. Then, as soon as mechanics have overhauled the ship, Burgin will go up to see if he can do better. When he is through, if a new world's record has not been achieved, both men will go aloft together in a final attempt.

The solo record was held by Royal V. Thomas, who was killed in a test flight last summer. The non-refueling world endurance record, regardless of number in plane, is 65 hours and 25 minutes, established in Germany by Johann Risticz and Wilhelm Zimmerman.

Duquesne Light Contract Awarded

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 12.—The Babcock and Wilcox Tube Company, of Morado, has been awarded a contract for $500,000 worth of equipment by the Duquesne Light Company for the James H. Reed Power Station on Brunot Island. It was announced today by F. R. Phillips, vice president of the Duquesne Light Company.

Ohio Workmen's Board Has Job For a Solomon

DILLONVALE, O., Jan. 12. — THE Ohio workmen's compensation fund officials have before them a novel plan, resulting from the death in a mine blast here of Walter Weatherson.

On behalf of a baby born to a Bannock girl after the accident, the commission was asked to make the death award payable to the child and a hearing was held at the Eastern Ohio division offices in Martins Ferry.

Believed Man Found Dazed Auto Victim

Found dazed on the street by police, George Gergrosky, 38, of 664 Seventh street, West Homestead, was taken to Homestead Hospital Saturday, where it was believed he was suffering from a fractured skull. He was unable to tell how he was injured. Police believe he was struck by a hit-run autoist.

Pet Wildcat Escapes, Ambridge Alarmed

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 12.—When a wildcat owned by Austin Webb, of Economy Township, broke its cage and escaped into the Bradford woods, there was great excitement in the vicinity. James Musgrave, veteran hunter, and his son, Alva, shot the animal three hours later.

EX-PRISONERS GIVE TO HOME

Former prisoners who have passed through the Parting of the Ways Home after being discharged from prison and becoming respected members of society, are enrolling as members for this year and contributing toward the support of the home.

Supt. Rollo H. McBride announces that among recent contributions from former inmates was a check for $25. Many prominent residents of the city are helping support the home and its work by becoming members. H. L. Thompson, 216 East Stockton avenue, North Side, is treasurer.

Court Clerk's Pay Raised by County

The County Commissioners received a letter Saturday from Judge John A. Evans, stating that since the salary board has raised the salaries of various chief clerks, a court order has been issued increasing the salary of Maj. John H. Shenkel, chief clerk of Quarter Sessions Court, from $4,500 to $4,800. The Commissioners concurred.

It was also announced that by order of court a new position of assistant minute clerk in Quarter Sessions Court had been created, with annual salary of $2,700.

$10.00 DOWN

$10 Delivers the Complete Outfit Illustrated Below!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Constant Value-Giving!

14-Pce. Living Room

The Pieces Are Exactly As Illustrated!

14 Pieces For $149

Jacquard Davenport, Arm Chair, Button-Back Chair, Davenport Table, End Table, Spinet Desk, Console Table and Mirror, Table Lamp, Magazine Basket, Smoker, Bridge Lamp and a Pair of Book Ends.

Did you ever see a more complete or more delightful living room setting than this one! Yet it is priced complete with everything you could wish for—14 pieces for $149! One harmonious group of inspiring, style-right dependable Friend quality furniture! Note particularly the cozy overstuffed suite which alone is worth more than tomorrow's low price for the entire outfit! Take advantage!

$149

Crosley Gembox

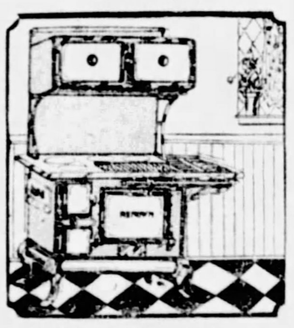
With the Crosley Dynacone Speaker

Complete, Less Tubes

$115

This is the greatest Console Radio value we have ever offered. A beautiful walnut veneer cabinet with built-in Dynacone Dynamic Speaker and the Crosley 6-tube AC Gembox. Nothing but tubes to buy.

$10 Down



$200 Double Oven Full Porcelain Combination

Not Semi-Porcelain finish, but a FULL Gray Porcelain finish Combination range equipped with double oven, broiler, four coal holes and four gas burners. See it and be convinced that this is best Range Value in Pittsburgh!

$119

$10 Down!

11-Piece Bedroom Outfit

Consists of Bow-Foot Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe, French Vanity, Cotton Mattress, Springs, Boudoir Lamp, Bed Lamp, Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker .....

$125

$10 Delivers this complete bedroom outfit at Monday's astonishingly low price for such excellent quality furniture! The suite included is exactly as illustrated. Save sensationally Monday!

Keep Warm With This Hot Blast

$19.50

Burns one-third less of any kind of fuel employing the well known downdraft principle. Full size—not a Junior.

$1 Down!

EASY

New 1929 Models at the New Low Price

$109

This is the first time that this world-famous quality electric washer has ever been sold for less than $129! Buy it on Friend's Easiest Payments!

Slightly More on Terms.

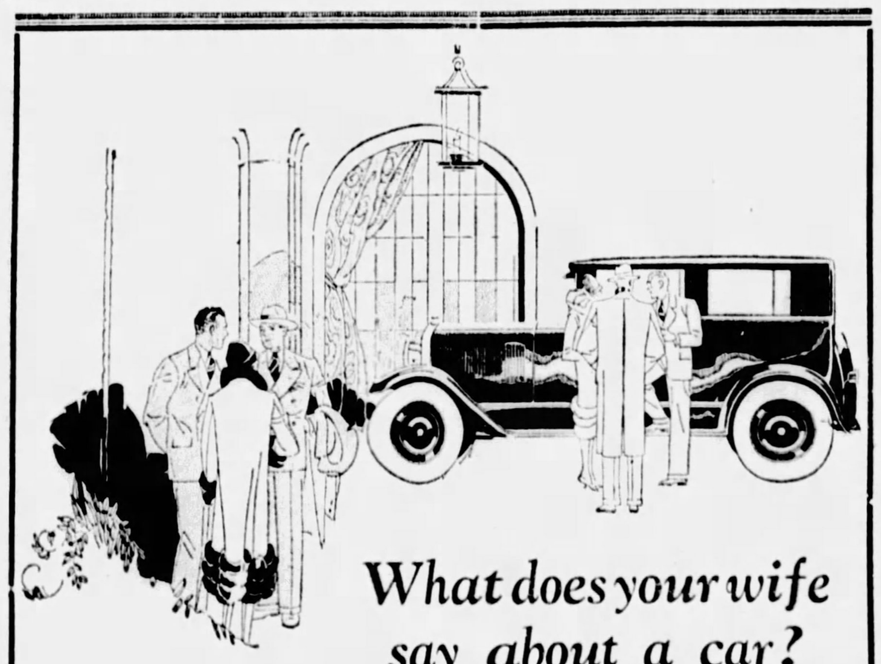
RUGS

On Friend's Friendly Payments!

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Right now is a good time to select rugs! This first quality 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rug special at $18.95 is typical of Friend rug bargains!

$18.95



What does your wife say about a car?

Is she a little tired of your old car? Do *you* want a change? A new make? New model? New color? Then read over the list of good Used Cars offered in the Classified Ads of this paper and select one that fits your needs, suits your purse and pleases your taste! They're all good!

USED CARS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sun-Telegraph

Choosing for Mates

LEILA GATES GERTRUDE HARSHAW

CO-EDS—The task of selecting the class emblems to be worn by 100 seniors at Grove City College this spring rests upon Miss Leila Gates and Miss Gertrude Harshaw, chosen by their classmates to form the committee.

WILKINS GETS SET TO LEAVE

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,
Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

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DECEPTION ISLAND (Antarctic Sea), Jan. 12—(Saturday)—(Via Whaler Hektoria and KUT-San Francisco Examiner Wireless Station.)—Taking advantage of an interval of calm we removed wings from one plane today and carried it to the shed where it will be stored through the coming winter.

Because of the excellent design of the Lockheed plane we, four men of the expedition, were able to remove the wings and prepare the machines for storage with safety and dispatch. The engines must now be thoroughly oiled, greased and wrapped to protect them from moisture for the next week or two. After that the temperature will probably be, until we return, about freezing or lower, and no rust and deterioration will take place.

Washington Schools, Flu-Closed, to Open

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 12.—Washington and East Washington public schools, closed for a month on account of the influenza epidemic will reopen Monday, according to Superintendent of Schools J. C. Stiers. The decision was prompted by a decrease in the number of cases of influenza and pneumonia and was made following a conference between members of the board and the local health authorities.

W. and J. College will not reopen before January 22.

There will be no services in Washington's churches tomorrow.

TOM JAWORSKI RETURNS HOME

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Permitted to leave Pittsburgh, where he is to face perjury charges, Tom Jaworski, brother of Paul Jaworski, the "killer," arrived here today after a hurried trip from Pennsylvania, induced by word that his mother, Mrs. Charles Poluszezyski, was in a dying condition at Hamtramck, a suburb.

Although he said he found his mother "up and round," Jaworski indicated he would stay with her until his trial date in March.

The perjury charges against him resulted from his testimony in connection with the trial of his brother, Paul, now awaiting execution on a murder conviction growing out of a Pennsylvania jail break.

"Gee, you've been away a long time, daddy. I hope you're going to stay home now." This was Jaworski's greeting from his 4-year-old son, Danny, who rushed out on the porch to greet him.

Arrest Auto Driver For Hitting Train

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.—As the result of a collision in which his automobile hit a freight train here today, Eugene Shrift, of Summerhill, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was turned over to state authorities. Shrift's automobile was badly damaged, but he escaped injury.

Woman, 94, Succumbs At Ralphton Home

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Catherine Smith, 94, one of the oldest residents of this county, died yesterday at her home near Ralphton.

Wilkins' Success at Pole Lauded by N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—New York Times today published the following editorial regarding the achievements of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic expedition:

"Capt. Wilkins has done what few men of his generation have been permitted to do. He has changed the face of the known earth. Until a few weeks ago a peninsular arm was shown in all modern maps and globes, extended from the Antarctic toward South America, as if it had once had hold of that tapering continent from which it is now separated by a few hundred miles—'An arm with Andean structures and affinities' as Dr. Bowman has described it.

"Capt. Wilkins has cut the peninsula into two major islands and separated it by a strait some 40 or 50 miles wide from what is supposed to be the mainland of Antarctica. His discoveries have not only changed the world's maps, but they have made it necessary to change his own plans and establish a new base. If Graham Land had been, as was supposed, a peninsula, he might have gone on further into Antarctica without too great risk of return.

"He has shown the better part of valor in reorganizing his own expedition, in view of these stretches of water that shut the great white castle away as if it were surrounded by moats to which there were no drawbridges.

"If he had flown over the moats and reached the interior of the mountainous castle, it might have become a castle of despair, for if his plane had failed, he and his companions would have been doomed to an early death.

"His expedition was, however, not primarily for geographical exploration, but for the location of stations for meteorological observation; this ultimate object being to study the habits of the cyclonic storms of the Antarctic and so to forecast the periods of drought in the continents that look toward the South Pole: South Africa, South America and Australia.

"He has taken a long step toward this goal, but his purpose might have been defeated if he had ventured further from his first base.

"This achievement has added a lustre to a fame already secure. Those also are to be congratulated who sponsored and made possible this expedition, which has both altered the map of the world and promised a greater good to mankind."

Democratic

CHIEF—Although the minority member of the Washington County Commission of three, W. A. Barnes, Avella (Pa.) Democrat, has been elected president for the coming year by his two Republican mates. The case is without parellel in the county.

Genuine Toric

KRYPTOK Glasses, $2.00

The one-piece double invisible glasses for distance and reading: no outside prescriptions filled or sold to dealers. The focus of these glasses is up to plus 2 for distance, and for reading addition from plus 1 to 3.

Beautiful all-shell riveted hinge frame, with toric convex lenses either for near or for far vision, ONE DOLLAR.

No waiting, our specialists give you eye examinations unsurpassed.

Glasses are ground by expert in our own laboratory. Special ground glasses and shapes at lowest prices.

We treat all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Address
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
410 Liberty Avenue
Room 609 Wabash Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY!

MEN'S SOX, BOX OF 6 PAIRS — Combed cotton sox in all colors including black and brown. 10-11½. $1 Bmt.

MEN'S PAJAMAS, NIGHTSHIRTS — Good quality flannelette, rayon frog trimmed. $1.95 value. All sizes. $1 Basement

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, 2 FOR — Men's blue chambray work shirts in all sizes. Special at 2 for $1. $1 Basement

MEN'S UNION SUITS, 3 FOR — Of broadcloth and other good materials. Slightly soiled. Special. $1 Bmt.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, AT — Of fine quality broadcloth and rayon. Actually worth to $1.95. $1 Basement

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 2 FOR — Odd lots of broadcloth shirts soiled from holiday handling. Special. $1 Basement

MEN'S SILK TIES, 3 FOR — Beautiful cut silk ties in smart patterns and colors. Real savings. $1 Basement

MEN'S RAYON SOX, 5 PAIRS — Fancy plaited sox in variety of patterns and colors. All sizes. $1 Basement

MEN'S SILK MUFFLERS, AT — Pure silk crepes and fancy weaves—also rayon knits. All new patterns. $1 Bmt.

MEN'S SHIRTS, DRAWERS, 2 FOR — Heavy random and ecru, ribbed, fleeced. Assorted lots. All sizes. $1 Basement

MEN'S SILK SCARFS, 2 FOR — Variety of silk mufflers—dots and figures. Values to $1. $1 Basement

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS, AT — Wool mixed khaki—strongly sewn—cut full, roomy. All sizes. $1 Basement

MEN'S 19c SOX, 10 PRS. — Mercerized and cotton mixed. Seamless heels & toes. Also heather mixed. $1 Bmt.

BOYS' BLOUSES SPECIAL, 2 FOR — Broadcloth blouses, lined collars, open cuffs. Also neckband shirts. $1 Bmt.

WOOL-MIXED KNICKERS, 2 FOR — Boys' full cut knickers. Sizes 7 to 16. Very special. $1 Basement

BOYS' 59c GLOVES, 3 FOR — Jersey gauntlets, wool fingers and mittens. All sizes in the lot. $1 Basement

BOYS' NEW RAINCOATS — Tan trench coats, also dark shades. Sizes 4 to 14. Special. $1 Basement

BOYS' LONG PANTS, AT — Also corduroys and wool mixtures in short pants. $1 Basement

SHOE SALE For the Entire Family! $1
Boys' and Little Gents' blucher shoes, in sizes 10 to 13½—1 to 6.
Girls' shoes with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes to 2.
Infants' high shoes, plain colors and combinations. Sizes 4 to 8.
Men's leather and felt slippers. Also small quantity of men's shoes. All sizes.
Extra! 500 Pairs Women's Shoes — Mostly novelty styles—broken size range taken from our recent sales. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

MEN'S UNION SUITS, AT — Part wool and plain—ankle length. Closed crotch—all sizes. $1 Basement

BOYS' FLANNEL SUITS, 2 FOR — Combination lumberjack top with flannel pants—all sizes, 3 to 8. $1 Basement

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS, 2 FOR — One-piece style with rayon frogs. Sizes 2 to 8. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S VESTS & PANTS, 2 FOR — Fleece lined, short sleeve, knee and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50. $1 Basement

WOM. 4-BUCKLE GALOSHES, PAIR — All sizes and heel heights in the lot. Real savings at $1.00. $1 Basement

BOYS' AVIATOR CAPS, 2 FOR — Of leather and leatherette in black and colors. Wool lined. $1 Basement

BOYS' NOVELTY SUITS, AT — Fall novelty suits, flannels, corduroys, etc. All sizes, 3 to 8. Low priced. $1 Bmt

COCOA DOOR MATS, 2 FOR — Reg. door size—heavy top bristle. Keeps out snow & mud—89c val. $1 Sub-Bmt.

BOYS' SCHOOL STOCKINGS, 5 PR. — Heavy ribbed stockings in black and cordovan. All sizes. Special. $1 Basement

BOYS' LUMBERJACKS, 2 FOR — Fancy plaids, two pockets, knitted bottoms. Sizes 7 to 16. $1 Basement

A Great Dollar Sale of Men's Sweaters Values to $1.95 — Heavy part wool sweater coats and fancy sport coats in all the wanted colors. All sizes in the lot. $1
Shirts and Drawers 2 FOR — Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers in random and ecru. All sizes. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

HALL RUNNERS, 4 YARDS, AT — 18-inch wide—felt base: 5 designs and colors. 39c yard value. $1 Sub-Basem't

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE, 5 FOR — Famous "Burson" hose. 50c value. Sizes 8½ to 10. $1 Basement

CORSETELLES & GIRDLES, EACH — Of heavy quality brocades. Worth up to $1.95. Special. $1 Basement

BRASSIERES AND BANDEAUX, 4 for — Variety of materials. All sizes in the lot to choose from. $1 Basement

SANITARY NAPKINS, 5 BOXES — Well known brand. Very low priced at 5 boxes for $1. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S FINE HOSE, 2 PAIRS — Silk and silk and wool hose in all latest shades—sizes 8½ to 10. $1 Basement

TOTS' CREEPERS PRICED 3 FOR — Good quality broadcloth, hand-embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3. $1 Basement

BABIES' SHIRTS, BANDS, 4 FOR — Pin back and button front. Rayon mixed. Sizes 1 to 6. $1 Basement

GIRLS' NAINSOOK SLIPS, 3 FOR — Soft nainsook, embroidered, lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12. $1 Basement

WOM. SAT. BLOOMERS, 3 for — Also nainsook, flannelette. Trimmed, tailored. White, colors. $1 Bmt.

WOM. KNITTED SLIPS, 2 FOR — Rayon mixed, heavily knitted slips. Values to $1.00. $1 Basement

Look at This Bargain! **Women's 95c Wash DRESSES** 2 FOR $1 — Beautiful styles. Prints, foulards, dimities, linenes, ginghams and batistes. Regular and extra sizes. F. & S.—Basement

WOMEN'S HOSE SPECIAL, 4 PR. — Outsize hose of mercerized yarn. All shades. 8½ to 10. $1 Basement

CHILD'S HOSE, SPECIAL, 6 PR. — Mercerized and combed cotton, in black and colors. Sizes 5 to 9½. $1 Basement

GIRLS' RAYON BLOOMERS, 3 for — Heavy quality. Newest colors, trimmed and tailored. Slightly irregular. $1 Bmt.

BABIES' BLANKETS, 2 FOR — Wool mixed, fine sateen trimmed. Pink, blue. Size 30x40. Irregulars. $1 Basement

Basement 4-Hour Coat Sale From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only
Women's and Misses' Winter COATS Sacrificed for Four Hours Only!
Half Price and Even Less! $7 Women's and Misses' Sizes.
These Coats are actual $25 values—drastically priced. $13
Women's & Misses' Sizes
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, 3 PAIRS — Pure thread silk hose. Irregulars of 69c number. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR, 2 — Chemises, step-ins, vests and panties—of fine quality materials. $1 Basement

TOTS' DIMITY DRESSES, 3 for — All newest styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. 69c value. $1 Basement

BABIES' KNITTED SWEATERS, 2 for — Of all-wool yarns. Trimmed with pink and blue rayon. $1 Basement

4-Hour Coat Sale 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.! **Tots' Coats** To $3 Values! $1 — Made of good quality materials—trimmed with coronba collars and cuffs. Variety of colors. Sizes 1 to 4 yrs. Limit one to a customer. Infants' Dept.—Basement

BABIES' BATH ROBES, 2 FOR — Fine quality Eiderdown, with silk ribbon, cord, tassel. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S $1.69 2-Pc. PAJAMAS — Also misses' Crepe broadcloth and flannelette. All sizes. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S GOWNS NOW 2 FOR — Heavy quality flannelette. Stripes and embroidered styles. To $1 value. $1 Bmt.

WOM. CHEMISES SPECIAL, 2 FOR — Rayon alpaca, with lace and medallion. All colors all sizes. $1 Basement

RUFFLED CURTAINS, 2 PRS. — Plain and colored ruffles, 2 1/6 yds. long. Of quality material. $1 Sub-Basement

INLAID LINOLEUM SQUARE YARD — 6 ft. wide genuine Gold Seal. Part rolls, attractive patterns, colors. $1 Sub-Basement

BABY NAINSOOK DRESSES, 4 FOR — Good quality soft nainsook, embroidered—lace trimmed. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S HAND EMB. FROCKS AT — Good quality gingham, hand embroidered. Also foulard dresses. All sizes. $1 Bmt.

Extra! Actual $9.75 **Linoleum & Tileoleum ROOM RUGS** $5.55 — Many desirable patterns and colorings. 9x12, 9x10.6 and 9x9 ft. Linoleum and tileoleum rugs. All perfect. Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

MISSES' BLOOMERS NOW 4 FOR — Flannelette, English warp sateen, crepes, trimmed. Also child's. $1 Basement

WOM. METALLIC SLIPS FOR — Fine quality, newest shades. Also silk chemises—all sizes. $1 Basement

TOTS' PANTY DRESSES, 2 FOR — Good quality materials. Newest styles—all colors—sizes 2 to 6. $1 Basement

CHILD'S UNION SUITS, 2 FOR — Panty waist style, in white and random. Sizes 2 to 16. $1 Basement

$1.59 MATTRESS COVERS GO FOR — Of heavy unbleached muslin. For full sized beds. Sanitary. $1 Basement

VELVET CARPET, YARD, NOW AT — 6 desirable patterns, for hall and stairs 27 inches wide. $1 Basement

HALL RUNNERS, 3x9-FT. SIZE — Small patterns, with borders. In rose and tan grounds. $1 Basement

Dollar Day Special! **Women's Felts** SPECIAL $1 — A special group of snug-fitting felts in a large variety of colors. Large and small head sizes.
Children's Hats at $1 — Becoming styles and colors. Tams, Felts and Silks.
Frank & Seder—Basement

TOTS' SLEEPING GARMENTS, 3 for — Flannelette, in stripes. Drop seat style with feet. Sizes 2 to 6. $1 Basement

WOM. COSTUME SLIPS, 2 FOR — Rayon alpaca, sateen, nainsook. White and colors. Regular, extra sizes. $1 Bmt.

LEATHERETTE LUMBERJACKS — $1.95 value. Also crew neck and sport sweaters. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S RAYON BLOOMERS, 2 for — Also misses' & children's. Heavy quality rayon with elastic. $1 Bmt.

CHILD'S SWEATERS, AT 2 FOR — Coat & slipover styles. Odd lots. Sizes 24 to 30. $1 values. $1 Basement

PORTO RICAN GOWNS, 2 FOR — Women's nainsooks, hand-embroidered, in white and colors. All sizes. $1 Bmt.

WOMEN'S $2.50 SWEATERS, AT — Also misses'—crickets, lumberjacks, etc. Wool & rayon mixed—all sizes. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, 3 PRS. — Soiled from holiday handling. Very special at 3 prs. $1. $1 Basement

WOM. RUBBERS SPECIAL, 2 PAIRS — Good grade. All perfect. Extraordinary Dollar Day bargain. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, 2 FOR — Fleece lined silk striped union suits. All perfect. $1 Basement

WOMEN'S FELT HATS, 2 FOR — Clearance of hats worth up to $1.97. Very low priced. $1 Basement

Drastic Monday Reductions on These Fur-Trimmed Winter **Girls' Coats** $7 to $10 Values! $5 — Beautifully trimmed with fur collars and cuffs; many with other neat trimmings; newest styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14 Years! Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

RUG SURROUND 4 YARDS FOR — 24 in. wide. In light and dark colors. Like hardwood floors. $1 Sub-Basement

KRISS-KROSS CURTAINS, AT — White or ecru marquisette. Full length, fast color. Also 5-pc. sets. $1 Sub-Bmt.

Don't Pass Up This Opportunity—**Fur Coats** Sacrificed Regardless of Cost or Selling Price! $25
Grey Caracul Coats
Northern Seal Coats
Calfskin Coats
Leopardine Coats
Silver Coney Coats
Muskratine Coats
All the newest styles. All nicely lined.
Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

39c CRETONNES, 4 YARDS FOR — Assortment of bright new patterns and colorings for drapes, covers, etc. $1 Sub-Bmt.

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE DRESSES — In sizes 46 to 54. Of good quality materials—15 new styles. $1 Basement

Monday! Remarkable Values! **Boys' O'Coats** Suits and Mackinaws $3.88 — Heavy plaid lined overcoats and mackinaws in a variety of shades. Also two-pants suits of good wool mixtures. All sizes.
Extra! 9 to 10 Only! 50 CHINCHILLA O'COATS Regular $2.95 value—sizes 2 to 7. Limit 1. Come early. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Dad's Job

BANKER— Alvan E. Donnan has been elected president of Citizens' National Bank, Washington, Pa., to succeed his father, John W. Donnan, who died Christmas week after nearly 50 years' as the bank's head.

EINSTEIN'S NEW THEORY IS ONLY FOR SCIENTISTS

Electricity-Gravitation Fusion Called Incomprehensible to Others.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—A revolutionary theory showing the close relation between gravitation and electricity has been formulated by Prof. Albert Einstein, whose theory of relativity has changed century-old scientific notions.

Prof. Einstein has formulated certain equations and "made comparisons that may be interpreted as a fusion of the field laws of gravitation and electricity."

Neither Prof. Einstein nor any of the scientists who have studied the new theory, which it is expected will be made public by the Prussian Academy of Science within eight or 10 days, goes so far as to say that electricity and gravitation are the same thing. But the great German scientist has evolved a mathematical formula showing the interrelationship between gravitation and electricity.

The theory is called "a new field theory." It is the result of 10 years' work on the part of Prof. Einstein, and is an extension of his theory of relativity.

Prof. Einstein was besieged yesterday by newspapermen from all over the world. He sought protection behind his wife, who explained the scientist's timidity was so great that he refused even to answer the telephone.

Eventually, however, he consented to make the following explanation:

"My new work is nothing but a mathematical continuation of my old work about the theory of relativity. I have made comparisons that may be interpreted as a fusion of the field laws of gravitation and electricity.

"My work is of such nature that only scientists can understand it."

PARALYSIS SPA HELP SOUGHT

Two young men who have resolved single-handed to convince the world of the curative properties of warm springs in Pine Mountain, Ga., in the treatment of infantile paralysis, are in Pittsburgh in their effort to get support for the Warm Springs Foundation headed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The young pioneers in this philanthropy are J. Forbes Amory, a cousin of Gov. Roosevelt, and his friend, John Alden Gage. Both are from Washington, D. C., and have made their headquarters at the Pittsburgh Club as the guests of Joseph E. Guffey.

Amory was wounded in the World War and took treatment in the pool in which Gov. Roosevelt experienced his almost complete recovery from infantile paralysis. In financing the Warm Springs Foundation in order to cut down the large waiting list among the patients, no drives are held and Amory and Gage are working among their friends in raising the funds. Miss Mary Rhodes, of Sewickley, took the initiative in assisting the work here. The members of the Junior League are giving the cause their support.

Cooper Named Chief Of Educational Body

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—President Coolidge today sent to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of William John Cooper, of California, to be commissioner of education, succeeding John Tigert, who resigned to become dean of the University of Florida. Levi H. Bancroft was nominated to be U. S. attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

Mercer Commission Demands Back Taxes

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 12.—Liens against 48 county tax collectors were filed today by the County Commissioners as a result of unpaid county taxes for 1928 amounting to $269,393.62. The largest amount on this list is the unpaid tax of Sharon totaling $147,390. All collectors must make settlement this month with the commissioners for the unpaid tax.

Sale! Smart New Genuine Leather

HAND BAGS

Regularly Priced $2.98 Each!

Long Handles
Underarm Types
Pouch Styles
All Fitted

$1.98

Genuine leather bags for $1.98! All the wanted grain effects: ostrich grain, shark grain, smooth shoe calf and many others. Every bag with mirror and coin purse. Choose to match your coat or hat. Brown, grey, green, navy blue, red and black.

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Men! Almost Our Entire Stock!

Hart Schaffner & Marx OVERCOATS & SUITS

MEN'S STORE

$28 *formerly* $40 to $70 $42

Surplus garments from higher price ranges drastically reduced for clearance at $28 and $48!

FOURTH FLOOR

Final Clearance!

INFANTS' WEAR

$4.50-$5.98 Baby Buntings now $1.00

Elderdown and soft fleecy fabrics in adorable styles pink and blue satin trimmed—slightly mussed from handling. They'll launder beautifully—and be as good as new. Think of the savings! Remarkable values!

Tots' to $2.98 Sweaters, many colors.....$1.00
Tots' to $5.98 Sweaters, special values.....$1.98
Children's to 79c Flannelette Undies..3 for $1.00
Babies' to $1.98 Bonnets, crepe de chine.....50c
Tots' $5.98 Brushed Wool Sets reduced to..$2.98
Tots' to $14.98 Winter Coats reduced to....$8.98
Tots' to $1.69 Wash Dresses, panty style.....89c
Babies' 69c Blankets, special tomorrow...2 for $1
Babies' 69c Dresses and Slips, at.....2 for $1
Babies' 50c Hosiery reduced to.....3 pairs for $1

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Wall Paper
All 1928 wall papers—suitable for any room in the home. Sold with dec. only. ½ Off
Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Fur Trimmings, Yd.
Values to $12. Suitable for any purpose. 4, 6 and 8-inch widths..... $4.95
SECOND FLOOR

COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

No half-way measures now . . . Coats, Suits, and Dresses, including many recent purchases sacrificed without thought of cost or profit. Coats are now priced at about the cost of the furs that adorn them. Dresses suitable for year-round wear offered at startling reductions. Suits also at correspondingly great reductions.

at Cost and Below Cost!

Dress Coats Down to $8
Not this season models, but formerly priced up to $49.75. Small sizes only, limited quantity.

Sports Coats now $13.75
Up to $45 Sports Coats and to $25 Chinchilla Coats. Silk or plaid linings. Women's and misses' sizes.

Astrakan Cloth Coats $18
Regular $35 value; grey, tan and brown; crepe satin or plaid lining. Very smart sports model.

Dress & Sports Coats $29
Up to $65 values; all of excellent materials and beautifully fur trimmed. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

Fur-trimmed Coats $18
Coats that sold up to $39.75. Sports and dress type; excellent workmanship and materials; smart fur trimmings; women's and misses' sizes.

Luxurious Evening Wraps
Formerly sold at $69.75 to $149.75, now reduced to $34.88 to $74.88. Second Floor. ½ OFF

To $110 Furred Coats $49
Smartest type of dress coats, all elaborately fur trimmed. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

To $59.75 Stout Coats $38
Mostly black broadcloth with choice of black or light fur trimmings. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

Misses' Cord'oy Suits $10
Originally $25; suitable for sports or business wear; limited quantity; sizes 14 to 20.

$25 Tailored Suits $16.50
Fashionable navy blue twill in strictly tailored type suits; silk crepe lined. Women's and misses' sizes.

To $16.50 Dresses now $7
Silks, cloths and velvets, in sizes for women and misses; a few evening frocks included.

Exclusive Type Coats
Many of our finest French Room Coats, formerly priced $115 to $285, now $57.50 to $142.50. ½ OFF

To $25 Dresses now $13
Flat crepes, satins, georgettes and velvet combinations in sizes for women, misses and larger women.

To $29.50 Dresses $18
Smart frocks for every occasion in the latest materials, styles and colors. Women's, misses' and larger women's sizes.

French Room Frocks $24
Formerly priced to $49.75. Georgettes, crepes, velvets and satins. Women's and misses' sizes.

French Room Dresses $29
Formerly up to $59.75 values. Exquisite styles and beautiful materials. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

French Room Gowns $38
Formerly priced to $79.75. Made of high cost materials in smart afternoon styles. Sizes for women, misses and stouts.

Stunning Evening Gowns
Handsome dresses that formerly sold at $49.75 to $89.75, now $24 to $38. Second Floor. ½ OFF

SALE! SPREADS! BLANKETS!—DOMESTICS!

at about ½ Regular Price

80x105 Rayon
SPREADS
$1.99
A beautiful quality heavy and lustrous Rayon spread, in attractive designs and colorings.

HOUR SALES
9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

Mohawk Sheets
Famous for their high quality. Regularly $1.49 grade. Size 81 by 90; only 2 to a customer..... 99c

Unbleached Muslin
Regularly 19c; 36 inches wide; heavy, durable quality; 20 yards to a customer, yard..... 10c

Linen Crash
Snow white with neat tape edge; the famous long wearing quality. Limit 10 yards to a customer, yard..... 15c

No mail or phone orders filled on these hour sale items.

$4.95 Rayon
SPREADS
$2.98
Stunning spreads of superb quality. Stripe and jacquard patterns in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Special at $2.98.

Soft, Absorbent
Turkish Towels
A quality that usually sells for 25c. Practical size, pure white or with colored borders. Heavy and absorbent. (Slightly irregular). **15c** ea.

Linen Bridge Sets, Special
Regularly $1; one 36x36 cloth and four napkins to match. 89c

Pillow Cases, Special, ea.
Size 42x36 inches; strong durable muslin. 15c

Part Wool Blankets, Priced
An excellent blanket in a variety of pleasing colors. 70x80-in. Full bed size. $3.85 PAIR

Linen Buffet Scarfs at
Three-piece sets consisting of one large and two small ovals of linen with lace edge. Scarfs to match, 39c each. 39c

Mattress Covers, each
Full bed size; heavy unbleached muslin with tape edge. 89c

Linen Table Covers.
Regularly $1.75. Size 52x69 inches; large assortment of colored borders. $1.00

87 in. Sheeting, yard
Unbleached quality; very serviceable; quantity limited. 29c

Luncheon Sets, Special
One 52x68 in. cloth and six 13-in. napkins to match. $2.95

Crash Cloths, Special
Genuine linen crash cloths, in an assortment of colored border effects. 48x49. 89c

Cotton Batts, Special
Regularly $1.39; size 72x90 inches; 2½-lb. weight for making your own comforts. 79c

$4.50 Part Wool
BLANKETS
These come from one of our leading blanket makers. Warmth, fine appearance and long wear at one low price. Wanted colors. Size 66x80. **$2.89** pr.

Mercerized Table Cloths at
Excellent quality mercerized table cloths, size 54 by 58 inches; in all white or with colored borders. 77c

Bed Spreads, Special, now
Heavy cotton crinkle cloth with colored ribbon stripes. $1.59

81x99 Sheets, on sale at
Regularly $1.79. Extra large size. Splendid durable material, with deep hems. Very unusual value. $1.33

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Fifth Floor.

Tomorrow! One Day Only!

Drastic Sacrifice High Type

FUR COATS

No odds and ends . . . not samples from manufacturers, but smart, up-to-date garments from our regular stocks reduced for immediate clearance before inventory.

$250, $350 and $398 Values

$185

Included in this comprehensive group are:

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)
Squirrel Coats
Leopard Cat Coats
Ocelot Coats
Silver and Golden Muskrat Coats
Civet Cat Coats
Tropical Seal Coats
Bronze Caracul Coats
Black Caracul Coats
Moleskin Coats
Panther Coats
Broadtail Coats
Raccoon Coats
Beige Caracul Coats

And Many Other High Quality Coats

Squirrel Coat, $185

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

SOCIALIST BLOC URGES GERMANY RAISE BIG ARMY

Party Abandons Traditional Opposition to Arms; Fears Fascist Move

By O. D. TOLISCHUS
International News Service.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Abandoning its traditional opposition against all armament, the German Socialist party has come out for an "army of peace" to protect the German Republic against the ambitions of "Imperialistic and Fascist" governments.

This new policy is expressed in a resolution adopted by a commission of the most prominent party leaders of Germany. This resolution will be submitted to the next national convention of the Socialist party, biggest party in Germany, furnishing most of the members of the president's cabinet, including Chancellor Mueller.

REPUDIATES WAR

At the same time, the Socialist party repudiates war, demands disarmament and compulsory arbitration of all international quarrels, and threatens revolution against any government resorting to action and resorting to war.

That part of the resolution expressing the historic change of policy reads:

"The best protection of the German republic consists in a foreign policy which seeks understanding among nations and maintenance of peace. But there still exists the threat of the policy of might pursued by imperialistic and Fascist states with counter-revolutionary interventions and new wars. Germany might be misused as a battle ground and be drawn against her will into new bloody conflicts.

DEFENSE FORCE

"As long as these dangers exist and as long as they have not been eliminated by the establishment of Socialist governments, at least in the most important countries, the German republic is compelled to maintain a defense force for the protection of the self determination of nations."

The Socialist party demands however, that the German defense force must be kept within the limits of the disarmament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, and condemns any attempt to "exceed or evade them," because such attempts merely furnish "other countries with grounds or excuses to reject international disarmament agreements or even to increase their armaments."

Ball to Be Held on Jan. 22 by Stewards

The twenty-first annual president's ball of the Pittsburgh Stewards' Club will be held January 22 in the William Penn ballroom. President Harry Meyerson is assisted by the following: Carl Byer, Harry Kramer, C. E. Foster, Paul Knox Collins, Jonas Guggenheim, J. L. Foley, Charles Sohm, Tom Carey and John Dimling.

Tiltonville Finds Waterworks Profits

TILTONVILLE, O., Jan. 12.—This village used 7,457,800 gallons of water during 1928, according to the annual report of Waterworks Superintendent Homer Cusick. It was the first full year of operation for the plant. The waterworks fund had more than twice as much to its credit at the end of the year than at the start.

York 'Hexing' Throwback to Superstitious Ages, Thurston Finds; Holds Education Only Remedy

Tribal Rituals, Witchcraft, Century-Old Magic Arts Form "Pow-Wow" Creed.

In view of the great interest in "hexing" and witchcraft in general created by the trials at York, Pa., the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph requested Howard Thurston, famous magician and student of witchcraft in all its ramifications to write an article giving his views on the subject. The article follows.

BY HOWARD THURSTON.

From the point of view of one whose business is magic, the most extraordinary factor in all this pother and horrified comment about "witchcraft, religion," "hex" doctors and "pow-wowing" in that section of the state inhabited by thrifty and solid Germans, is that the world at large should be so emotionally affected by it.

Surely there is nothing new or remarkable in the plea of witchcraft or sorcery being used as justification for murder nor is there any reason why Pennsylvania Germandom should be especially singled out for censure or criticism because of its "powwowers," witch doctors, "hex" addicts and its dabblers in sorcery and incantation.

Belief Age Old

This belief in the powers of evil and the spirits of darkness, this gullibility in the conjuring away of evil influence upon health or property by charms and incantations is as old as the human race and as prevalent in all parts of the world as in the days of the Eighteenth Century when Cagliostro sold his charms, love philtres and phylacteries against disease and ill-fortune.

And yet the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in general and the prosperous community of York in particular seem as touchy about this matter of devil worship and witches' brews as were the people of Biblical days about the ancient Chaldean opprobrious word "raca."

It seems to me that instead of all the legal mumbo-jumbory and Blackstonian incantations to keep out even a whisper of the Black Arts in the trial of the witch killer of York, it would have been a good deal better to have adopted the liberal policy of the man for whom the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania is named.

Witch Before Penn

In the third year of the Pennsylvania colony a reputed witch named Margaret Matson was taken to court. The judge was William Penn. The verdict was against the woman. She was "guilty of having the common fame of a witch, but not guilty in the manner and form as she stands indicted."

Judge Penn then asked her:

"Art thou a witch. Hast thou ridden through the air on a broomstick?"

"Yes," she answered.

"Then ride," said the wise judge. "There is no law to prevent thee."

This was good common sense, it seems to me. Much wiser than the old Massachusetts way of hanging witches higher than Haman's kite on top of Heartbreak Hill, in old Ipswich Town, or breaking their bodies with stones in the execution field of old Salem.

So long as you try to cover these things up so long will credulous and emotional people continue to believe in witchcraft, warlockry, "voodooism," "pow-wowism," and all the other isms of the "Arts Magical." It is only by letting in the purifying air of intelligence, enlightenment and education that the world outgrows its beliefs in the sinister powers of darkness.

Now let's see just what this York case amounts to. A young man named Blymyer, a devotee of the witches' cult, advised a client named Hess that various misfortunes from which he and his family suffered were due to the evil influence of a man named Rehmeyer.

This Rehmeyer was 60 years old, a farmer, lived 20 miles away from the Hess family, and was a reputed witch doctor.

Blymyer declared that not only had Rehmeyer pow-wowed against the Hess family, but also he had cast an evil spell upon him. He knew that Rehmeyer had "hexed" him because he had gone to a witch for advice. The sorceress had placed a dollar bill in his hand and mumbled an incantation over it. When the bill was taken away, there was a picture of Rehmeyer on Blymyer's palm.

This was all the proof a shrunken intelligence such as Blymyer's needed.

Only One Remedy

He was bewitched, or "hexed," as they call it in Pennsylvania Germandom.

This being so, there was only one thing to do. One remedy. The opposing witch, Rehmeyer, must be symbolically annihilated.

To break the spell put on him Blymyer had recourse to an immemorial rite of witchcraft. If he could cut the witch lock off Rehmeyer's head and bury it under eight feet of earth, the "hex" would be lifted and he, as well as the Hess family, would be relieved of their misfortunes. In the expedition to get this valuable lock of hair Rehmeyer, a powerful man who put up a strong fight against Blymyer and his two confederates, was killed.

Such are the salient facts of the case brought out in the trial of the witch killer of York. The accessory fact that, having killed Rehmeyer, the young powwow devotees did not cut off the lock of hair that was the ostensible object of the visit to Rehmeyer's cabin, does not seem to me to be of so great importance as the district attorney of York county tried to make out.

Is Timid Soul

Blymyer is a timid soul, like all those who are hag-ridden with terror. It seems to me natural that when he saw that Rehmeyer was dead that he should have forgotten all about the object of his mid-night quest.

Anyhow, that is neither here nor there. The point I want to make is that this case is not exceptional. Nor are such baleful things as witchcraft, hexism and powwowery limited to a particular section of Southeastern Pennsylvania. During my 40 years' experience as a magician I have found it prevalent among all classes, kinds and conditions of people. I also know that it has been stated on scientific authority that four-fifths of the fifteen hundred millions of the human race still avow their faith in witchcraft and sorcery.

Still Exists

This is not surprising when you consider that the witch and the sorcerer have always been among the most popular inhabitants of the world of "romance, just as they are in real life priests of the oldest and most enduring religion in the world. Yes, the oldest; for devil-worship originated as soon as the first child was hurt by something he did not understand.

That it flourishes today is evident by the ubiquity of fortune-tellers in our midst, the popular love of mascots, or the frequency of freak religions. Nor is this faith in such superstitions limited to the wholly ignorant. I have good friends right here in Pittsburgh who have a dread of the number 13, who knock on wood whenever they make a boastful or overconfident statement, and who would walk a mile out of their way to escape going under a ladder. These friends are intelligent. All of them would indignantly deny that they believe in powwowing. They have nothing in common with a witch's Sabbath, with cabalistic rituals, with witch recipes nor have they any knowledge of the black art. They would be the first to deny the pretended powers of a Cagliostro, a Nostradamus or a Doctor Dee, but they would not undertake a railroad journey on Friday, the thirteenth.

Many years ago, when I was in South America, I found the universal custom among the Colombians to hang long totem poles made of very light balsa wood on the roofs of their houses to keep out evil spirits. I have a friend in Beechhurst, Long Island, who has a similar totem pole depending from the ridge-pole of his home. He says it is for good luck.

Strange Parallels

Among the Jivaros Indians, head hunters of South America, I found the warriors wearing strange strings trailing from their bodies. They called them "life lines."

Now, what follows is almost unbelievable, but absolutely true, and to prove it I can produce the letter I received at the Pitt Theater this week, a letter from Galion, Ohio, which reads:

"Dear Sir:—There is a life line running out of Mr. Johnson's side down his left leg onto the sidewalk and he wants to know what can be done about it. It runs back into the left side. Please answer real soon as it is important to Mr. Johnson."

Queer Requests

Another letter received this week, with a Pittsburgh address, wants me to send the writer some magic numbers. "I hear you are a very kind man," the letter runs, "I am playing the New York clearing house numbers. If you will send me a number to play this week I will give you half my winnings."

And so it goes. Hundreds of times I have been asked to cast out evil spirits or to break the evil spell that has been placed by others. At first I paid little attention to these bizarre requests. Finally the earnest supplications of the applicants interested me. I was amazed at the faith they placed in my supposed mystic powers and surprised at the many queer requests ranging from stuttering and defective memory to the bodily pains of love, casting out of devils, and murder. Yes, I have even been asked to cast the spell of death over a woman's husband so that she could marry another man. These applicants were possessed of evil spirits. That was their deep-rooted belief. Therefore, I decided to humor them. I recalled the things I had seen in India and Java, followed the methods of the "spell breakers" of India, and was surprised at the amazing results.

Completely "Cured"

So, casting out devils has become a common occurence in my public duties. Last season, while playing in Newark, N. J., an elderly woman and her daughter met me at the stage door and implored me to cast out the devil that kept the young woman awake at night. I started the "cure" without any preliminary talk. I took the young woman by the shoulders shook her hard and slapped her in the face. Then I pointed to the street. "There go the devils," I said, pointing in the general direction of the center of the earth. "Now I'll kick them out of the place." And I kicked a couple of times into space.

The pair left and I forgot all about the incident—it was just another one, you know. Three weeks ago I again visited Newark. Hardly had I registered at the hotel when mother and daughter paid me a visit. They thanked me over and over again for the wonderful "cure" I had wrought.

Strange Experience

Even more strange was my experience last week in Akron. A woman came to the theater and pleaded with me to break the "spell" cast over her by an evil doctor. She showed me the doctor's portrait on her palm, just as young Blymyer saw the portrait of Rehmeyer, the witch doctor, on the inside of his hand. Of course, I didn't see any picture on the woman's palm, but her imagination saw it. So I resorted to an old Indian trick. I gave her a potato and an orange stick. I instructed her to penetrate the potato each day with the stick so that a hole would be competed by the next moon. Later I surely expect to receive a letter from the woman, saying that the "spell" has been broken.

I could relate countless other experiences, but they would all be more or less along the same lines. But I think I have recounted enough to prove that belief in witchcraft, evil spells and powwowism isn't limited to that little corner of Southeastern Pennsylvania, where witch doctors and hexers still openly cast their spells. I think also that I have revealed enough to prove a favorite contention of mine, to wit, that were Cagliostro and Nostradamus on earth today they would make just as good a living with their elixirs, philters and phylacteries as they did in their own benighted times.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VOODOOISM—Weird charms, devil's masks and many other mysterious fetishes are used by Voodoo doctors and practitioners the world over, according to Howard Thurston, magician who has made a study of magic and so-called witchery. Mr. Thurston is shown above with a Voodoo totem pole from Colombia, South America, and examining a mask used by native Voodoo doctors of Africa to drive out evil spirits.

New National Pike Outlet Petitioned

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12.—Washington county commissioners have been petitioned by officials of West Pike Run township and Centerville borough to give county aid in improving a two-mile stretch of road starting at the terminus of the new Valley concrete pike at the Beems farm and extending to the National pike at Ritcheyville. If the unimproved portion is resurfaced motorists will have another outlet between the Monongahela Valley and the National pike.

CREDIT HEADS MEET JAN. 15

A special conference of credit executives for the discussion of business prospects for the year 1929, has been called for noon, January 15, in the club rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

The conference is being held under the auspices of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, in connection with the Credo Club in an effort to obtain the consensus of credit executives throughout Western Pennsylvania as to the possible changes in credit and business conditions which may be expected during 1929.

Among those who will lead in the discussion in this conference are: A. C. McConahey, W. A. Neumann, J. A. Perrault, A. N. Fraser and John N. Chalfant.

County Golf Courses Ready This Summer

Golfers who are forced to depend upon the crowded Schenley Park municipal links for their recreation will find some relief this summer. Nine of the 18 holes on each of the two new county parks will be ready for duffers and champions, Paul B. Rits, director of county parks, announced Saturday. North Park is in McCandless Township, South Park in Bethel Township.

Shenango Community Fund Names Garvey

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 12.—Hugh J. Garvey has been elected president of the Shenango Valley Community Fund. Myer Frank, of Farrell, is vice president, and T. F. Wickerham, of Sharpsville, is secretary. George McFadden was re-elected treasurer and W. A. Fischer, executive secretary.

RUM VIOLATORS PAY $631,369 IN RAIDS HERE

Federal Governmnt Pays $1 For Every Loss of $11.81 Inflicted on Illicit Traders.

Bootleggers and persons associated with them in illegal liquor traffic in the division under the supervision of Administrator J. D. Pennington, suffered losses in December aggregating $631,369.15 through raids and seizures made by prohibition agents, according to the monthly report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters.

The enforcement unit operating under direction of Joseph A. Frayne, assistant administrator, made 408 raids in which 474 people were arrested. Of those taken into custody 250 were American born and the others were natives of 19 other countries. The agents seized 72 moonshine whisky stills, seven "wildcat" breweries, 34 automobiles, distilling equipment with a bootleg value of $28,540 and liquors and beer with a bootleg value of $52,647.

Through the seizure of the manufacturing plants and equipment the operators suffered an estimated loss of $538,067, according to the report. To inflict this estimated damage it cost the government $45,000, equivalent to an expenditure of $1 for every loss of $11.81 inflicted on the bootleggers. The confiscated automobiles have an appraised value of $12,115.

The report records the seizure of 3,530 gallons of moonshine whisky, 207 gallons of alcohol, 4,465 gallons of wine, 3,959 gallons of beer and 205 gallons of miscellaneous liquors.

The permit department, under R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, conducted 240 inspections in Pennsylvania and West Virginia to determine if permittees are complying with government regulations. These inspections resulted in one arrest and the revocation of one permit.

Woman's Will Leaves $12,000 to Relatives

The will of Mrs. Amanda O. Case, of Blair Station, probated Saturday, devises an estate estimated at $12,000 to relatives. It leaves $3,000 to Charlotte H. Action, $1,000 to Charlotte N. Williams, $5,000 in small bequests to 20 relatives and the remainder to the two women named. The Pittsburgh Trust Company is named executor.

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versus
The Daily Dozen

The upsetting features of setting-up exercises are exertion and exhaustion...you can't improve your wind by getting out of breath!...Be Natural!...Daily Ozone occasionally is better than the Daily Dozen all the time!...stop striving for health!...rest and get ready to receive it!...come where Nature can pump it into you!...where all you have to do to get fit and stay fit is just to walk about and sit around inhaling the beauty and the blessings of the sea!

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SEANDE-A-E
SHELBURNE-E
STRAND-A-E
TRAYMORE-A-E
WILTSHIRE-A
AMBASSADOR-E
BREAKERS-A-E
BRIGHTON-A
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A
DENNIS-A
GALEN HALL-A
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
HOLMHURST-A

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

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Women Get Places in British Government

By CHARLES A. SMITH.
International News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Thirty women Great Britain will be governed mainly by women was said today to have been brought a step nearer with announcement that a woman has been appointed assistant principal at the ministry of transport and that women, sitting in open competition with men, have won 28 of 87 vacant and highly paid positions in other government departments.

Six hundred men and women sat for an examination for the 87 positions—posts which hitherto have been the monopoly of men.

Of the 28 successful women, one obtained second place in the examination and another the fourth. Several others were high up in the list.

All qualified for positions at salaries, exclusive of large bonuses, rising to £1,500 a year—and it must be remembered that women in British government departments are paid less than men.

The new assistant principal at the ministry of transport is Miss Nancy Proctor Grieg. She is a student from Cambridge University. She was appointed over the heads of many men competitors for the post. In her new position she will deal principally with light railways and electricity.

The Indian civil service, the diplomatic service and the consular service are the only important government services from which women are still excluded in Great Britain.

SCIENTIFIC APPLICATION OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

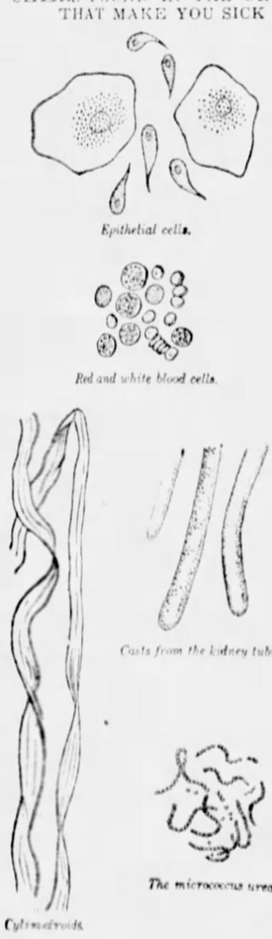
(Copyright, 1929)

The question of greatest concern to mankind today is Health. Humanity ever seeks what is most worth while. Plainly then, to educate man how to get his health is a high duty and one of the most pressing problems in the world today. One of the first commandments of science, however, is the duty of trusting intelligence to have faith. Even if our scientists create for you as they have a great civilization and have alleviated varied human ills, it is all futile if you do not trust this intelligence.

Everywhere we turn we find that both you and the masses, even to those whom you have given all power are steeped in skepticism. With facts we can control and prolong life. When you witness daily the marvelous benefits in comfort, health and longevity which knowledge gives, it would seem that you would seek earnestly to adopt at least the viewpoint by which all these blessings have been achieved.

Most of us are familiar with some of the ten commandments, which were written on tables of stone and given to one of your predecessors as the true chart of living. However, in one day, instead of using tables of stone, burning bushes, prophecies and dreams to reveal the right mode of living, the Great Teacher has given men the microscope to make revelations. Conscience will have to look through it if it ever sees its duty aright. Plainly then to guide humanity into a new life, consonant with the spirit of science touched with its excitements and lighted with its idealisms, is one of the highest privileges of an individual or an institution. If the untutored man cannot be shown a wiser and a larger way to live in this new era of medicine, then civilization is indeed in danger. The world is too big, too complex and its interests too precious for those shackled with disease to be a mere pawn on the chess-board of ignorance. There are very few people who can think. Human destiny is in the hands of these few. It is through the use of their high intellect and long toil that great clinics and laboratories are established for the benefit of the sick. Here and there a new lamp is being lighted to guide the suffering and illuminate the way to their salvation. Some bright and fearless mind has discovered a better and quicker way of getting results and is able to persuade others to heed his call, and straightway the world has moved forward, and so it goes, and always has and always will. A thinker is one who has broken away from the crowd and has given his all and speaks through the voice of science.

CELLS FOUND IN THE URINE THAT MAKE YOU SICK



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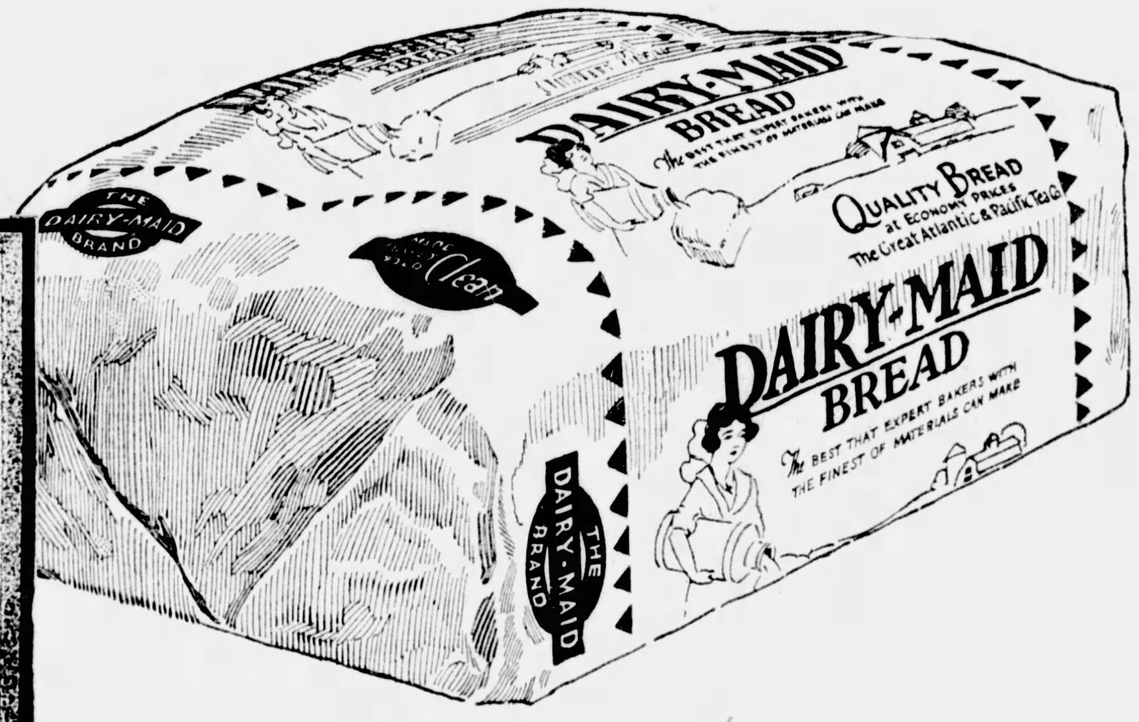

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OBITUARY

Miss Sara Elizabeth Hays.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 12—Miss Sara Elizabeth Hayes, 23, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kirchner and the late George L. Hayes, died of influenza-pneumonia in the home of her mother, 308 Ridge avenue. Miss Hayes had already attained success as a short story writer. Graduating from Washington High School and the Washington Seminary, Miss Hayes attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and finished a course in dramatics and journalism in the class of 1927. After a European tour with her mother, she continued her studies at Iowa State College.

Mrs. Eliza J. Young.

Mrs. Eliza J. Young, 83, wife of the Rev. Thomas W. Young, retired, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Eddy, 5840 Bartlett street. Mrs. Young was a member of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and the Order of Eastern Star, Bellefonte. Her husband formerly was pastor of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church, here, but later was chaplain at the penitentiary at Bellefonte. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Eddy and Miss Isabelle Young.

Manfred Feitler.

Manfred Feitler died Saturday at his home, 5735 Hobart street. He was born in Germany. At 17, he emigrated to the United States. For the last 25 years he made Pittsburgh his home. For many years he was engaged in the theatrical and film business, later in leather and bottle supplies. He was a member of Rodef Shalom Temple. He leaves his wife, son, Stanley; two brothers, Max and Sigmund, of New York, and brothers and sisters in Germany.

Thomas S. Newcomer.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 12—Thomas S. Newcomer, 69, well known coal operator, died at his home here Saturday. He was a son of Joseph and Mary Ann Sessler Newcomer and was born near Uniontown, Pa. He had resided in Washington since 1906. He was a member of the Church of the Brethern, Pittsburgh, and was connected with a number of fraternal orders. He leaves two sons and three daughters.

Dr. John F. Gilliland.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 12—Dr. John F. Gilliland, 56, died today at the Providence Hospital of influenza. He was born in Darlington township and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1905. He had practiced here since 1906. He was a member of the Beaver County and State Medical Societies, the United Presbyterian church and the Elks Club. He leaves a sister, Mrs. E. S. Burns, Beaver Falls.

William J. Leahy.

William J. Leahy, of 1214 Pennsylvania avenue, a lifelong resident of the North Side, died Thursday at Burlington, N. J., of pneumonia. He served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He played on the University of Pittsburgh football team during the seasons of 1909-10-12. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Stella Garove Leahy, three sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. James W Manning.

Mrs. Isabella Probert Manning, 65, died Saturday, at her home, 6837 Frankstown avenue. She was a daughter of the late Hugh and Margaret Jack McDonald and was born on the North Side. She leaves her husband, James M. Manning, and a daughter, Mrs. Etta Manning. She was an active member of the Homewood Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Sarah Cummins.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 12—Mrs. Sarah Cummins, 81, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Maze, in Fayette street. She was a native of Greene county and a member of the Baptist church. She leaves two daughters.

Mrs. Merry Elsie Stryker.

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Jan. 12—Mrs. Merry Elsie Stryker, 41, widow of W. W. Stryker, died at her home of pneumonia. She was a missionary of the Beaver Valley Presbytery and had charge of the Logstown Mission here.

S. A. McKown.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 12—S. A. McKown, 71, widely known farmer of Buffalo, a native of Allegheny county, is dead in the Washington Hospital of influenza-pneumonia. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He leaves his wife, a son and a daughter.

J. A. Johnston.

James A. Johnston, 84, vice president and director of the City Deposit Bank and Trust Company, died Friday at his home, 327 Amber street. He was stricken with pneumonia about one week ago. Mr. Johnston, a pioneer business man of Lawrenceville and East Liberty, for years was engaged in the planing mill business. He became associated with the City Deposit Bank about 30 years ago.

Mr. Johnston was a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and Hailman Lodge, F. & A. M. He leaves a brother, William J. Johnston; a daughter, Mrs. John P. Lafferty; two sons, James Douglas Johnston and William Warren Johnston, and three grandchildren, Margaret, Jane and James A. Lafferty.

Robert Taylor.

Robert Taylor, former president and general manager of the Taylor-Wilson Company, died of pneumonia Saturday at the home of his son, William Taylor, Cumberland street, Crafton Heights. He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Crafton, and of the Manufacturers' Association. He leaves two sons, Harry, of Vineland, N. J., and William Taylor, of Pittsburgh, and two brothers, George Taylor, of Coquille, Ore., and Charles Taylor, of Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO 'CZAR,' 'CON' SHEA, DIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Cornelius P. (Con) Shea, 56, who gained national attention a score of years ago as the "Czar" of the bloody teamsters' strike when he was president of the International Teamsters Union, died today.

In those days before the motor truck, the teamsters' strike all but paralyzed Chicago industry and its violence gave rise to the "bloody" description.

Shea served a term in Sing Sing prison, New York, for attempting to slay his sweetheart in 1909. Seven years ago he was acquitted of murdering a Chicago police captain. He was the center of a sensational conspiracy trial in the wake of the teamsters strike, but was freed by a "hung" jury.

The teamsters went back on "Con" after the strike, but they did not keep him down. He stayed in the labor organization field and was secretary of the Theatrical Janitors' Union when he died.

"Con" lived his own life and died a natural death. He underwent an operation for gall stones a few days ago.

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STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

"WHY didn't I think of this before?"

Mildred was tired. She had searched in vain for a suitable apartment. That night John handed her the Classified Advertising section and the next day Mildred rented the apartment she wanted. Read the

Classified Ads in the Sun-Telegraph

RESTAURANT FIRMS MERGE

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The Thompson restaurants and "Henrici's," two of the best known restaurant businesses in Chicago, have been consolidated.

Henrici's, which coined the slogan, "No orchestral din," will continue to operate independent of the chain of popular priced "arm-chair" Thompson lunchrooms, but the ownership of the two concerns will be the John R. Thompson Company.

Announcement of the consolidation followed purchase of a site for a 24-story building at 23-29 West Randolph street, by the Thompson Company. This is just a few doors from Henrici's, which already had obtained property at 209-211 South Wabash avenue for a new restaurant.

Daughter Dies 24 Hours After Mother

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.—Less than 24 hours after the death of her mother, Mrs. Susan Trindle, 74, who died of influenza-pneumonia, Miss Grace Trindle, 54, died of the same disease at Seward. A double funeral for the mother and daughter was held today.

In Golden Year

MRS. THOMAS GANO

THOMAS GANO

BEECHVIEW—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gano, 1420 Beechview avenue, are observing this year as the fiftieth of their married lives. They have lived in the South Hills since they were married in Banksville Methodist Episcopal Church. At a gathering in their honor three members of the choir that sang at their wedding were present.

INDICTED UNDER OHIO BLUE LAW

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 12—Twelve indictments were returned today by the Belmont county grand jury against one movie owner and five picture machine operators in the Martins Ferry blue law controversy.

The indictments were based on attempts by Martins Ferry movie houses to operate on two Sundays after the September grand jury had refused to indict 70 movie owners, employes and others.

Forty-nine charges had been preferred against the six defendants, but the grand jury held that only one offense had been committed on each Sunday. Some had been arrested several times after giving bond and returning to their machines.

The specific charge in the indictment is "exhibiting a theatrical performance on Sunday."

Tionesta Pastor Off For Mediterranean

TIONESTA, Pa., Jan. 12.—The Rev. Roy Decker, pastor of the Tionesta Methodist Episcopal Church, sailed this week from New York aboard the Adriatic, for a cruise of the Mediterranean and a visit to the Holy Land.

Marriage Licenses

David C. Silverman	Pittsburgh
Fanny J. Mann	Pittsburgh
Val Kruger	North Bessemer
Kathryn E. Garner	North Bessemer
Robert B. Halfhill	Pitcairn
Kathleen V. Rogers	Pitcairn
John Pagorelec	Pittsburgh
Helen Madeja	Pittsburgh
Harry E. Rollin	McKeesport
Eleanor A. Wilson	McKeesport
Allan Crutchfield	West Homestead
Flora McGoodwin	West Homestead
William Tondora	Pittsburgh
Mary Slekie	Pittsburgh
Archie Clark	Pittsburgh
Katy Stinon	Pittsburgh
William White	Pittsburgh
Olga Petras	Pittsburgh
Charles Williams	Pittsburgh
Mattie Hayes	Pittsburgh
William A. Lanyl	Swissvale
Alice M. Deinman	Rankin
Robert Walker	Pittsburgh
Bertha Robison	Pittsburgh
Alfred Collins	Pittsburgh
Mary R. Shumac	Pittsburgh
Guiseppe Leone	Monaca
Angelina Menta	Aliquippa
Llewellyn E. Neff	Pittsburgh
Pearle McKenna	Pittsburgh
J. Park Williams	South Brownsville
Beulah Wheeler	West Brownsville
Charles I. English	Phillipsburg, O.
Beulah A. Shipley	Oakmont
William R. Woolrich	McKeesport
Margaret B. Landerbaugh	Coraopolis
James Mulach	Pittsburgh
Anna Koms	Pittsburgh
Raymond Vasquez	Gallatin
Mary Ferini	Gallatin
Stephen Gerenyl	McKeesport
Elizabeth Katrincsak	Homestead
Michael Pavicich	Pittsburgh
Dorothy Mamula	Pittsburgh
Milton W. Jones	Cleveland, O.
Dorothy Holt	Fairmont, W. Va.

U. S. PRISONER KIDNAPED, SHOT

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Federal and city police were searching here today for five gangsters who kidnaped a federal prisoner and shot him after disarming his guard, a deputy United States marshal.

The prisoner, Thomas Novotny, charged with conspiracy to violate the dry laws, was found later and taken to the County Hospital. Novotny was given permission to go to his home with a deputy, Adolph Thorpe, to get valuable papers. On the way back five men disarmed Thorpe, took away his star, and dragged the prisoner away. Novotny said he was shot because he protested over his abduction. His wound is not serious.

U. S. to Co-operate In Sewer Tangle

Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, returned from Washington yesterday with a promise from the War Department engineers to co-operate as far as possible in the city's efforts to avoid changing the outlet of the Thirty-third street sewer.

Maj. Jarvis J. Bain, local district engineer of the War Department, ordered the outlet changed and precipitated a dispute as to the definition of the harbor line. The change would cost $25,000.

Extraordinary Price Savings Tomorrow—

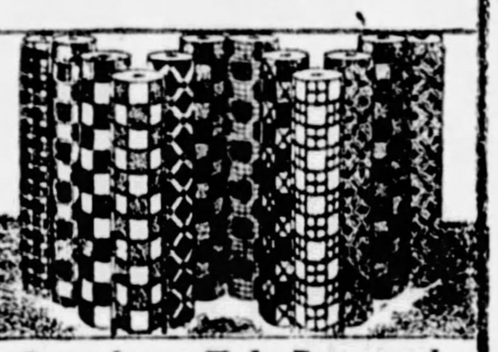
RUG DAY

A day devoted almost entirely to the featuring of special rug bargains. A mammoth selling event! The one day no thrifty Pittsburgher can afford to overlook. Plan to attend—by all means!

At May-Stern's

All the newest and most desirable floor coverings from the leading mills of the country included among these RUG DAY features. A number of special purchases were made expressly for this day! It will pay you to attend!

CLOSE-OUT



Congoleum Felt Base and Linoleum Remnants
Felt Base 39c
Cork Linoleum 59c
A special feature tomorrow! Bring measurements! Special disposal of our entire stock of remnants in both cork linoleum and enameled felt base. Desirable colors and patterns! Choice grade floor coverings!
On Easy Terms

The First Big Rug Sale in Pittsburgh This Year

Never Such Great Values On New Rugs

SPECIAL!

Blankets! Comforters! Now Reduced! 1/3 Off! $2.95 to $6.95
A mighty purchase of finer blankets! Beautiful, warm, fleecy! Expertly woven! A variety of colors and designs! Never a greater blanket saving—this is a sale no one should miss! Some part wool!
On Easy Terms

Royal Wilton Velvets $34.75
Rugs worth up to $50 reduced drastically tomorrow! Only $34.75 for these super-fine rugs, closely woven for long-time use. Gorgeous designs and hues. 8¼x10½ or 9x12 size.
$3 Monthly

Heavy Axminsters $27.95
These were $36—what a saving tomorrow! Real heavy Axminsters—the rugs that last a lifetime! Finest products of the rug-weaver! Choose from splendid colors and designs. 8¼x10½ or 9x12 room size.
$2.50 Monthly

Wilton Velvets and Axminsters $49.75
Up to $85 values! A startling value-giving event! Choice, at this one-day price, of extra heavy seamless Wilton Velvets or Axminsters. Extraordinary!
$4 Monthly

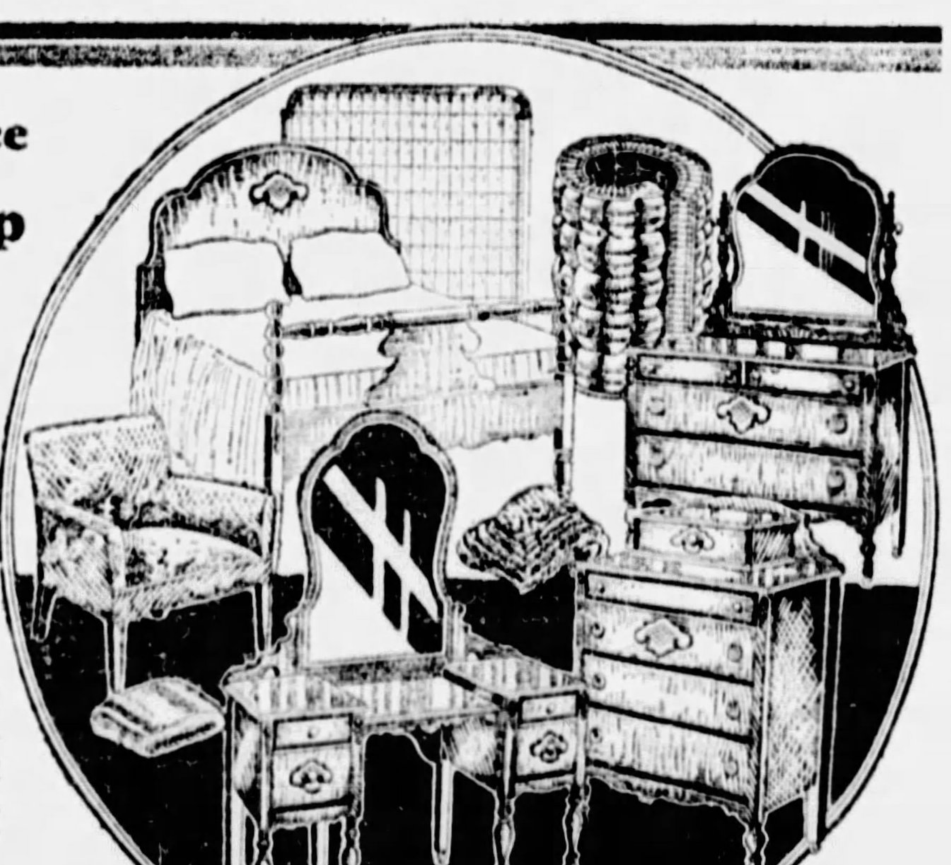
Great Feature!
$25.50 Brussels Rugs $16.95
An amazing sale! Be quick to take advantage of this startling saving! Splendidly woven Brussels rugs, known far and wide for their enduring qualities! Pretty designs and color tones! Full room size—8¼x10½ or 9x12 Save tomorrow as never before!
$1.50 Monthly

Extra Special!
$32 Velvet Rugs $24.95
The most sensational rug offer in months! The entire output of a single manufacturer represented in this great sale of beautiful Velvets tomorrow! They are full room sizes—8¼x10½ or 9x12! You'll be delighted when you see them—come early as possible!
$2.50 Monthly

Special—Velvet Throw Rugs $1.98
27x54 size. Attractive rugs at a great discount tomorrow!
Rag Rugs, 27x54 ....59c

Loose Pillow Arm Suites In Vogue!
$139
A January "headliner!" A great one-day feature that will attract scores tomorrow.
You'd expect to pay $200 for such a suite with fashionable loose pillow arms, figured jacquard velour upholstery, and serpentine fronts. Consists of four-legged sofa, club chair and button-back fireside chair.
$10 Monthly

This Complete 8-Piece Bedroom Group
$99
Consists of Bed, Chest, Choice of Vanity or Dresser, Chair, Spring, Mattress, Blanket, Comforter.
An astounding one-day feature! A completely modernly furnished bedroom at less than one hundred dollars—this is surely value-giving! The suite has high-lighted, hand-rubbed genuine walnut surfaces and is delightfully ornamented. The group includes the full-size bed, charming chest, choice of French vanity or stately dresser, comfortable mattress and spring, all upholstered boudoir chair, pair blankets and attractive comforter.
Pay Only $8 Monthly



America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

A RADIO CLEAN-UP
Just a few of these trade-in sets remain. Here are five of the 100 per cent electrically operated receivers at amazing price sacrifices: (On easy terms).
$120 Freshman Electric Radio Set.......$39
$ 85 Steinite No. 993 Electric Radio Set..$43
$135 Steinite No. 125 Electric Radio Set..$49
$150 Steinite No. 125 Console Radio Set..$59
$185 Freshman Equaphase Radio Set....$69

DRESHAR APPOINTED TECH GRID CAPTAIN

FINANCIAL NEWS

SPORTING SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 13, 1929

FINANCIAL NEWS

Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500

DEMANDS MET, SHARKEY SIGNS FOR BOUT

COACHES NAME PLAID LEADER AT BIG BANQUET

Carnegie Football Stalwarts Honored at Annual Fete; 18 Are Awarded Letters.

Church, Porter, Kline, Lanahan, Malone, Harpster, Steffen, Waddell Speakers.

By JESS CARVER.

THE good people of Carnegie Tech, students and alumni, bade a final farewell to their great football team of 1928 at the sixth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh and Varsity Clans in the William Penn Hotel banquet room Saturday afternoon. Close to a record crowd packed the ballroom and participated in a glowing demonstration of honor and homage to the Tartan gridiron heroes of the past campaign.

The entire team was roundly eulogized, with particular glory being cast in the pathway of the seven footballers who have played their last for Tech, Capt. Howard Harpster, Don Lovewell, Saul Mellziner, Ken Kousman, Cy Letzelter, Tony Sweet and Glenn Moorehead. The remainder of the squad was thanked for its services in the past and exhorted to greater goals in the future.

DRESHAR NEW CAPTAIN

John Dreshar, guard and center on the '28 eleven, was appointed captain for 1929 to succeed Harpster, by the coaching staff, consisting of Judge Walter P. Steffen, Robert N. Waddell and Dr. W. L. Marks. Last year Tech announced that the election of Harpster would mark the last time Carnegie would choose a leader by ballot, and that in the future, the leader would be appointed by the coaching staff. So to John Dreshar goes the honor of being the first "appointment captain" at Tech.

Dreshar played his first year of varsity ball last fall, being used at a guard position on the offense and as a roving center on the defense. He is smart, fast and a deadly tackler. He received his preparatory schooling and football under Jimmy Hughes at Bellefonte Academy. He is a native of Mars, Pa.

Eighteen members of the squad and Student Manager Ray Buckley were awarded varsity letters and gold footballs in recognition of their services during the past year. Those so honored were Capt. Howard Harpster, Cyril Letzelter, Glenn Moorehead, Howard Eyth, John Karcis and Thayer Flanagan, backs, and Ted Rosenzweig, Andy Yerias, Latham Flanagan, John Dreshar, Harvey Shaughency, Don Lovewell, Bob Schmidt, Tony Sweet, Saul Mellziner, Leonard Schnupp and Earl Kousman, linemen.

HOBBS TOASTMASTER

J. C. Hobbs served as toastmaster. He was introduced to the assemblage by T. Grayson Ayers, Class of '08, and president of the Varsity Clan. Speakers on the program included Samuel Harden Church, John

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

WALKER, WILLIS TO BOX AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. — (INS.)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, and Jack Willis were signed today for a 10-round battle at Dreamland Auditorium here on the afternoon or evening of Washington's birthday, February 22. Walker will be guaranteed $12,500 and Willis $5,000.

Walker and Willis met here a year ago in a terrific encounter. The decision went to Walker, and many fans disagreed wth it.

Joe Schultz Named Danville Manager

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Joe Schultz, of Pittsburgh, former major league outfielder, was selected today to pilot the Danville veterans of the Three Eye League in 1929. He was the 1928 leader of the Danville club.

Captain

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

APPOINTED—John Dreshar, of Mars, Pa., guard and center of the Carnegie Tech football eleven, who has been appointed captain of the team for next season by the Tartan coaches.

HOCKEY PIRATES NOSED OUT, 2-1, BY SENATORS

Goal for Tie Comes Split Second After Gong Ends Second Period at Garden.

Locals Play Raggedly, Donating Both Alien Tallies; Holway Gets Home Count.

By CARL W. SHATTO

MR. CHAPPIE COUCH, timer at Duquesne Garden, knows his duty, and he calls 'em as he sees 'em. It was the extreme honesty of Mr. Couch and a split-second decision by the officials that cost Benny Leonard's ice Pirates a tie with the Ottawa Senators at the Garden Saturday night, for the timer's gong sounded a half-second before a Pittsburgh goal was scored, the tally was not allowed and the Senators made off with a 2-1 victory.

At that, the Pirates deserved nothing better than defeat, for both of the Ottawa goals were little more than gifts. The Bucs showed little life when they came out to start the battle, and it was not until Kilrea had taken a pass from Finnegan and had driven home a goal that the Pirates gave evidence of really being awake. Kilrea tallied his big marker after 7 minutes, 35 seconds of play, and for the remainder of the stanza the Bucs attacked viciously. For some eight minutes their sallies were fruitless, but, at 15:50, Holway took a pass from Fredrickson and beat Connell for the goal that gave the locals a temporary deadlock.

DEFENSE IS WEAK

When the clubs came out for the second period, Roger Smith and Johnny McKinnon were sent to the defense posts in place of Holway and McCaffery, and the new guardians gave the Senators back their lead by permitting the invaders to skate through them with ease, frequency and reckless abandon. Only sensational stops by Miller kept the Ottawa puckmen from driving home several tallies.

For 15 minutes of the stanza, Goalie Joe held the foe at bay with a series of handsprings and nosedives, but, 50 seconds later, when A. Smith carried the puck on top of him for about the seventh time, his miracle act failed him and the lanky Ottawa center clicked in the goal that proved to be the winning marker.

It was in the last minute of the second period, or perhaps the first second after the close of stanza,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Local Scribes Plan Big Sports Dinner for Fans

ONE of the biggest banquets in the history of Pittsburgh is planned by the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, to be held in the William Penn Hotel on the night of February 14.

Arrangements have been going on quietly for several weeks and committees have been named to complete them.

The affair will be in the nature of a testimonial to John H. Gruber, the oldest member of the chapter, who, for many years, has served as official scorer at old Exposition Park and Forbes Field.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND

It is planned to bring many notables in the world of sport here for the occasion. One of the honor guests was to be Tex Rickard, who died a week ago. Jack Dempsey may come in his place.

President Barnard, of the American League, and Heydler, of the National League, have been invited, along with other baseball notables, and outstanding persons in other lines of sport also will be on hand to greet Pittsburgh's army of sportlovers. It is expected that the guest list will number close to the 1,000 mark. Tickets will sell at $5 and will go on sale shortly.

Howard Harpster, of Carnegie Tech, and Mike Getto, of Pitt, all-America stars of the last season, will be among the football representatives.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Following is the list of committees appointed, with John L. Hernon, veteran newspaperman, who also is manager of Motor Square Garden, acting as general chairman:

Baseball—Ralph S. Davis, chairman; Louis H. Wollen, James J. Long, Charles J. Doyle, Albert Abrams, Edward F. Ballinger, Gilbert Remley, James F. Murray, George Jennings, Capt. John L. Carney, James F. McShane, James Costin, Samuel Dreyfuss, Samuel Watters, Paul Knox Collins, William McKechnie, John (Honus) Wagner, Deacon Phillippi and Frank Haller.

Golf—Joseph F. Huhn, chairman; Vernon A. Swartsfager, John D. McMahon, William W. White, William J. Farrell, William Schragen, Chester H. Lehman, R. C. Long and John Graham.

Football—Jess Carver, chairman; Max Hannum, Jack Sell, Regis M.

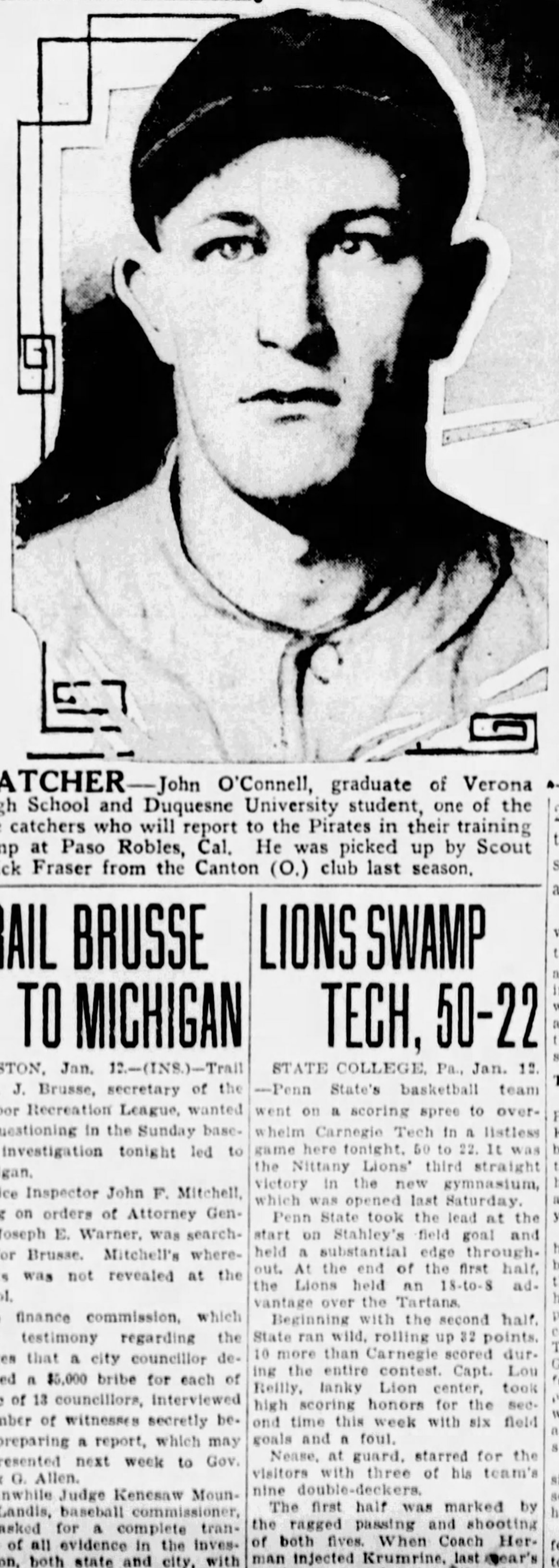
(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Charleroi to Fete Aschman Tuesday

Carl Aschman, captain of the Washington and Jefferson football team, who recently returned from San Francisco where he took part in the big East-West grid contest, will be feted by his home friends in Charleroi Tuesday night.

The Charleroi boy will be honored with a big banquet and entertainment to be held in the Elks' Club. Other grid stars will be present to add to the flavor of the feast.

OUTFIELDER—Carl Frey, local sandlot product, who will be one of three home-grown stars to try to make the grade with the Pirates this spring. He was born in Homestead and was plucked by a Pirate scout while playing for the Pittsburgh Railways team in 1926. He was farmed out to Johnstown and since then has pastimed with Columbia in the Sally League and Wichita in the Western League.



CATCHER—John O'Connell, graduate of Verona High School and Duquesne University student, one of the five catchers who will report to the Pirates in their training camp at Paso Robles, Cal. He was picked up by Scout Chick Fraser from the Canton (O.) club last season.

TRAIL BRUSSE TO MICHIGAN

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Trail of O. J. Brusse, secretary of the Outdoor Recreation League, wanted for questioning in the Sunday baseball investigation tonight led to Michigan.

Police Inspector John F. Mitchell, acting on orders of Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, was searching for Brusse. Mitchell's whereabouts was not revealed at the capitol.

The finance commission, which heard testimony regarding the charges that a city councillor demanded a $5,000 bribe for each of a bloc of 13 councillors, interviewed a number of witnesses secretly before preparing a report, which may be presented next week to Gov. Frank G. Allen.

Meanwhile Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, had asked for a complete transcript of all evidence in the investigation, both state and city, with indications that he might step into the situation.

LIONS SWAMP TECH, 50-22

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 12.—Penn State's basketball team went on a scoring spree to overwhelm Carnegie Tech in a listless game here tonight, 50 to 22. It was the Nittany Lions' third straight victory in the new gymnasium, which was opened last Saturday.

Penn State took the lead at the start on Stahley's field goal and held a substantial edge throughout. At the end of the first half, the Lions held an 18-to-8 advantage over the Tartans.

Beginning with the second half, State ran wild, rolling up 32 points, 10 more than Carnegie scored during the entire contest. Capt. Lou Reilly, lanky Lion center, took high scoring honors for the second time this week with six field goals and a foul.

Nease, at guard, starred for the visitors with three of his team's nine double-deckers.

The first half was marked by the ragged passing and shooting of both fives. When Coach Herman injected Krumrine, last year's freshman captain, into the fray,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

KLEM CHANGES MIND, ACCEPTS NEW CONTRACT

Veteran National League Umpire Reconsiders Plan to Retire From Game.

Felt Criticism That Followed Disputed Play in Important Giant-Cub Game.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—William J. Klem, a National League umpire for 22 years, today signed a contract for his twenty-third season, reconsidering a previously announced decision to retire.

The veteran arbiter said last November at his home in Miami, Fla., that he had umpired his last game and later declared that he was firm in his stand. It was said that he was displeased because he was not appointed to serve as a member of the umpiring staff in the last world series.

TIRED OF JOB

However, in conference with President John A. Heydler today, Klem declared that he had not been dissatisfied because of failure to officiate in the world series but had become tired of his arduous and thankless task through the years.

He felt deeply criticism leveled at him because of a decision in a game between the Cubs and Giants at the Polo Grounds last season when he called Andy Reese out at the plate when the Giant infielder was carrying the winning run home. The Giants claimed that Catcher Gabby Hartnett unlawfully interfered with Reese to prevent his progress when the Chicago receiver was not in possession of the ball and therefore not privileged to obstruct the base runner.

Klem claimed at the time and insists now that his decision was absolutely correct and "could not have been otherwise."

Although the umpire was manifestly sincere in his determination to retire, President Heydler prevailed on him to reconsider and sign another contract.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Bucs' Home Talent

PITCHER—Steve Swetonic, of the North Side, one of the four Swetonic baseball brothers, the others being Andy, Jim and Joe. Steve has just been acquired from the Indianapolis Club, of the American Association, for which he won three games in as many starts in the little world series last fall. The Bucs gave up Outfielder Clyde Barnhart, a pitcher to be named later and a sum of money to land him. Steve formerly pitched for Allegheny High School, the University of Pittsburgh, Bellevue in the County League and numerous other teams.

Three Local Products On Roster of Pirates

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THREE Pittsburgh boys are among the thirty-odd athletes destined to take part in the spring training activities of the Pirates, and each one of the three has a fine chance of becoming a regular.

The promising trio is made up of Pitcher Steve Swetonic, Catcher John O'Connell and Outfielder Carl Frey.

Swetonic has just been purchased from the Indianapolis club, O'Connell was a member of the Buccos part of last season, while Frey recently was bought from the Wichita club of the Western League after a successful season.

FORMER LOCAL SANDLOTTER

The new outfielder played sandlot ball around Pittsburgh before going to Johnstown, where he starred during the 1926 season. He was purchased by the Pirates, who farmed him to Columbia in the succeeding year, but had a surplus of good pasture men and the option was dismissed.

Frey continued his good work in the Sally League, Wichita buying him for duty in last year's race. The youngster enjoyed so much success in Wichita that he was repurchased by the Buccos. In 126 games, he batted .329. His card for the year showed 107 runs scored, 30 doubles, 15 triples and 9 homers. He is a lefthanded batter and a fleet runner. He throws right-handed.

O'Connell, a graduate of Verona High School and a student of Duquesne University for one year, played his first professional ball in 1927. He signed with Nashville, of the Southern Association. That club sent him to Laurel, Miss. The heat of that section was not conducive to good baseball on the part of the youngster, so he returned home after securing his release. Later in the season he caught on with the Canton club of the O. and P. League.

Last year, as a member of the Canton club of the newly organized Central League, he played a stellar role under the bat. Scout Chick Fraser watched him during a part of the season and decided he was very promising. The Pirates had to outbid another big league club in order to acquire him.

MAKES AUSPICIOUS DEBUT

The Verona boy had a striking experience the day he landed in the big leagues. He reported on August 15, when the Pirates were mixing with the Dodgers. He was looking on from an obscure part of the bench when suddenly the spotlight called him in no uncertain manner.

Charley Hargreaves was catching on this particular day, the pitchers being Burleigh Grimes and Big Jim Elliott. In the progress of the contest, Hargreaves suffered a broken nose in being struck with one of Elliott's offerings. This unfortunate incident brought Young Rolly Hemsley into the picture.

Hemsley had hardly reached the scene when he was ordered out of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PETTY DEMANDS BACK SALARY

BROOKLYN, Jan. 12.—Jess Petty, Pirate pitcher obtained in a trade from the Dodgers, remains unsigned. Touring the vaudeville circuit with Al Mamaux, a former Pirate, Petty has announced that he is pleased with the terms offered him by the Pittsburgh club, but will not sign until he receives $1,153.85 he said he lost during the time he was under suspension.

Reliance Defeats Lighters, 34-32

Reliance Life defeated Duquesne Light in an Allegheny County League game at the Market House Saturday night, 34 to 32. Duquesne led at the half by seven points. The lineup:

Reliance—34.		Duquesne Light—32.
Heyl	F	Ritzel
Newell	F	Fisher
Twyman	C	Gibson
Hood	G	Rubias
Seibel	G	Longmore
Duquesne	27	5—32
Reliance Life	20	14—34

Substitutions—Carrick, Montgomery, Staiger. Field goals—Heyl 2, Newell 2, Carrick, Twyman 3, Hood 2, Seibel 5, Ritzel 4, Fisher 3, Gibson 3, Rubrak, Staiger. Foul goals—Reliance 8 out of 13, Duquesne 8 out of 18. Referee—Griffith.

BOSTON HEAVY TO GET $100,000 AND EXPENSES

Dempsey, Carey Agree to Terms for Stribling Battle After Hours of Haggling.

Gob Insists on Getting Money Before Entering Ring in Miami Beach Elimination.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—After haggling for three hours here today, Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, and William F. Carey, vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, signed a contract which guaranteed the Boston heavyweight $100,000 for boxing Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga., at Miami Beach, Fla., February 27.

The terms provided that Sharkey would be paid $25,000 on February 17 and the remaining $75,000 on the morning of February 27. The contract certified that the referee would be an official acceptable to both Sharkey and Stribling and that his identity would be disclosed by Jack Dempsey at least seven days before the bout. Other concessions given Sharkey were all traveling and hotel expenses for himself and Mrs. Sharkey, as well as for Mr. and Mrs. Buckley.

Buckley said he and Sharkey would arrive in Florida February 1 and would strike their camp at Miami, where the Boston fighter planned to train publicly, thereby collecting about $50,000 more, he figured.

MALONEY REJECTED

Sharkey was not present during the negotiations, which were attended by Buckley and his attorney; Carey, Jack Dempsey and their attorney; Sheldon Fairbanks, general manager of the Garden; Eddie Mack, Boston Garden boxing promoter, and Daniel J. Carroll, manager of Jimmy Maloney, another Boston heavyweight.

Carroll was called into the meeting during an early stage when Carey and Dempsey were trying to obtain Sharkey's services for a lower figure. Buckley was adamant and when Dempsey and Carey appeared to balk at his price, he suggested that they call Carroll into the conference and obtain his consent to match Jimmy Maloney against Stribling for their Miami Beach bout. Dempsey and Carey refused to consider the suggestion seriously and finally agreed to Buckley's terms for Sharkey.

The Boston Garden officials, Fairbanks and Mack, were on hand to offer Sharkey a $50,000 guarantee to meet Stribling in this city if he refused the Miami Beach match.

DEMPSEY IS PROMOTER

As soon as Buckley accepted the $100,000 offer, Dempsey, who will play the late Tex Rickard's role as promoter of the Miami Beach battle, left for New York. He said he expected to leave for Miami Beach early tonight.

Dempsey left Carey behind to iron out the last-minute disagreements with Buckley, which were many. The Boston manager objected to many clauses and phrases in the contract, but these finally were changed to his satisfaction.

Both Dempsey and Carey said Stribling already has accepted their terms, 20 per cent of the gate, less the taxes. Both predicted the receipts would exceed $500,000.

Once during the haggling, Buckley suddenly changed from a boxing manager to a promoter. He asked Dempsey if he would meet Sharkey for $400,000, and, when the former champion refused, made it a half million. Dempsey, however, took it as a joke, although Buckley said Sharkey would be willing to fight for 25 per cent and give one-fifth of his share to Rickard's widow.

JACK HASTENS SOUTH

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey returned to New York from Boston tonight just in time to board a train for Miami Beach, Fla., where the former heavyweight champion of the world will make arrangements for the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling bout there, February 27.

In Boston Dempsey left William F. Carey, vice president and treasurer of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, to straighten out business matters in connection with the Boston Garden.

"Give me a break, boys," Dempsey called to newspaper men. "I'm a promoter now."

Revealing that his connection with the Garden was for this one

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Sarazen Retains Title In Miami Beach Open

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Gene Sarazen sank a one-foot putt for an eagle three on the seventy-second hole at the La Gorce course here this afternoon to retain his title in the Miami Beach open championship. Sarazen finished with a 286 total.

George Christ, Davenport, Fla., professional, who had forged ahead of Sarazen on the sixteenth hole of the final round, dropped to second place when he required five strokes on the last hole. His total was 287, one above the champion's.

Johnny Farrell, national open champion, finished in third position with a score of 292, while George Voigt, New York amateur, and Willie Klein, Miami Beach pro, were tied for fourth place with totals of 293. Harry Hampton, Key West pro, was sixth with 294.

Armour Adds to Lead In Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Bob Stupple, assistant professional of the Exmoor Country Club, Chicago, became the official "dark horse" of the current $10,000 Los Angeles open championship late this afternoon when he turned in a snappy 69 for his second round, two under par.

This score ranked Stupple second to Tommy Armour, leading the field with 68-67—135, with a score of 72-69—141.

Armour, with his iron and wood working in brilliant co-ordination, clipped two strokes off par on each of the nines today. His card:

Par out	5	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	4	35
Armour	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	4	34
Par in	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	36—71
Armour	4	5	4	4	2	4	3	5	4	35—69

The defending champion, Mac-

Donald Smith, Greatneck, N. Y., playing a cool and consistent game, repeated his even par card of 71 yesterday for an aggregate of 142.

Next were George Von Elm, Detroit amateur, and Frank Walsh, of Appleton, Wis., each with 144 strokes.

Armour was bracketed with Walter Hagen, once regarded as prime favorite to win this competition, but now listed among the also rans, and Al Espinosa, of Chicago. Hagen improved his first-round score by three strokes, but that was not enough. He now stands

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Peabody and Perry Retain Lead in School Races

Here Saturday

DETROIT ICE ACE—Benny Leonard's hockey Pirates have met the Detroit Cougars three times this season, and the meetings have produced nothing better than three Pittsburgh defeats. The Cougars' brilliant front line has been the biggest factor in the Michiganders' success, and pictured above is George Hay, one of its most brilliant members. Hay, who paced the American Group in scoring last season, and his Cougar mates are to invade Duquesne Garden next Saturday night, and they figure to give the Pirates plenty of opposition.

Bucs in Chicago Sunday; Detroit Invades Saturday

By CARL W. SHATTO.

A FREAK schedule, one which sends them into action for the second time in as many nights and then leaves them idle for five days, is the Pittsburgh ice Pirates' unusual dish for this week.

After engaging the Ottawa Senators in a National League game at Duquesne Garden Saturday night, the local skaters had to make a quick getaway for their game with the Blackhawks in Chicago Sunday night. No club likes to be sent into battle on successive nights, but the Pirates probably will weather the storm in fair shape, for after their joust with the Hawks they will not swing into league action again until next Saturday night, when they meet the Detroit Cougars here.

FAVORED OVER HAWKS

The fact that the Chicago club is the league's "weakest sister" also tends to soften up a hard assignment. The Bucs scored their first victory of the season in Chicago, in the first week of the campaign, and they repeated their triumph over the Hawks here last week. The Chicagoans have not participated in league combat since last Thursday, when they held the Montreal Maroons to a 1-1 deadlock. The Pirates will find them full of vim and ready for battle, but regardless of the Hawks' physical and mental state, the locals will rule favorites to win.

The Detroit Cougars, who play here Saturday, are an entirely different proposition. The Michiganders already have scored three triumps over the Pirates this season, and they are the toughest nut in the loop for Cleghorn's men to crack. A week of practice and preparation for the battle should put the Pittsburgh puckmen in the "pink," and if ever the Cougars are going to bow in defeat here they should take the bend in next Saturday night's fray.

AIM AT THIRD PLACE

The opening of the second-half of the league race, late last week, found the Pirates trailing the third-place Boston Bruins by three and one-half games.

National Hockey League Program For This Week

SUNDAY
PITTSBURGH at Chicago.
Detroit at N. Y. Rangers.
TUESDAY
Ottawa at N. Y. Americans.
N. Y. Rangers at Boston.
Chicago at Canadiens.
THURSDAY
Canadiens at Toronto.
Chicago at N. Y. Rangers.
Boston at Detroit.
SATURDAY
Detroit at PITTSBURGH.
N. Y. Rangers at Canadiens.
Montreal at Ottawa.

FIFTH, OLIVER UPSET DOPE IN LOCAL BATTLES

Little Chance of First Placers Losing Positions in Games Carded This Week.

All Sections of W. P. I. A. L. to Be in Action on Tuesday and Friday.

THERE appears to be small chance of either of the two sectional leaders in the City League scholastic basket race losing their positions at the top of the ladder in the games to be played during the present week.

Perry, in Section Two, and Peabody, in Section One, are riding along on the crest, due mainly to the surprising defeats handed South Hills and Schenley by Oliver and Fifth Avenue last Friday. Peabody has only South and Ralston to get by this week, neither five being credited with enough strength to seriously threaten the peace of mind of the leaders. The East Enders will battle South on Tuesday and Ralston at home on Friday.

Langley will be Perry's opponent Tuesday afternoon on the Perry floor, and on Friday, the leaders will journey over to the South Side and tackle South Hills. Had the Tunnelites not faltered so badly when opposed to Oliver on Friday, this game might be termed a toss-up, but Perry seems to have enough strength to take the Tunnelites and remain at the top of the Section Two heap.

FIFTH PLAYS RALSTON

In Section One, on Tuesday, Fifth and Ralston will clash at Ralston and on Friday, Schenley will endeavor to get back into winning stride by taking over Westinghouse on the latter's court.

The Section Two program for Tuesday calls for meetings between South Hills and Allegheny Vocational, and Carrick at Oliver, while on Friday Vocational will invade Carrick and Oliver will oppose Allegheny.

Games are scheduled for both Tuesday and Friday in all sections of the W. P. I. A. L. Few of the sectional favorites will be tested. In Section Four, Nate Lippe's Aliquippa quintet should have easy sailing against Midland on Tuesday and still softer opposition on Friday when Freedom crosses the river for a game with the Steelers.

Bill Campbell's Homestead passers will be at home Tuesday to Clairton and on Friday will travel to Elizabeth. Waynesburg, undefeated in some seven games so far, will meet South Brownsville Tuesday and Monongahela Friday.

Earl Zook's team rapidly is being recognized as one of the strongest quintets in the league.

Beaver Falls, favorite in Section Three since the suspension of New Castle, plays at Mars Tuesday and at Butler Friday. The latter contest may prove to be Beaver Falls' undoing.

The complete schedule for the week follows:

CITY LEAGUE.
Section One.
TUESDAY.
Peabody at South.
Fifth at Ralston.
FRIDAY.
Schenley at Westinghouse.
Ralston at Peabody.
Section Two.
TUESDAY.
South Hills at Allegheny Vocational.
Carrick at Oliver.
Langley at Perry.
FRIDAY.
Allegheny Vocational at Carrick.
Perry at South Hills.
Oliver at Allegheny.
W. P. I. A. L.
Section One.
TUESDAY.
Arnold at Oakmont.
Har-Brack at New Kensington.
Parnassus at Verona.
Springdale at Tarentum.
Section Two.
Aspinwall at Sewickley.
Avalon at Edgewood.
Bellevue at Ben Avon.
Swissvale at Wilkinsburg.
Section Three.
Ellwood City at Beaver Falls.
Zelienople at Butler.
New Brighton at Evans City.
New Castle at Mars.
Section Four.
Aliquippa at Midland.
Ambridge at Freedom.
Monaca at Rochester.
Leetsdale at Beaver.
Section Five.
California at Monongahela.
Charleroi at Monessen.
South Brownsville at Waynesburg.
Section Six.
Apollo at Leechburg.
Ford City at Kittanning.
Vandergrift at New Bethlehem.
Section Seven.
McKeesport at Duquesne.
Munhall at Elizabeth.
Clairton at Homestead.
Section Eight.
Braddock at Pitcairn.
East Pittsburgh at Norwin.
Trafford at North Braddock.
Rankin at Turtle Creek.
Section Nine.
Dormont at Bridgeville.
Crafton at Carnegie.
McKees Rocks at Oakdale.
Stowe at Coraopolis.
Section Ten.
Scottdale at Connellsville.
Latrobe at Greensburg.
West Newton at Uniontown.
Section One.
FRIDAY.
New Kensington at Arnold.
Freeport at Har-Brack.
Verona at Oakmont.
Tarentum at Parnassus.
Section Two.
Edgewood at Aspinwall.
Bellevue at Avalon.
Ben Avon at Swissvale.
Wilkinsburg at Sewickley.
Section Three.
Beaver Falls at Butler.
Ellwood City at Zelienople.
Evans City at New Castle.
Mars at New Brighton.
Section Four.
Freedom at Aliquippa.
Beaver at Ambridge.
Leetsdale at Monaca.
Rochester at Midland.
Section Five.
Monessen at California.
Donora at Charleroi.
Waynesburg at Monongahela.
Section Six.
New Bethlehem at Ford City.
Vandergrift at Leechburg.
Kittanning at Apollo.
Section Seven.
Homestead at Elizabeth.
McKeesport at Munhall.
Duquesne at Clairton.
Section Eight.
Norwin at Braddock.
N. Braddock at East Pittsburgh.
Turtle Creek at Pitcairn.
Trafford at Rankin.
Section Nine.
Bridgeville at McKees Rocks.
Carnegie at Stowe.
Coraopolis at Dormont.
Oakdale at Crafton.
Section Ten.
Connellsville at Latrobe.
Greensburg at Jeannette.
Scottdale at West Newton.
Section Twelve.
East Huntingdon at Dunbar.
Sewickley Township at Mt. Pleasant.

YALE NETMEN WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Yale wrestlers won a double victory in their opening meet of the season here today with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the freshmen winning, 21 to 6, and the varsity, 18 to 9. The varsity outcome hinged on the final unlimited weight bout in which Smith of Yale threw his adversary with a half Nelson hold in 2:09, to give Elis a victory.

Westminster Floor Aces

BEN CSIESINSKI PHILIP RICE MICHAEL KOCHERAN

TEAMMATES— These players were teammates on last year's championship basketball team at Duquesne High School and now are together at Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa. They are being used to replace the regulars and next year will fill regular berths themselves. Rice is a guard and Kocheran and Csiesinski are forwards.

Three Local Products On Roster of Pirates

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the game by Umpire Bill Klem. Rolly, it appears, made the mistake of getting off a "wise crack" with Klem as the target and was a casualty a moment later.

Manager Bush had only one catcher left, and that was his recruit. In a flash, John was Johnny-on-the-spot. He donned his regalia and walked up to receive the first spitball pitcher he ever attempted to catch, and the game in progress was especially close and exciting.

WINS SPURS EARLY

Grimes had a conference with the strange kid in which John was told about signs and other things. Although he never had handled a "spitter" before he held up Grimes like a veteran. He was not in the game long until there was a jam play at the plate. One of the infielders picked up a bounder with a runner on third base and threw the ball into the dirt, but O'Connell dug it out, took at least his "half" of the plate, touched the diving runner in time for a putout and the Pirates proceeded to a victorious finish.

That one nervy exhibition on the part of O'Connell won him a lot of prestige. It showed him to have considerable skill and plenty of courage, so he remained with the club until the close of the season and now is all set for spring training duties.

Both O'Connell and Frey are big, rangy boys. The receiver is a bit more than six feet tall and he weighs 170 pounds in condition. He is aged 23. Frey is about the same weight, but is under six feet. He is 25 years old.

CHILLYSAUCE

Steve Swetonic is glad he will have his Hoosier catch pal around to help him out in big-league performances. Steve has a very high regard for Roy Spencer, who was partly instrumental in Swetonic's success in the American Association and who has been repurchased by the Freebooters.

Norfolk Roy will find a different complexion on the Pittsburgh staff when he reports this spring. When Roy was a Bucco, the receivers were very much lefthanded from the batting standpoint. Earl Smith and Johnny Gooch, the first-string boys, swung from the left side and as both were high-class workers, Spencer had to be content with the soft-pedal job. Apparently this role did not please him, for he did not show the ginger he is said to have displayed with the Hoosiers.

Roy, to all intents, will have an equal chance with Hargreaves and Hemsley for the first-string role. He has more experience than Hemsley and he is a much more active fellow than Hargreaves. Only one of the five catchers on the roster is a southpaw hitter, he being Bob Linton, who starred for Decatur last year. Hargreaves, Hemsley, Spencer and O'Connell swing from the right side.

Speed will continue to dominate the Pirates, although some of the grayhounds may have to ride the bench consistently. Bushwhackers blessed with the ability to sprint swiftly are Lloyd and Paul Waner, Grantham, Comorosky, Brickell, Frey, Traynor, Jones, Hemsley and Spencer.

The Bucco list of speedsters is as pretentious as that of any team in baseball—perhaps it eclipses all others. Of course, only three outfielders can be played at one time, so that means there will be a couple of fast boys "ridin' the wood." It would be quite interesting to stage a race among the 10 athletes mentioned.

Grantham, Comorosky and Brickell can all outrun P. Waner, but Brother Paul will be found doing business at the old rightfield stand on the power of Ham Hyatt's eloquent promise that "ya can't steal first base." Paul can spank the ball better than almost any player you might mention, and it is safe to assume right here and now that rightfield is a closed corporation with Brother Paul owning 51 per cent of the stock, and then some.

In the event of Comorosky clinching a position, Lloyd Waner may move over to leftfield as a permanent change. Commy and Lloyd are both ball hawks, but the Polish Flier seems to be better equipped for the middle pasture, although young Sprout can play any post of the outfield like a star.

Should Grantham or Brickell win an outfield berth, Lloyd would remain in center with one of these other sprinters looking after the territory that lured such stars as Fred Clarke, Jimmy Sheckard and George Burns. Grantham and Brickell are both good hitters and the former ought to be reliable as a fielder; Brick showed last year that he is a much improved performer. Although he has been fiddling around for several seasons, Fred is just a boy.

The infield situation is bound to be muddled until the big bosses get a chance to study the style of Third Baseman Jim Stroner, of Wichita. This rookie surely holds the key to the Pirate combination of 1929—if he is able to hold down the hot-corner job the infield should be entirely satisfactory with Sheely at first, Adams or Bartell at second, Traynor at short and Stroner at third. Should he fail—well it may be a perplexing problem.

Bush apparently expects to have Harry Riconda around for utility purposes. The new infielder is a muscular fellow who may be a much better performer than he showed in his tenure at Brooklyn. His batting, in particular, was disappointing for one who was so effective on the offensive in his minor league work.

Riconda had a remarkable season in 1927 with the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Playing in 168 games at short and second, the present Pirate batted .353 and drove in 102 runs. His string of 255 hits included 57 doubles, 18 triples and 11 homers. His slugging average was well among the leaders of the league.

A leg injury suffered by Riconda is said to have cut into his career. American Association players who saw him in action in 1927 are convinced that he is a big league performer.

Bowler, Given Handicap, Has Perfect Score

Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 12.

MOST bowlers are satisfied with a perfect 300, but not Dr. Harold S. Smith, of Iowa City.

After losing two games with 169 and 158 scores last night, Dr. Smith accepted a proffered handicap of 20 pins. He then scored 12 straight strikes which, with the handicap, gave him a super perfect count of 320.

LOCAL SCRIBES PLAN DINNER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Welsh, Jock Sutherland, Elmer Layden, Judge Walter P. Steffen and Bob Waddell.

Basketball—Julius Levin, chairman; Jack E. Sell, Paul Kurtz, Meyer Goldenson and Morry Goldman.

Hockey—Bert P. Taggert, chairman; Carl Shatto, Odie Cleghorn, Benny Leonard, Harry Camins and Joseph F. Huhn.

Boxing—Regis M. Welsh, chairman; Harry Keck, Dr. A. R. Cratty, Havey J. Boyle, William A. White, John W. McGarvey, Jim McGirr and Francis J. Flynn.

Tennis—Harry Keck, chairman; Paul G. Sullivan and Harry Seymour.

Bowling—Paul Kurtz, chairman; Fred P. Alger, James Miller, Harry Smyers and Harry Votel.

Soccer football—Tom Birks, chairman; Harry Fairfield and William J. Kerr.

Semi-pros—Fred P. Alger, chairman; Tom Birks and Paul Kurtz.

Referees and umpires—Dex Very, Cal Bolster and Jack Baird.

Amateur Athletic Union—William S. Haddock, John T. Taylor, Arthur C. Couch, Harry I. Neaman and Harry A. Little.

Ace Hudkins Aims At Three Crowns

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The "Nebraska Wildcat," Ace Hudkins, is out to win the welterweight, middleweight and light heavyweight boxing championships in 1929.

Home for a visit, Hudkins said he expected to start the campaign by getting another shot at Mickey Walker's middleweight crown. Hudkins lost a close decision to Walker in Chicago last June.

Dates for Valley Floor Meet Named

The annual Allegheny-Kiski Valley scholastic basketball tournament will be held on the New Kensington High School floor, starting March 14 and ending March 16. Carl Glock, athletic director of the school, is in charge of the tournament.

BRITISH LEAGUE SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Results of the scheduled league football games played in the British Isles today:

Scottish League First Division—Aberdeen 6, St. Mirren 0; Airdrionians 2, Third Lanark 1; Ayr United 2, Hearts 4; Clyde 1, Motherwell 1; Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 3; Hamilton Academicals 2, Falkirk 2; Hibernians 1, Cowdenbeath 2; Patrick Thistle 3, Celtic 0; Queen's Park 0, Rangers 4; Raith Rovers 3, St. Johnstone 3.

Scottish League Second Division—Arthurlie 2, Albion Rovers 1; Bathgate 3, Alloa 1; Bo'ness 5, Queen of South 1; Clydebank 4, Armadale 0; Dunfermline Athletic 1, Dundee United 1; East Stirlingshire 0, Leith Athletic 2; Forfar Athletic 0, Morton 2; Kings Park 1, Dumbarton 1; St. Bernard's 2, East Fife 1; Stenhousemuir 1, Arbroath 1.

English League Third Division (Southern Section)—Brentford 4, Gillingham 1; Brighton and Hoave 4, Bristol Rovers 0; Coventry City 1, Fulham 2; Merthy Town 2, Newport County 1.

English League Third Division (Northern Section)—Ashington 0, Crewe Alexandra 5; Barrow 4, Rotherham 0; Rockdale 4, Carlisle United 0; South Shields 4, Tranmere Rover 1; Wrexham 3, Hartlepools United 1.

Third-round games of the English Football Association cup competition results as follows: Lincoln 0, Leicester City 1; Walsall 1, Middlesborough 1; Luton Town 0, Crystal Palace 0; Southampton 0, Clapton Orient 0; Reading 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 0; Birmingham 3, Manchester City 1; Port Vale 0, Manchester United 3; Chelsea 2, Everton 0; Millwall 1, Northampton 1; Darlington 2, Bury 6; Norwich City 0, Corinthians 5; Bradford City 2, Stockport County 0; Swindon 2, New Castle United 0; Accrington Stanley 1, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1; Plymouth Argyle 3, Blackpool 0; Arsenal 2, Stoke City 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Mansfield Town 1; Watford 1, Preston North End 0; Westham United 1, Sunderland 0; Wigan Borough 1, The Wednesday 3; Portsmouth 2, Charlton Athletic 1; Exeter City 2, Leeds United 2; Aston Villa 0, Cardiff City 1; Bristol City 0, Liverpool 2; Burnley 2, Sheffield United 1; Bolton Wanderers 2, Oldham 0; Notts Forest 1, Swansea Town 2; Chesterfield 1, Huddersfield Town 7; Hull City 1, Bradford 1; Derby County 4, Notts County 3; Blackburn Rovers 1, Barnesley 0; Grimsby Town 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Rugby—Bradford Northern 0, Huddersfield 3; Bramley 2, Castleford 2; Carlisle-Widnes (not played); Dewsbury 27, Barrow 0; Featherstone Rovers 14, Batley 0; Halifax 5, Keighley 2; Hull Kingston Rovers 21, York 4; Hunslett 14, Wakefield Trinity 11; St. Helens Recs 13, Wigan 25; Salford 10, St. Helens 7; Swinton 5, Leeds 23; Warrington 28, Oldham 8; Sidnes 5, Hull 6.

Rugby Union—Blackheath 5, Harlequins 8; Guys Hospital 19, U. C. S. Old Boys 10; Richmond 15, Portsmouth Services 5; Aberavon 8, Pontypool 0; Bath 21, R. N. Engineering College 3; Bristol 9, Army 17; Cardiff 5, Swansea 3; Crosskeys 13, Pill Harriers 3; Gloucester 11, Leicester 3; Llanelly 9, Neath 9; Mosely 6, Coventry 16; Northampton 29, Cardiff 0; Newport 16, Penarth 3; Plymouth Albion 19, Wellington 3; Glasgow Academicals 19, Stewartonians 3; Heriotonians 5, Watsonians 5.

County Championship—Devon 17, Somerset 0 (at Exeter); Northumberland 3, Lancashire 14 (at Gosforth).

Irish Cup, second round—Linfield 6, Cliftonville 2; Belfast Celtic 3, Glenavon 2; Coleraine 3, Portadown 0; Ballymena 4, Broadway United 1.

South Park Links Ready in Summer

At least nine holes of the new golf course in the South Park, now under construction, will be ready for the niblick-wielders early next summer, was the announcement made by Paul Riis, director of county parks, at the County Commissioners' meeting Saturday morning. There is a possibility that the entire layout may be finished in the fall.

However, according to Director Riis, the first nine holes of the course will be opened to the public, to relieve the congestion now existing at Schenley Park. It was brought out at the meeting that approximately $60,000 of the taxpayers' money will be saved from the original bid for the construction of the 18 holes.

MISS TEMPLETON STARS

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12.—Miss Clara Templeton, former local high school star, is one of the outstanding players on the strong Temple University girls' cage team this winter. Miss Templeton is a sister of Buck Templeton, assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Heidelberg Routs Tubers To Retain Soccer Title

By TOM BIRKS.

HEIDELBERG successfully defended its Western Pennsylvania senior title Saturday by defeating the McKeesport National Tube eleven at Pitt Stadium, 4 goals to 1. The game was preceded by the playing of the Cameron Junior cup final, South Hills winning by beating Scott Township, 1 goal to 0.

It was a cold day and the crowd was disappointing. The condition of the playing field was all against good soccer, the bumpy nature of the ground preventing either team doing itself justice.

When Heidelberg took the field it was noticed that the champions were playing minus the services of the Donnelli brothers, both Buff and Fred being under the weather. Stengel went to center forward, Barrafoldi coming in at outside left, and Usnick took Stengel's place in the half back line.

LINEUP INTACT

National Tube did not make any change from the lineup that defeated the Pittsburgh Rovers in the semi-final round. Heidelberg was facing the wind but this did not stop the Green and Gold from forcing the play right from the start. It was soon evident that controlling the ball was out of the question, as the sphere was taking queer turns and twists on the hard ground. Heidelberg pressed hard and McClusky punched out shots from all angles. However, there seemed little cohesion in the champion's line and the Donnellis' dash was sadly missed.

After 15 minutes' play National Tube scored. At least it was credited with the goal, but Dante Vallani, trying to clear, kicked the ball into the net out of Fagan's reach.

Heidelberg was not behind very long. From a scrimmage around the Tube goal, Mangus took a pot shot. The ball hit the upright and glanced into the net. Then five minutes later, with McClusky well beaten, Strang punched out the ball. Chappel took the penalty kick and gave McClusky little chance to score.

CHAMPS SCORE DIRECT

Heidelberg again pressed right from the start of the second period, and Chappel, forcing a corner, turned the unusual trick of scoring direct, the shot fooling McClusky.

After six minutes play Kusis scored the fourth and last goal of the game. The Tubers made a few spasmodic runs to Fagan's charge, and with 17 minutes to go Referee Peckovitch awarded the Tubers a penalty. Hennigan took the kick but Fagan saved. From that until the end Heidelberg pressed but could not score.

It was a poor game, the bumpy field stopping any attempts at good soccer. Berky Jones was the best man on the field, while Vallani and McClusky also looked good.

The only goal of the Junior battle was scored by Currie after 15 minutes play, the South Hills boy taking a long shot that bounced over Kurcharski's head. The juniors had more trouble trying to do anything on the hard field, and the defense of both clubs easily stopped all the efforts the forwards made in a scoring line. The lineups:

Heidelberg—4		Nat. Tube—1.
G. Fagan	G.	F. McClosky
Ballani	R. B.	J. Henigan
J. Fagan	L. B.	Strang
Mangus	R. H.	F. Murphy
Jones	C. H.	Kirk
Usnik	L. H.	Williamson
Chappel	O. R.	McClusky
Curis	I. R.	Palmer
Stengel	C.	T. Henigan
McCosky	I. L.	J. Murphy
Barfolder	O. L.	Coulonge

Goal scores—J. Murphy, Mangus, Chappel 2, Curis. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Peckovitch.

South Hills—1		Scott Twp.—0.
August	G.	Karchaski
Jones	R. B.	Bryan
Foster	L. B.	Lamm
Mirenna	R. H.	Frieur
Lay	C. H.	McNavish
Klinesmith	L. H.	Dreig
Lentz	O. R.	Pallni
Miller	I. R.	Irwin
Currie	C.	Bowman
Gasse	I. L.	Helchon
Rigg	O. L.	Krolltz

Goal scores—Currie. Referee—W. J. Kerr.

YALE ICEMEN WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12.—(INS.)—The Yale freshman hockey team defeated Kent School, 3 to 0, here this evening.

Champion Yankees Start Training Early

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(INS.)—Idleness and lack of condition lead to the downfall of most champions, but the New York Yankees do not intend to be ruined by these ogres. Most of the Yanks are already whipping themselves into shape for the coming campaign.

Babe Ruth, down to 230 pounds, is working out daily at a gymnasium here. Buster Gehrig is already hitting home runs down in Florida, and Pitcher Cy Moore is shying corncobs at stray pigs down in Oklahoma. Tony Lazzeri is bringing his bad shoulder into shape out in California, while Southpaw Herb Pennock and Gene Robertson, third baseman, have asked permission to report at the training camp in St. Petersburg ahead of the regular squad.

DRESHAR NAMED TECH CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

L. Porter, chairman of the board of trustees; Mayor Charles H. Kline, James F. Malone, president of City Council; Howard Harpster, Frank J. Lanahan, Judge Walter P. Steffen, advisory coach; Coach Bob Waddell, Trainer Bert Munhall, Graduate Manager of Athletics Clarence G. (Buddy) Overend, Al Irwin, assistant to Overend, and Paul Allison, freshman coach.

W. G. Thurer, graduate manager at W. & J.; W. Don Harrison, Pitt's director of athletics; Elmer Layden, head coach of football at Duquesne; John D. Holohan, graduate manager of athletics at Duquesne; City Councilmen Herron, Anderson, Little, McArdle, Garland and Malone, and Dutch Zelt, Jimmy Robertson and Cy Comfort, scouts, were introduced and took their bows.

STEFFEN SPEAKER

Judge Steffen presented the gold footballs, introducing each member of the varsity squad, complimenting them upon their fine play during the 1928 campaign and thanking them for their co-operation and spirit. Bob Waddell stressed particularly the fighting qualities of the Tartans, assuring the alumni and followers of the team that as long as Wally Steffen was coach at Tech, they could rest assured that the Plaid would be represented by never-say-die football machines.

A note of congratulation ran throughout the entire program. Howard Harpster was praised to the skies by each speaker, and in turn, gave all the credit for his success and glory to the boys with whom he played, and whose co-operation made his own success possible.

Unusual Play in Title Game

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CORNER KICK GOAL—A corner kick with a sharp turn on the end of it gave Heidelberg a most unusual goal in its game with McKeesport National Tube in the West Penn amateur soccer cup final at the Stadium yesterday, as pictured above. Chappel was the booter and the ball is seen in the net after having foiled the efforts of Hennigan and McCluskey, the Tube defense men, to ward it off. Heidelberg won, 4 to 1, to retain the championship.

New Home to Place I. K. S. Among Amateur Leaders

Irene Kaufmann Settlement's New Home Nears Completion

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

OLD AND NEW—The Irene Kaufmann Settlement's new $750,000 building, including a spacious pool, a large gymnasium and clubrooms, is shown on the right above. At the left is the old Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, erected in 1910 and which has outgrown its capacity. Many of Pittsburgh's outstanding athletes were taught their first gymnastic lessons in the old building.

ATHLETIC HEAD—Joseph (Ziggy) Kahn, former Central High School star, who is athletic director at the I. K. S.

TROPHIES—Some of the hundreds of elaborate trophies won by Irene Kaufmann Settlement House athletes during their 19 years of competition in local amateur sports. The prizes won by the Center avenue institution would fill a large room. They represent championships won in many branches of athletics by boys of various ages.

HILL DISTRICT OBTAINS LARGE GYM AND POOL

$750,000 Addition to Center Avenue Community Institution Near Completion

Athletes Developed at Settlement House Rank With Finest in This Section

By JULIUS LEVIN.

MEMBERS of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, for more than 19 years one of the leading community centers in the state in the development of first-class amateur athletes in all banches of sport, will find their dreams of the past decade realized on March 1, when their new $750,000 building, adjoining the present structure in Center avenue, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

First opened in 1910 for the purpose of serving as a haven for the youngsters of the Hill district, the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, due in a large measure to its wide scope of activities in community welfare work, soon found itself cramped for space to continue its varied program.

SUCCESS IN SPORTS

Despite the lack of first-class facilities, such as possessed by other organizations of its kind, the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House has accomplished wonders. The new structure, now being rushed to completion, includes an elaborate gymnasium, a long-felt need; a spacious swimming pool; an auditorium in which to present plays and community affairs, and clubrooms.

Athletics have played a prominent part in the success attained by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, its trophy room, including among its prizes more than 500 trophies, emblematic of championships in all branches of amateur sport endeavor, ranking as one of the finest of any organization in this section.

Conspicuous among the settlement's athletes has been Joseph (Ziggy) Kahn, former Central High School football and basketball star and later assistant coach to Phil Bridenbaugh at New Castle High School, who is athletic director of the settlement.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

Himself an outstanding athlete in his scholastic days, Kahn, despite his limited facilities, annually has turned out championship teams in various branches of sport. His basketball teams in all classes for years have ranked among the topnotchers in the district; his track and field teams likewise have competed with unusual success among the best in the sport, while several noted amateur boxers and swimmers received their first lessons under his direction.

Many of Pittsburgh's outstanding Jewish athletes in scholastic, collegiate, independent and professional ranks learned the fundamentals that later were to make them stars while members of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House. Among the sports celebrities who learned the fine points of amateur sports in the early days of the Settlement House were the members of the famous Coffey Club, for 15 years the finest professionl basketball team in these parts; Aubrey Glick, Ben Raphael, Sam Levinson, Jack Israel, Buck Ruben, Jack Goldman and Joe Goldman, all former local basketball stars; Bill Miller, star of the Rauhs in the Allegheny County League, Augie and Willie Brukoff, Hyman Lebelsky, Nat Moll and Gussey Kahn, five boys who later battled their way to the city championship as members of the Fifth Avenue High School basketball team; Harry (Cutsey) Levine, one of the best forwards and a former captain at the University of Pittsburgh; Dave Pitler, Red Pearlman and Jack Sack, football stars on the University of Pittsburgh teams of 10 years ago; Lefty Abrams and Alex Brunwasser, former football stars at Carnegie Tech, and others too numerous to mention.

STILL IN LIMELIGHT

At present, many of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House products are acquitting themselves creditably with professional, independent and scholastic teams. Schenley High School, Fifth Avenue High School and Peabody High School basketball teams included in their lineups this season members of the Center avenue institution.

Unable now to compete on the same plane with other similar institutions owing to the lack of a first class gymnasium, the completion of the new structure will give the Irene Kaufmann Settlement as fine an athletic plant as can found in Western Pennsylvania. At present its athletic work is being conducted at the Herron Hill High School and the Miller School, but beginning March 1, the officials of the I. K. S. hope to operate on an elaborate scale and the institution will rank among the leaders in amateur sports.

Eager to make the dedication one that will be long remembered, officials of the Spttlement House are arranging a program for the grand opening that will be in keeping with the occasion. Steps have been taken to invite former members of the I. K. S. athletic teams now located in many parts of the country.

Local Star

WITH CHAMPS—Abe (Buck) Zalmonovitz, former Fifth Avenue High school star, now a member of the Windslow Club of the I. K. S., City League champions. He is one of the best guards in local floor circles.

BILLIARD LOOP LEADER STARS

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	19	1	.950
Carter, Kalmer	12	8	.600
McClure, Crookston	9	11	.450
Moyer, Crookston	8	10	.444
Pitfield, Dimling	8	11	.421
Campbell, Ellis	7	11	.389
Mackin, Clarke	3	14	.156

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Monday—McClure vs. Campbell, at Crookston Recreation.

Tuesday—Campbell vs. Moyer, at Ellis', Diamond street; Mackin vs. Carter, at Clarke's, McKeesport.

Wednesday—Carter vs. McClure, at Kalmer's, Oakland; Moyer vs. Pitfield, at Crookston Recreation.

Thursday—Greenwood vs. Mackin, at Ellis'.

Friday—Pitfield vs. Greenwood, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

Although his six rivals have shown a good grade of billiards in nearly every game, William Greenwood, of Ellis' continues to hold first place in the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League by a comfortable and apparently invincible margin as the league goes into the second week of its last half.

Greenwood turned in the best game that ever has been played in the league last Tuesday night at Ellis', when he beat George Pitfield, of Dimling's, 53 to 15, in 44 innings. This number of innings compares favorably with the performances of championship contests. Although Greenwood cannot, since he is but a spare time player, be expected to keep up this clip, or even close to it, he is capable of scoring at the rate of a billiard an inning almost any time.

Billy took his nineteenth victory on Thursday night at Crookston Recreation, East Liberty, only after Clarence Moyer had come within three points of victory in one of the most interesting games of the season.

Bob Carter, of Kalmer's, last year's champion; Joe Mackin, of Clarke's, McKeesport; Dale Campbell, of Ellis', Pitfield, of Dimling's Moyer and Matthew McClure, of Crookston Recreation, have not given up hope of cutting down the lead of the downtown ace and every game is hotly contested. It will be remembered that Greenwood held a big lead when last season was half over, but Carter beat him out.

FORT PITT CLUB DINES

The members of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club held their annual meeting and dinner at the Seventh Avenue Hotel Saturday night. Movies of game in Western Pennsylvania were presented.

FOUR QUINTETS IN CLOSE RACE FOR P.-O. TITLE

Conleys Find Morrys, Mangans and Alumni at Their Heels in Floor Loop.

County League to Arrange Details of Second Half at Meeting Sunday Afternoon.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

WITH four of the seven teams still in the running for the first-half championship of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, followers of that popular circuit are being treated to exceptionally fast exhibitions, and as a result large crowds are turning out at all league encounters.

The M. J. Conleys, Munhall's representative in the loop, regained first place this week by taking a fall out of the Morrys, of Braddock, and now are setting the pace by a margin of one-half game. The Mangans of the South Side and the Alumni team, of McKeesport are deadlocked for third place one full game behind the leaders.

This week's games bring together old rivals and the results likely will have a big bearing on the final standing of the clubs. This week's schedule follows:

Monday—Conleys at Alumni Felders at Mangans. Tuesday—Morrys at Immaculate Heart; Alumni at Felders. Wednesday—Felders at Morrys Thursday—Mangans at Conleys, Alumni at Greenfield.

MEET ON SUNDAY

The first-half championship of the Allegheny County League already clinched by the Duquesne Lafayettes, winners of the pro loop title, managers of the circuit will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon to discuss plans for the last half of the race. While the Lafayettes had little trouble winning the title for the initial round of play, they will find the competition stronger in the closing round as most of the teams have strengthened their lineups.

One of the feature games of this week's schedule is that between the Rauhs and Miele-Franchinas at Columbus Temple Monday night. The Miele-Franchinas are determined to turn the tables on their rivals for a defeat suffered earlier in the season. This week's schedule, which closes the first half of the season, follows:

Monday—Duquesne Light at Lafayettes, referee — Bill Griffith; Enoch Rauhs at Miele-Franchinas, referee—Lea Mackey. Wednesday—Reliance Life at Goldenson, referee —Al Speer; Duquesne Lafayettes at Miele - Franchinas, referee — Leo Mackey.

DRIBBLES

Spike Shannon, former physical director at McKeesport Y. M. C. A., is in charge of a crack professional team in Wheeling this winter.

Art Slocum, one of the best stars turned out of the South Side district, is coaching the Cumberland Caseys. The Caseys play the Cleveland Rosenblums on Sunday, January 20.

The Morrys, who have beaten every team in the P. & O. League but the Felders, will have a chance to add the Jeannette club to their list of victims next Wednesday night when they meet in the Braddock K. of C. Hall. The Felders beat the Morrys at Jeannette in the opening league game.

The Cleveland Rosenblums, who will make a tour of the Western Pennsylvania district this winter, including a game with the Goldensons at the Market House, still are leading the way in the American Professional League.

Nan McDermott, former Schenley High and Knickerbocker guard, has been named captain of the Owls, one of the best girl teams in the section. The Owls are ready to hear from all teams desiring games at home and abroad. Call Mayflower 1343 between 6 and 8 p. m.

MAY MEET MIELES

The Ray Schneiders, of the West Penn League are negotiating with the Miele-Franchinas, of the County League, for a game at the North Side Moose Hall next Thursday night.

The Monessen Olympics want games at home and abroad with first-class teams. Call Monessen 416 and ask for Bill McCleary.

The Johnstown Union Club, including in its lineup the best stars in the Cambria County district, have lost only one game so far this season, are ready to hear from all first-class teams in regard to games at home and abroad. Write John Salem, 727 Railroad street, Johnstown, Pa.

Patsy Mangan, former member of the Mangan Club of the South Side, is the latest addition to the roster of the Carson Club. Games are wanted with National Music, St. Michaels, Five Horsemen and others in this class. Call Hemlock 1559-R. or Lafayette 1157-M.

The Enoch Rauh Club, enjoying an open date in the County League race next Thursday night, will have the crack Buhl Club of Sharon as its attraction. The Sharon team includes in its lineup Jersey Siegle, Hugh Gamble, Jud Wellman, Clarence Cox and Earl Davis. The Lou Gordon Club will appear in the preliminary games starting at 8 o'clock.

The Hub Club wants games at home and abroad with junior teams. Call Mayflower 5621 and ask for Harry.

The Rappy Club wants games with junior teams such as the Lou Gordons, Red McMahans, Kingsley House Reserves and others in this class. Call Manager Rappy at Schenley 9816.

The Perryopolis Firemen are open for games with first-class independent and professional clubs. Teams seeking games at home and abroad write C. E. Forgie, Box 191, Perryopolis, Pa., or Call Perryopolis 45-J.

The L. B. Cook club wants games with junior and boys' teams. Call Atlantic 3467 between 5 and 6 o'clock and ask for Ed.

Mel Holmes, former Webster Hall star, is coaching the Jack Hart Juniors of Washington, Pa. Games are wanted with teams desiring a first-class attraction. Write Paul Wardm, West Spruce street, Washington, Pa.

Midget

ON WEE TEAM—Because he just won't grow any taller or heavier, Beriah Robbins, of Sharon, (above), continues to play with the Buhl Club Midgets. Robbins was graduated from Sharon High last spring, yet he still is able to make the weight of 105 pounds. He has been on the midgets for three years.

Sonnenberg's Title At Stake in Bout

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Gus Sonnenberg, who dethroned Ed (Strangler) Lewis as the heavyweight wrestling champion in Boston a week ago, has agreed to defend his title in St. Louis, January 24, against an opponent yet to be selected, Tom Packs, local wrestling promoter announced. Packs said he expects to choose Sonnenberg's opponent within the next day or two.

New Dempsey Series To Begin Tomorrow

With the conclusion of Jack Dempsey's series of four articles on "My Pal, Tex Rickard," in Saturday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, arrangements have been completed for a new series of 12 articles by the former heavyweight champion on "Rickard and the Ring," the first of which will be a feature of Monday's issue. Watch for it, along with an additional chapter of Tad's series on the late promoter.

ANNUAL DAVIS DUCKS TOURNEY SET FOR MARCH

Record-Breaking Entry List Expected to Compete for Individual Titles of District

Lou Carroll to Be in Charge of Matches Scheduled for the Club Alleys

THE fourth annual Harry Davis individual bowling championship tournament will be held on the Club alleys, Fifth Avenue Arcade, early in March, according to an announcement Saturday by Lou Carroll, who is handling the entries. The Davis event is one of the most popular bowling tourneys in this vicinity and a record-breaking entry list is expected.

The committee in charge of this year's tournament includes George Smith, Jr., Charles Davis and Lou Carroll. The tournament is expected to draw entries from all sections of Western Pennsylvania.

TEAMS IN DEADLOCK

Notre Dame has moved into a tie with Pitt for first place in the McKenna Bowling League. Notre Dame won two out of three from Duquesne, while the Pitt bowlers lost two out of three to Tech. High score for one game went to H. Raymond, 187; best average for three games to J. McNany, 153 2-3; high team score for one game to Tech, 716, and high team score for three games, also to Tech, 1,970.

Mellon Institute is showing the way to all rivals in the Oakland Y Business Men's League with eight victories in nine games. C. Thomas turned in the best score of the week, getting 195 in his second game against One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery. High score for three games went to Schultz, Republic Bank Note, 524, while high team score went to Carnegie Library, 2,152.

The Over team continues to hold a commanding lead in the Real Estate Board League with 36 victories and 12 defeats. Shotts turned in the best individual score of the week, 188; Fair had the best score for three games, 491, while high team score for one game went to Hettling, 730, and high team score for three games also went to this team, 1,916.

Hughes turned in the best score of the week in the Hatler League, hitting the wood for 222 pins. High team score was made by North Side, 774. East End A continues to lead the race with 21 victories and 6 defeats.

CROWS PRESS DONKEYS

The Crows are pressing the Donkeys in the West View Couples' League, being only one full game behind the leaders.

The Soakers and Crowners are deadlocked for first place in the Liquid Carbonic Corporation League, each showing 10 victories out of 15 games. The Crowners took three in a row from the Soakers last week.

The Division Operators still retain their six-game lead in the P. R. R. Pittsburgh Division League despite the fact they were held to an even break by the Superintendents. High individual score was registered by A. Sims, who got 211. Matthews was second with 195.

Team No. 6 has suffered only two defeats in the Pennsylvania Station Employes League so far and is five full games ahead of Team No. 2.

PANTHER QUINT FACES TEST IN W. VA. TILT HERE

Carlson's Passers to Oppose Mountaineers in Headliner Of District Next Friday.

Flu Forces Wash-Jeff to Cancel Battle With Carnegie Tech Carded Wednesday.

By JESS CARVER.

ONCE again Wash-Jeff has stepped into the college basketball picture and, through the process of cancellation, kicked somewhat of a hole in the local schedule as it pertains to the collegians. The Prexys, still under the fist of the influenza epidemic, have called off another basketball game, this time a Big Four contest, booked with Carnegie Tech for next Wednesday evening.

With the Tech-W. & J. game off the list, temporarily at least, the schedule for the coming week, as far as the Big Four is concerned, is no fatter than was that of the past seven-day period, thought it may be a bit more colorful and important. Pitt and West Virginia will clash in a headliner in the Stadium pavilion Friday night. The Mountaineers are conceded to be the only five in the section, with the possible exception of Westminster, capable of giving the Panthers a run for their own or anyone else's money.

CONFERENCE TEAMS BUSY

In the Tri-State Conference some amends are made for the lack of competition in the Big Four, with three ball games being slated. Tomorrow, Monday, night Geneva will oppose Waynesburg at Waynesburg. The Covenanters will go into this game seeking to step out into the lead in the league and away from the tie in which they exist at present with Westminster.

Friday night, the Covenanters will face the stern task of beating this same Westminster club at Beaver Falls. This game is the hoity-toity engagement of the week outside of Pittsburgh proper. Westminster, 1928 Conference champ could do no better than break even with Geneva last year.

Saturday, the Dukes will swing back into action by invading Greenville for a setto with the Lutherans of Thiel. It will be Duquesne's first game since the disputed battle with Westminster at New Kensington last Friday night.

Allegheny, deprived of a district opening with Wash-Jeff when the Red and Black started out on its rampage of cancellations, will get started against a tough one Tuesday by meeting Westminster at New Wilmington. I think I'll have to hop out and see this one.

Friday, the Methodists, who may well be the worse for wear and tear by that time, have nothing more or less to get past than Hon Thorn's Grove City basketeers. This game is scheduled for Grove City and will be well worth seeing.

Bethany begins a two-day invasion of Ohio on the same evening, hooking up with Ashland College at Ashland. Saturday the Bisons will move on to Cleveland for a contest with John Carroll University.

PITT BANQUET CARDED

Next Saturday night, at the Hotel Schenley, the annual University of Pittsburgh fotball banquet will take up the boys' time.

Pitt football banquets annually have been affairs to look forward to since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. A captain for 1929 will be elected in connection with the fete, thus settling once and for all the rumor that Dr. Sutherland, head coach of football, was going to appoint a leader for each game next fall. The band is to be out, though whether the presence of a band the size of Pitt's in the relatively close confines of a hotel banquet room is to be regarded as a pleasure, remains debatable.

Carlton G. Ketchum will act in the capacity of toastmaster and Dr. C. W. Petty will deliver the principal address.

Those wishing to attend and fearing the bun tossers are respectfully exhorted to fetch their catcher's masks with 'em.

PITT CARDS RENSSELAER

The Panthers are evidently insistent on winning 21 ball games again this year. They started the season with a 17-game schedule, but at the rate they have been going during the past week, they'll wind up playing better than a score. Three additional games were scheduled by the Pitt authorities last week, one of them being played and won. That was the Waynesburg affair.

Rensselaer Poly is the latest addition to the Pitt card and will be played here Monday, February 4. Rensselaer is coached in football by Glenn Killinger, Penn State's famous quarterback star. Pitt is also planning to close for a game in Philadelphia February 2 with Temple University. The Panthers are to be in Philly that day to attend the annual banquet of the Veteran Sportsmen's Association, representing collegiate basketball as national champions.

Week's College Floor Card for Tri-State Fives

BIG FOUR.

Friday.

West Virginia vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.

Monday.

Geneva vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

Friday.

Westminster vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

Saturday.

Duquesne vs. Thiel at Greenville.

NON-CONFERENCE.

Tuesday.

Allegheny vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

Friday.

Bethany vs. Ashland College at Ashland, O.

Allegheny vs. Grove City at Grove City.

Saturday.

Bethany vs. John Carroll at Cleveland.

Keystone A. C. to Open Sports Program Monday

Athletic activity at the Keystone Athletic Club, Wood street and the Allies boulevard, is to get under way Monday with the throwing open of virtually all physical training departments of the organization, it has been announced by Clarence Overend, chairman of the athletic committee of the group. Harry Hainsworth, athletic director of the organization, who has been working for weeks past with members of the committee, has arranged a schedule of activity for the department which includes features of interest to all members as well as their families.

Appointment of two more athletic instructors has been made. James R. Taylor, a former Pittsburgher and brother of John T. Taylor, of the A. A. U., has been appointed swimming instructor, and Fred Baroni has been appointed golf pro of the club. No previous announcement has been made of golf activity in the club, but it is announced that this is to include activity by members at two nets and a putting green.

Periods for women's gym and swim classes are provided Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, while a girl's swim class is provided for Saturday mornings. Volleyball and health drills for men are cared for each day, beginning at 11:30 and continuing through 12:45. Volleyball and health drills for men are featured again in the afternoon each day, beginning at 4:45 and continuing through 5:45. Family night in the swimming pool is provided for in the department schedule each Tuesday night from 8 till 10. A gym and swim period is provided for boys each Saturday morning from 9:30 till 11:30.

Additional features of the schedule provide that the handball and squash racquets courts will be open from 9 till 9 daily, with the swimming pool available for all male members at all hours except those set aside for women and girls.

Tri-State Tenpin Tourney Date Named

Western Pennsylvania's leading tenpin bowlers are expected to compete in the annual Tri-State tournament, tentatively set to start on February 11. No alleys have been chosen for the championship event. Last year's tournament was staged on the Penn Recreation alleys.

Franklin, Oil City Win Floor Games

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 12.—Franklin High School defeated Meadville in the last minute of play in the fastest Two-County League game this season, 25 to 24. Opeplka's darting throw from the side making the basket just as Meadville launched a counter attack.

Oil City, in a game of exciting play, defeated Titusville, 22 to 21.

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Pirate Attack Looks Stronger Than Ever—Possible for Bush to Put Team of .300 Hitters on Field — Promised Brace by Bolstered Slab Staff Makes Club's Outlook Encouraging.

THOUGH possession of the most powerful attack in the major baseball circles was of little or no avail to the Pittsburgh club last season, inasmuch as the Pirates, with the only team batting average of .300 or better in the big show, were unable to finish better than fourth in the National League pennant race, there can be no denying that the old punch is one of the main essentials to flag success.

And in view of that fact, it is gratifying and encouraging to find upon looking over the present Buccaneer situation that the Pieratoons are going to be long on hitting strength again this year. In spite of the changes that will be made in the lineup, the team will continue to stand out beyond its rivals from the standpoint of walloping power, if the 1928 records of the probable regulars and first-string substitutes may be taken as an indication of the form they will show in 1929.

Assuming that the pitching will be better than it was last year, which is reasonably probable, it follows that the outlook for the Bushmen is of a kind that holds out promise of a much more satisfying finish in the race to come.

For it was only the failure of the hurlers, with the exception of Burleigh Grimes, to perform up to their established standards that kept the Bucs in the rut in 1928, and if the expected brace in the box materializes, the hitting and run-getting ability of the outfit may be depended upon to take care of the remainder of the contract.

Team of .300 Hitters

As a matter of fact, there is a strong likelihood that the potency of the Pittsburgh offensive will be even greater than it was a season back.

Just how the team will be made up when it goes to the post in April can only be conjectured at this time, of course, but the rare attacking qualities of the available material as a whole may be judged from the fact that it would be possible for Manager Bush to put an entire club of .300 hitters on the field.

That is, basing the estimate on the batting averages of the various candidates for 1928, and making due allowance for a probable decrease in the figures of two new members of the crew whose activities last year were confined to minor league company.

Powerful Array

Just run your eye over this powerful array that the Pirate skipper could send against enemy pitchers: Paul Waner, right field, .370; Lloyd Waner, center field, .325; George Grantham, left field, .323; Pie Traynor, shortstop, .337; Dick Bartell, second base, .305; Earl Sheely, first base, .382 (Pacific Coast League average); Jim Stroner, third base, .367 (Western League average).

Throw in Grimes as pitcher, and you have eight .300 clouters, recalling that Burleigh not only turned in 25 victories from the firing line last season but swung his bat for the healthy mark of .321 besides.

Nor is that all, for Bush would have a couple of other dependable swatters in reserve in Fred Brickell, .322, and Adam Comorosky, .295.

* * *

Corsairs Carry Harder Wallop Than Bruins.

SINCE the acquisition of Rogers Hornsby, the Cubs and their followers have not hesitated to claim for Joe McCarthy's club the strongest attack in the National League for the approaching campaign, but the averages do not bear them out.

In raving over the sticking possibilities of Hornsby, Hack Wilson and Stephenson, as measured by their official marks, the Chicago enthusiasts appear to have overlooked the fact that none of the four other members of the regular team was able to hit as high as .300 last year.

As far as a collective wallop is concerned, the Pirates appear to have all the better of the argument on paper. The grand average of the possible Pirate lineup of seven regulars outlined above, is .346. Cutting the averages of Sheely and Stroner down to .300, as an allowance for the difference between major and minor league pitching, the grand mark is still as high as .324.

Compare that with the figures of the Bruins. Hornsby hit .387 last season, Stephenson .344, Wilson .345, English .299, Grimm .294, Cuyler .284 and Beck .257, giving a grand average of only .308. Even the addition of Hartnett, who hit .312, does not send the grand average any higher.

New Men Add Strength

There is quite a difference between .302 and the conservative estimate of .324 for the Corsairs, with the marks of Sheely and Stroner reduced to an even .300 from .382 and .367, respectively.

Ordinarily, it might be argued that men coming out of the minors could not be expected, with any degree of assurance, to hit within miles of their small-time averages, but this does not hold good in the cases of the two new Pirates who are being figured as probable regulars.

Sheely, to begin with, is an established big league .300 hitter. It was only because of a loss of speed, due to a broken ankle, and not to any loss of a falling off in hitting, fielding or throwing, that he was sent to Sacramento.

Of course, it is not to be expected that in his return to the majors he will approach his lofty Coast League figures of .382, but in four of his six seasons with the White Sox prior to the year in which he suffered a broken ankle he batted above .300 and even in the two campaigns in which he fell below that mark his averages were .299 and .296.

His grand average for these six years was .308, so that there is hardly any doubt that after only one season in the minors he will still be able to swat around .300 against big league hurling.

Stroner, like any other recruit, must be considered as being only on trial until he has actually delivered, but he has a great deal more in his favor than the average newcomer from the brush belt.

Impressive Record

If this rookie fails to come through it will be a huge surprise to many good baseball judges who have watched him in action under all sorts of conditions.

Minor league records often are misleading and numerous youngsters fail dismally to live up to their advance notices when they get in the thick of major league competition, but Stroner so far surpassed the average player in the minors, and was so consistent in his fine work that he shapes up as an exceptional prospect.

No youngster ever came up with a more impressive record. Stroner not only hit .367 for Wichita, but his performances were even more sensational from a slugging angle.

He made 41 home runs, 42 doubles and 10 triples, and batted balls over fences that no other sticker in that league ever were able to reach.

Besides he scored the remarkable total of 171 runs last season.

Just consider that that means 11 runs more than were scored by Babe Ruth, the greatest run-getter of all time in the majors, and you will see that the new Pirate third-base candidate is no ordinary recruit.

The contract of hitting big-league pitching for a satisfactory average does not appear too tough for him.

* * *

Swetonic Likely To Help Brace Pitching Corps

THERE is good ground for the confidence that this formidable Pirate attack will be backed up by improved pitching and a consequent brace in the wobbly department that caused last year's great offensive work to go to waste.

The promise of such a slab improvement has been strengthened by the consummation of the deal that brings Pitcher Steve Swetonic to the Buccaneers from the Indianapolis American Association club in exchange for outfielder Clyde Barnhart, a pitcher to be named after the season opens and a cash consideration on the side.

Swetonic shapes up as one of the best young pitching prospects coming to the big leagues for 1929. A good minor league record is not always a guarantee of immediate success in the majors, but the North Side boy looked like such an uncommonly capable hurler for Indianapolis last year, and showed so much class in hanging up 20 victories against only eight defeats, followed by three triumphs in the post-season series with Rochester's International League champions, that he is a much better bet than the average recruit to make the big grade.

There are very encouraging indications, on the whole, that the Pirate owners have landed the makings of a winning pitcher in outbidding four other major league clubs for Swetonic's services.

Chances Against Slip

In view of the new strength that has been added, and the prospect of improved form being shown by some of the older members of the staff, the chances appear to be against any repetition of the pitching slip that ruined the local team's pennant possibilities in 1928.

Much has been said and written about the improbability of Grimes having another season so remarkable as the one he had last year, but it still looks pretty safe to count on Burleigh for his full share of victories.

His business arm is giving him no trouble; he was going as well at the finish of last season as at the start, and it will be recalled that Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, Urban Faber and others, none of them as husky or as powerful as Grimes, were still big winners in the box long after they had passed the present age of the Pirate star.

Taking it for granted that the loss of form on the part of Remy Kremer and Carmen Hill was only temporary, there is a reasonable promise that, despite the passing of another year in their advanced careers, they will be as serviceable as they were before their season of bad breaks.

Thirty-Nine Players

There is hardly any question that the addition of Jess Petty will mean another gain in strength, and besides there is the chance that in the acquisition of Homie Meine and Larry French at least one of the two will prove worth while, to say nothing of the possibilities of Fred Russell, Roy Mahaffey, Walter Tauscher, Irvin Hrame, Ralph Dawson, Homer Blankenship and others.

Quantity of material doesn't mean anything in baseball, as it is only quality that counts; but out of a total of 18 mound candidates such as the Pirates possess, it ought to be possible to pick a staff strong enough to win with the backing of the league's best offensive.

Mention of the 18 pitchers, by the way, brings to mind the fact that the Bucs now have a total of 39 players on their roster—within one of the legal limit. This total includes, besides the 18 flingers, five catchers, nine infielders and seven outfielders.

The roster in its revised state, as it probably will stand until near the end of the training trip, is as follows:

Catchers—Hargreaves, Roy Spencer, Hemsley, O'Connell and Linton.

Pitchers—Grimes, Petty, Kremer, Hill, Frissell, Dawson, Meadows, Swetonic, Tauscher, Mahaffey, Blankenship, Meine, French, Hrame, Clanton, Erickson, Glenn Spencer and Tutwiler.

Infielders—Traynor, Sheely, Adams, Bartell, Stroner, Jones, Windle, Rhonda and Pianella.

Outfielders—Paul Waner, Lloyd Waner, Grantham, Comorosky, Brickell, Frey and Martin.

* * *

Barnhart Joins Big Parade of Outgoing Vets

PASSED along to Indianapolis in part payment for Pitcher Swetonic, Outfielder Clyde Barnhart joins the drab and unusually long parade of veteran players drifting out of the big show this winter.

The release of Barnhart is not unexpected. Local fandom and probably the Hagerstown citizen himself saw the handwriting on the wall when he was shipped to the Hoosiers under option last year so that Adam Comorosky could be allowed to come to the Freebooters, and though he was recalled later it was generally realized that his return was only temporary and that he would not be among those present when Bush assembled his 1929 forces at Paso Robles.

But while knowing that he could not be of any further service to the Pirates, it is not without a feeling of regret that the fans of this district view his departure. He has been slipping for some time, but there was a day when he was a real force on the Pittsburgh club.

Barney never was blessed with a superabundance of color, but he carried a punch that was feared by every pitcher in the league. In four of his eight seasons here he batted above .300, and his dependable bludgeon saved many a game for the Pieratoons.

Many Fade-Outs

The former Pirate slugger has lots of company in saying farewell to the majors, for the number of fade-outs chronicled among veteran players during the present off-season has been the largest in a long time.

Two of the greatest stars in baseball history headed the long outgoing procession when Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were released by the Philadelphia American League club. Cobb is to come back as a batting coach for the St. Louis Browns in the spring, but his engagement will be for only part of the training period, and after that he will have no further connection with the big leagues.

Joe Bush, once a world series pitching hero and a Pirate for a time, was dropped by the Athletics at the same time as Cobb and Speaker, and Walter French quit voluntarily.

Joe Harris, after a career that included engagements with the Yankees, Indians, Red Sox, Senators, Pirates and Robins, has become a free agent and probably will manage a minor league club.

Bill Doak, a Pittsburgh product and who was one of the last surviving members of the almost extinct tribe of spitball pitchers, has given up the game altogether and retired to a business life.

Numerous Others Pass

Numerous other familiar old figures will no longer be seen on major diamonds.

Vic Aldridge was recalled by the Giants, only to be shipped to the minors again, and Rosy Ryan met the same fate after being brought back for a short time by the Yankees.

The Cardinals took Heinie Sand from the Phillies in exchange for Tommy Thevenow and then put him on the skids with a ticket to Rochester.

Arnold Statz, twice plucked out of the Coast League after his first major league failures, has again been railroaded to the sticks, this time by Brooklyn.

The Braves sent Virgil Barnes to follow his brother, Jess, to the thickets, and Ed Brown went along with him.

Among the others who have gone out are Bill McKechnie, Flint Rhem, Joe Hauser, Jimmy Ring, Russell Wrightstone, probably Wiley Moore, Pete Scott, Leslie Mann, Arthur Reinhart, Ernie Wingard, Mike Gazella and Howard Freigau, not to mention some departing coaches, such as Jack Onslow, Roger Bresnahan and Honus Lobert.

It is the most extensive cutting down of old timber since the war.

* * *

Rickard Missed, But Fight Game Will Carry On

NO sport could lose its greatest single force, its most towering figure, and its best influence for continued uplift and advancement, without being rocked at the time and affected by the reaction for a considerable period thereafter.

Tex Rickard was all of these in the fight game, and there is no question that it will take the ring sport some time to recover from the shock of the peerless promoter's death and to adapt itself to conditions that must necessarily be changed to some extent.

But it is equally certain that the fistic pastime will continue to carry on. It did not die with Rickard, but on the contrary will survive to profit by what he did for it during his life.

And that was a great deal. The masterful Tex, the outstanding boxing figure of all history, accomplished more for the progress and betterment of the glove game than all the other promoters combined who ever lived.

It was he who lifted the game to its present plane as one of the world's biggest and most popular sports and it was because he built it up so well that boxing will survive him. He left behind him a lasting monument rather than something that might be wrecked by his own passing.

Readjustment Likely

That there will be some measure of readjustment, however, appears probable. This will have to do particularly with the scale on which shows are held and consequently with the financial remuneration of the fighters for their services.

For a long time the smaller promoters throughout the country have been complaining that boxers are overpaid. Those who attempt to take up and continue Rickard's work are likely to show a leaning toward the same belief. They will hardly display the same degree of sportsmanship in connection with their business policies as that for which Tex was noted, the same gambling spirit or the same willingness to take a chance.

The result, in all probability, will be a tightening up and a drawing of finer lines, with a lowering of purses or percentages and of ticket prices at the same time.

Boxing all over the country should profit on that account, as heretofore it has been practically impossible for the smaller clubs to show any great number of the top-notch fighters whom their patrons desired to see, because those battlers could get such big pay in the East that they demanded for their services prices that were prohibitive to the promoters in the so-called tank towns.

Dempsey's Come-Back

One effect of Rickard's death may be the changing of Jack Dempsey's plans for a come-back, according to report, but most fans consider this unlikely. Dempsey is said to be undecided whether to carry on for Rickard as a promoter, to go through with his proposed return to the ring or to attempt both.

He will have to stick to one or the other. To try both is out of the question, for if he attempts the promoting of big shows it will look as if he is developing his own opponent in a sense, building up what will suit him best for his own fistic reappearance, and the public will lose confidence in the sincerity of his come-back.

Besides, Dempsey knows how to fight, but he doesn't know how to promote. The chances are that he will leave the promoting to some one else and fight next summer, as originally planned.

Meanwhile, in all their talk about having the heavyweight title argument settled among Dempsey, Sharkey, Stribling and one or two others, Rickard's successors might do well to keep an eye on a new candidate in the person of Max Schmeling, the German importation.

As far as he has gone, particularly in his decisive defeat of Joe Sekyra, Schmeling has shown a heap of ability and all around he looks like a fighter who may prove to be the best of a bad lot.

* * *

Old Stuff Still Goes Over Big In Mat Game

THEY'RE still getting away with figurative murder in the wrestling game, and probably will continue to do so as long as there are places where the professional mat racket is taken seriously and accepted at face value.

The world heavyweight championship changed hands again recently, when Strangler Lewis passed it along to Gus Sonnenberg, who is known in the East as a former Dartmouth football player and in the Middle West as a former gridiron athlete of the University of Detroit.

The shifting of the title was to have been expected in view of the business methods that have long been peculiar to professional grappling. The game was beginning to show signs of being run down at the heels, needed something to give it a fresh spur and attract new attention to it, so what could serve better than to have a new champion created, for only the time being, of course?

Happy thought. Sonnenberg was an idol in Boston, so he and Lewis went to the Hub, drew a crowd of 20,000 and a far greater number of dollars, and Lewis lost the title to the home favorite.

Queer-Looking Finish

Just how long it will be until the Strangler wins it back again probably will depend upon how business goes in the meantime and how soon it will be possible to work up another fat gate in Boston or elsewhere.

Certainly the manner in which the championship crown changed heads did not convince the general run of sport observers that there has been any departure from the old custom of handing the thing around where it will bring the best financial results.

No doubt it took some clever work on the part of Lewis to lose the first fall, but in any event he lost it. In the second stanza Sonnenberg went after the Strangler with a series of flying football tackles.

About the first thing a wrestling student is taught is how to avoid these, but Lewis, through some strange lapse of memory, appeared to forget all he had ever known about such things, was repeatedly butted, and finally, in seeming fright, crawled out of the ring and refused to come back.

The result was that the referee disqualified the Strangler and branded the championship to Sonnenberg.

Little has been heard about the betting, though that might have proved another interesting item.

Cave Man Changes

Wrestling is a strange game, and one of the queerest recent developments was the sudden change in Lewis in the Boston affair.

The transformation of this cave man, one of the roughest and toughest wrestlers of all time, a terror who never asked nor gave quarter when out to win, crawling out of the ring in a frightened state and complaining that he was being hurt by the butting tactics of his opponent is something that only opens the way for further questions.

Besides, there is that other old stuff of having the thing wind up in a dispute. This is the mat game's time-honored way of leaving the outcome sufficiently open to argument to pave the road for a return match that will draw another fat gate.

Just how the wrestlers continue to get away with it is a mystery to the fans in the many cities that have long since refused to stand for the operations of the mat performers. Barnum's estimate of the birth-rate could well be revised upward.

* * *

Only Sweeping Finish Can Put Icers in Race

UNLESS the Pittsburgh hockey team shows a sufficient change in form to get far better results during the second half of the National League season than it was able to obtain during the first part of the race, Odie Cleghorn's puck chasers, instead of being contenders, will be on the outside looking in when the play-offs are put under way in late March.

With the playing of Sunday night's game against the Black Hawks in Chicago, the Pirates will begin the second half of their 44-game schedule, and a mere glance at their record for their first half is sufficient to show that only by making a whirlwind finish and sweeping all before them can they expect to wind up anywhere in the money.

In fact, the Bucs are in an even poorer position entering the second half of the present season than they occupied at the same stage of last winter's competition, and not only must they repeat the strong finish they made in that race in order to capture a money berth, but it will be necessary also for Boston or Detroit to fall into a slump before there can be any real hope for Pittsburgh.

Closer in Other Loop

The going is closer in the international wing of the circuit, where Ottawa is the only club at this time that appears doomed to finish as an also ran.

The New York Americans, Les Canadiens, Toronto and Montreal all have an even chance to get into the post-season series, with the Maroons, Americans and Canadiens looking like the ultimate winners, though the Maple Leafs must still be considered a dangerous contender.

The loss of Frank Nighbor has eliminated Ottawa, and, besides, the 9-to-3 swamping by the Rangers the other night is enough to convince the fans that there is something else radically wrong within the ranks of the Senators.

Chicago also is a back number. The Hawks have an energetic club and one that will make trouble for the "higher-ups," but, as far as their chances of getting into the select circle are concerned, it is a pretty safe bet that they will finish right where they stand at present—in last place.

Rest for Pirates

Before going into the last half the Pirates will be afforded a full week's rest. There will be nothing for them to do until next Saturday night after they get through with Chicago Sunday night.

Detroit will be the next foe, and if the Cougars show the same form they displayed last Thursday night the prospect of a Buc triumph will not be very encouraging.

However, the week's respite may serve to put Cleghorn's lads in better shape, and possibly in a better scoring mood. The rest will not do them any harm, at any rate.

While the Bucs are idle, Detroit and Boston will be kept quite busy, the Cougars playing four games during the next seven days and the Bruins being booked for three. A couple of setbacks for either would help the Pirate cause a lot. The Bruins will take on the New York Rangers, Detroit and Chicago in the order named, while the Cougars will meet Boston, Pittsburgh, Toronto and Montreal—a tough schedule for both teams.

Red Sox to Start Training March 4

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Spring training for the Boston Red Sox at Bradenton, Fla., will get under way at about March 4, Bill Carrigan, manager of the Sox, announced today.

The nucleus of the team will leave Boston March 2, other members of the club joining the party at New York and at Washington. The full squad will consist of 37 players.

Kearns Logical Man to Succeed Rickard -:- -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

NO FUNERAL since Rudolph Valentino's brought the unusual stir that Tex Rickard's did in New York. At Madison Square Garden, where thousands paid their last respects, there was a sign outside the building announcing that Rickard was lying in state.

* * *

There will be many nominations for the place made vacant by Rickard's death and there will be several failures until eventually the best man is selected. Rickard was unique and it will be difficult to find a successor as able as he was. In his later days he enjoyed the benefits of a great tradition in promoting and the new man will have to spend several years in establishing himself.

* * *

The talk that Jack Dempsey might get the place does not appear reasonable. Dempsey was a great fighter, but he has had no training that would equip him to be a promoter. Jack Kearns likely knows more about the fight game than any man in the country, but difficulties he encountered with Dempsey probably will disqualify him as a candidate.

* * *

WHILE most of the credit was given to Rickard in putting boxing in the million-dollar class in reality it was Jack Kearns who demanded so much money for Dempsey Rickard had to charge top prices to pay the big purse asked by Kearns. Kearns saw before anyone else that a modern heavyweight could be developed into astounding financial proportions.

* * *

Kearns would find prejudice against him in New York, but Rickard in his early days in New York ran into the same thing. The so-called smart fight men in New York did not look with pleasure on the gambler-adventurer who went to New York to set up in the boxing business. The provincial cry went up that he was an outsider and that the fistic plums should fall into the hands of native sons. Many obstacles were placed in Rickard's path at the start, but he overcame them all. Then the men who had opposed him quickly developed into attentive yes-men.

* * *

Now another effort will be made by this same group to step in in spite of the fact that it has many failures against its record.

* * *

ROY RIEGELS, the boy who ran the wrong way on a California football field may achieve millions and honor in a conspicuous way, but he will always be reminded on every occasion that he pulled a classic error on the gridiron. And this despite the fact that he has the sympathy of every sport follower in the land. Someone once wrote a fiction story of the boy who dropped a punt at a critical period. The fact that people tried so hard to avoid mentioning his error at last became so unbearable he jumped off a handy bridge.

* * *

The most absurd story in the baseball library is recalled by a recent addition to the Pirate roster. A pitcher in the midst of a winning streak did not learn for more than a day of the death of his mother. The club that he then belonged to did not want to tell him of the sad news because he was to pitch that afternoon and it was feared the news would upset him. There is only one other occurrence that outrivals this bad taste. One noted player took part in a world series while at home the parent lay dead.

* * *

Actors and actresses have carried on upon receipt of death messages, but usually their part was indispensable. Without them the whole show would have to stop. But in baseball there always are plenty of understudies to fill in when an emergency occurs. This probably explains why the public applauds the actor who goes through his part with death in his family, but deplores the same gesture in baseball or any other sports.

* * *

THE popular picture of a successful Negro heavyweight fighter would have to be revised after a careful size up of George Godfrey. He does not dress well and he is not at all flashy in manners or speech. In Philadelphia he drawe not only crowded houses, but the upper crust in the world of debutantes, Palm Beach bathers, and plug hats,

New Boxing Club Makes Debut Here Friday Night

RODGERS MEETS MAYBERRY IN WINDUP BOUT

Francis Flynn Enters Field As Local Promoter; Double Bill at McKeesport.

Garden Signs Martin and O'Dowd for Feb. 4—Battles at New Castle Monday.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

A NEW professional boxing club makes its debut in Pittsburgh this week, with Francis J. Flynn, of McKeesport, as the promoter. Flynn is the same gent who operates the new Flynn's gymnasium in Sixth street. He will hold his shows on Friday nights in the Moose Temple, in Penn avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Amateur and professional shows have been held there before. Charley White, the great left hook artist, boxed Dick DeSanders, of Bloomfield, in that auditorium some years ago and Buck Crouse and Greek K. O. Brown also fought there.

The hall has a capacity of about 1,500, and Flynn will limit himself to the popular prices of $1 and $2.

"I do not expect to compete on the same scale with Motor Square Garden," the new promoter said Saturday. "It is obvious that I cannot with my small capacity. However, I will aim to give the fans the best available in the way of shows under the conditions. I will be able to get in about nine shows between now and April 1, during which time Motor Square will be in a position to stage only one show, because of conflicting engagements, and thus I hope to bridge the gap for the fans. I do not want to be the 'big shot' in a promoting way. I shall be content to build up local talent for the larger clubs."

BOOKS GOOD OPENER

Despite this modest statement, it is evident that Flynn has higher ambitions as a promoter and that his Moose Temple venture is only his entering wedge in the promotorial ranks. He knows the boxing game. He has been a fan ever since his kid days and has followed the stars all over the country. He has attended all of the major shows in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and other large boxing centers and even has pursued his hobby as far away as California. He has demonstrated his matchmaking ability by landing Howard Mayberry, of Donora, conqueror of Davy Adelman, of Philadelphia, at McKeesport last Thursday night, and Jackie Rodgers, Negro bantamweight of the North Side, as the main-bouters for his opening show. This pair fought a windup at McKeesport a few months ago, with Mayberry copping the decision in a hurricane battle. Mayberry claimed a foul in the opening round, which was not allowed, and Rodgers had all the better of the early sessions, but Mayberry rallied toward the finish and had Jackie in trouble in the closing round.

Flynn will have three six-rounders to back up his 10-round feature event. Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, will be one of the principles in the semi-final and Sammy Paris, A. M. A. junior bantamweight champion, will turn professional in the opening bout against an opponent to be named. Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, will meet Mike Hogan, of the North Side, in the second bout.

Five hundred balcony seats will be available at $1 on a basis of first come first served, the doors opening at 7 p. m., and there will be approximately 1,000 seats at $2.

GIZZY VS. HARGRAVES

The McKeesport club will have a double windup offering for its patrons next Thursday night. Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and Ken Hargraves, of New Kensington, will meet in the main event at 130 pounds, and Young Saylor, 150-pounder of Charleroi, will box Henry Firpo, of Louisville, in the other 10-round bout. Two six-rounders will complete the bill. Gizzy and Hargraves fought a great six-round battle in the same ring several shows back.

Matchmaker Jules Beck, of the Motor Square Club, is at work on his preliminary card for the show scheduled for Monday night, February 4, which will feature Andy Martin, of Boston, and Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Louisville, a great "natural," in the 10-round windup. Martin recently outclassed Johnny Datto, while O'Dowd won over Jackie Rodgers in the East End arena. Terry Lingo, formerly of the North Side, and now a stablemate of O'Dowd in Louisville, will meet the best opponent obtainable, likely Young Rudy, of Charleroi, in the semi-final.

Five bouts are carded at the Jolly Bowl, in New Castle, Monday night, with Teddy Esterbrook, middleweight, of Niles, O., boxing Johnny Mason, of Scranton, Johnny Creeley's protege, in the 10-round main bout. U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Chet Smallwood, of Akron, will box the six-round semi-final, with Johnny Vivio, of Bloomfield, tackling Larry Madge, of Cleveland, in the other six-rounder. In the two four-round battles, Tom Harris, of Lawrenceville, opposes Tommy Ward, of the South Side, and Lloyd Tretino boxes George Lawson.

CHANCE FOR ROCCO

Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight gets a chance to trot out his stuff on the big time when he meets Knute Hansen, the Dane, in the semi-final to the Jack Sharkey-K. O. Christner bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, January 25. Hansen will be fighting to redeem himself for his knockout defeat by Christner in Cleveland recently.

Jimmy Braddock, knockerout of Tuffy Griffiths, boxes Leo Lomski in the main bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night.

Benny Bass and Davey Abad box the feature bout at the Arena in Philadelphia Monday night.

An amateur boxing show is carded at the Pittsburgh Lyceum next Thursday night in connection with the smoker for the benefit of the track team of Duquesne University.

Five local amateur boxers will perform in an inter-city show in Boston's new Madison Square Garden Monday night. They are Pete D'Allesandro, Joe Orsini, Dan McCabe, George Chambers and Frank Novak.

TWO BOUTS FOR EMANUEL

Armand Emanuel, Coast light-heavyweight, boxes Harry Dillon, of

Promoter

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STAGES BOUTS
Francis J. Flynn, of McKeesport, newest local boxing promoter. He conducts Flynn's gymnasium and will stage profesional boxing bouts in the Moose Temple, downtown, beginning next Friday night. Howard Mayberry and Jackie Rodgers will box the windup of his opening show.

Canada, at Minneapolis next Friday night and also meets Tommy Loughran in a non-title match in Los Angeles, February 12.

Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, battles Armando Santiago, who recently knocked out Joey Sangor in two rounds, at the Coliseum in Chicago next Friday night.

Willie Davis, Charleroi flyweight, meets Marty Gold, of Philadelphia, in the 10-round main bout of a show at Oil City Monday night of next week. Johnny Pini and Billy Linder will meet in the semi-final.

Two boxing shows are scheduled in Youngstown this week. Roleaux Saguero, Duke Barry's Negro heavyweight, meets Willie Walker, of New York, on Tuesday night, while Jimmy Jones boxes Eddie Dempsey, of Philadelphia, on Friday night.

Nat Litfin, Willow Club flyweight, is turning pro under the management of Abie Witz, of Canonsburg, who has quit as a boxer to handle mittmen. Able also is managing Johnny Smackey, Canonsburg junior lightweight, and Fred Bolden, Negro featherweight, of Columbus.

Y. M. H. A. Five Beats Korch Crescents

The Y. M. H. A. Seniors upset the hitherto undefeated Korch Crescents on the Y floor Saturday night by a decisive margin. The count was 42 to 29.

Levin's accurate shooting from the floor featured the contest, the Y. M. H. A. forward dropping in eight field goals. The Y led 18 to 17 at half time. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—42.		Korch Cres.—29.
Levin	F	M. Korch
E. Barmen	F	Sholtis
Olbum	C	Selak
A. Barmen	G	McLachany
Shapiro	G	J. Korch

Y. M. H. A.	18	24	—42
Crescents	17	12	—29

Substitutions—Mandel, Goodwin. Field goals—Levin 8, E. Barmen 2, Mandell 3, Olbum, Shapiro, M. Korch 6, Goodwin, Selak 2, McLachany 3. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 6 out of 9; Crescents, 5 out of 7. Referee—Campbell. Time of periods—20 minutes.

In the preliminary game the Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated National Music, 38 to 23. Americus, Josselson and Clovsky starred for the winners. The lineup:

Y.M.H.A. Res.—38.		National Music—23.
F. Rubenstein	F	Rice
Americus	F	McGivern
Greenberg	C	Lehmar
Clovsky	G	Eck
Wolowitz	G	Bachman

Y. M. H. A.	23	15	—38
National Music	4	19	—23

Substitutions—Singer, Cohen, Josselson, Klein, Sacha, J. Rubenstein, Aquardo. Field goals—F. Rubenstein 2, Singer, Americus 3, Josselson 3, Greenberg, Klein, Clovsky 3, Wolowitz 2, J. Rubenstein, Rice 4, McGivern, Lehman 2. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 4 out of 10; National Music, 9 out of 18. Referee—Green.

Heinz House Passers Top Seminary, 57-30

Heinz House had little difficulty in downing the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary passers on the Heinz House court Saturday night, winning by a score of 57 to 30. Braun led in the scoring with six field goals. The lineup:

Heinz House—57.		Pgh. T. Sem—30.
A. Ammons	F	Shane
Thomas	F	Clark
Braun	C	Spencer
Ferenbach	G	Miller
Mravintz	G	Montgomery

Heinz House	33	24	—57
Seminary	17	13	—30

Substitutions—Marshall, W. Ammons, Klug, Begenwald, French. Goals—A. Ammons 2, Thomas 4, Braun 6, Ferenbach 5, Marshall 2, W. Ammons, Klug, Begenwald, Shane 4, Clark 4, Spencer 4, Montgomery, French. Fouls—Heinz 9 out of 19; Seminary 3 out of 12. Referee—Walsh. Time of periods—20 minutes.

The Heinz House Reserves lost to the H. P. Chums in the preliminary game, 31 to 21. The lineup:

H. P. Chums—31		Heinz Res.—21
White	F	Eitzel
Gorman	F	Engelmyer
Birks	C	Ehrenfeld
Bardelang	G	Abel
Martin	G	Wunderly

Chums	19	12	—31
Heinz	16	5	—21

Substitutions—Paisley, Boyle, Phelan, Erglak, P. Skirtish, J. Skirtish. Field goals—White 5, Gorman 2, Bardelange 4, Eitzel 7, Engelmyer 3, P. Skirtish, J. Skirtish 2. Foul goals—Chums 9 out of 18; Heinz, 3 out of 6. Referee—Joe Kunce.

COURTNEY BOUT OFF

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The St. Nicholas Arena has called off its boxing show scheduled for Monday night. Tiger Thomas, of Williamsport, Pa., who was to meet George Courtney, of Oklahoma, in the main bout, reported off sick and the time is too short to get a substitute.

JUNIOR FINAL HEADS SUNDAY SOCCER CARD

Primrose and Thoms Run Elevens to Clash for Championship at Heidelberg.

Two Contests Scheduled in American League; Loop's Season a Disappointment.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the West Penn senior cup final now a matter of history, local soccer fandom will turn to the playing of the junior final at Heidelberg Sunday, where Primrose and Thoms Run will fight it out for the junior title. Bridgeville at present is titleholder, but for some reason the Owls failed to get in under the wire when the entries were closed.

Two games will be played in the American League, or at least two games are scheduled (the American League has been anything but consistent in the fulfillment of its schedule). Dunlevy will meet the German Sport club at Turner Park, and seeing that Dr. Wunderly has not had a team on the field for some time, it might be a good thing for Dunlevy to find out of the game is going to be played before making the trip.

The other battle will find the Westinghouse club, still fighting for its leadership in the pennant race, at Curry, where the Corinthians will entertain the Blue and White of the valley.

But the outstanding battle of the day probably will be staged at Heidelberg. With the junior title at stake, plenty of hectic action will be on tap before Referee Corns blows the final whistle. Primrose always was a good cup fighting aggregation. It plays typical cup tie soccer, and its followers probably will have plenty to enthuse over.

THOMS RUN NEW OUTFIT

Thoms Run is a new outfit to final cup battles, but coming from the Bridgeville section, they can be expected to give the customers plenty for their money. Moreover, this is the final round and both aggregations had to wade through quite a tough list of starters, which proves both outfits are worth while.

Fans are beginning to wonder what is wrong with the American League this season. Here is a loop that had trouble getting six clubs into his roster. When the roster was closed, however, the fans came to the conclusion that it was a good break for soccer and that most all interest would be centered around that loop. For a long time it seemed as if the judgement of the fans would be vindicated, and when everything seemed to be going alright the bottom dropped out of the circuit through petty faults of the clubs, faults that should be forgotten in a real loop.

The failure of the German Sport Club to function properly marked the beginning of the league's troubles. Of course it might have been internal trouble, but if that was the case the trouble should have been ironed out in the club's quarters.

It has been stated many times that one player makes a club, and in the case of the German Sport it seems as if Zetel was the player. Ever since the day that Zetel was carried off the field at Dunlevy with a fractured leg, the fighting spirit that the writer always admired in the German Club was sadly lacking, and then the club started to miss scheduled games with all kinds of excuses.

DUNLEVY TROUBLED

Dunlevy started having troubles of its own when teams arrived late at the upriver grounds. Then came the attack upon Referee Brown in the Heidelberg game, which gave Dunlevy another black eye even if this was not staged in the league schedule.

The Corinthians had just as much trouble getting started. McKay's club started to play at Grove and teams refused to play on such a short field. The German club was one that started that movement. Then, a little later the Corinthian managed to play at Curry, sharing the grounds with the junior club.

With the pennant still open, the American League can be classed as one of the failures of the 1928-29 soccer season. Its drawing power has not come up to expectations, and for once our leading Sunday league has been outdrawn by the leading Saturday loop.

Community Defeats East Liberty, 38-30

Community House defeated East Liberty Y. in an Institutional League game on the Community floor Saturday night, 38 to 30. Hoge was the outstanding star, with 10 field goals to his credit. In the preliminary game the East Liberty Reserves defeated the Community Reserves, 25 to 15. The lineup:

Community—38.		E. Liberty Y.—30.
Peffer	F	Waugaman
Hoge	F	Bateman
DiLorenze	C	McCaslin
Sallo	G	Brown
Mangold	G	Kingsley

Field goals—Peffer 6, Hoge 10, Mangold 2, Waugaman 8, Bateman, McCaslin, Brown, Kingsley. Foul goals—Community 2 out of 4; East Liberty, 6 out of 9. Referee—George Smith.

Hockey Pirates Beaten By Senators; Score, 2-1

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

that Timer Couch stepped out and saved the Ottawa bacon for Ottawa. While the Bucs were milling around in a wild scrimmage in front of the Ottawa cage, Darragh passed to Milks and the latter let go a hot shot that beat Connell even as Couch clanged the gong. A dispute, as to whether the goal had been scored before or after the bell, followed, but the officials ruled in favor of the visitors and the Bucs found themselves trailing—and they trailed right through to the finish.

The Senators played a stalling game throughout the third and final period, and, although the Pirates attacked incessantly, they never were able to break through the visitors' "six-men" defense.

A fist fight between Harold Cotton and Godin enlivened the closing minutes. Cotton attacked Godin, when the latter forced him roughly into the boards. As a fist fight, it was easily the best of the season. Both were handed a major penalty of five minutes.

VISITORS ARE BOOED

From the middle of the second period until the finish the game was a riot of action and the third stanza was the most furiously contested of the season here.

A crowd of approximately 4,500, which came anticipating a Pittsburgh victory, booed the enemy throughout when it found that a victory was not forthcoming. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Ottawa.
Miller	G	Connell
McCaffrey	D	G. Boucher
Holway	D	Clancy
Frederickson	C	A. Smith
Darragh	W	Finnegan
Milks	W	Kilrea

Pittsburgh spares—Drury, Cotton, White, McKinnon, Smith, McCurry; Ottawa spares—Godin, Shieldss, Touhey, Grosvenor, Elliot. Officials—Mallinson and Romeril.

First period summary—Scoring: Kilrea (Finnegan), 7:35; Holway (Frederickson), 15:50.

Penalties—Finnegan, Drury, Clancy.

Second period summary: Scoring—A. Smith, 15:50. Penalties—None.

Third period summary—Scoring: None. Penalties: Cotton, five minutes; Godin, five minutes.

BRUINS SCORE 3-2 WIN

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The Boston Bruins defeated the Detroit Cougars, 3 to 2, in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight.

CANADIENS TOP MAROONS

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The Montreal Canadiens defeated the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 1, in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight.

AMERICANS ON TOP

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—The New York Americans defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs here tonight in a National League hockey game, 1 to 0.

ARMOUR ADDS TO OPEN LEAD

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

77-74—151, a full 16 strokes behind Armour. Espinosa scored a 77.

The scores:

Tommy Armour, Washington	68	67—135
Bob Stupple, Chicago	72	69—141
McDonald Smith, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.	71	71—142
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	73	71—144
*George Von Elm, Detroit	71	73—144
Al Watrous, Detroit	72	73—145
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	71	75—146
R. S. Miner, Newburn, N. C.	76	71—147
Billy Burke, Pt. Chester, N. Y.	77	71—148
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y.	77	71—148
F. Gallett, Wauwautusa, Wis.	75	74—149
Harry Cooper, Buffalo	79	70—149
Cyril Walker, Detroit	75	75—150
Tom Rakiets, Youngstown, O.	79	71—150
Walter Hagen, Detroit	77	74—151
Al Espinosa, Chicago	74	77—151
T. H. Cotton, London, Eng.	75	76—151
Mortie Dutra, Tacoma	74	77—151
Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark.	73	79—152
Bill Mehlhorn, Fenimore, N. Y.	76	77—153
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	75	78—153
H. Culci, Bridgeport, Conn.	72	81—153
Craig Wood, New York	75	79—154
Mel Smith, Portland, Ore.	79	75—154
Otto Hacharth, Cincinnati	79	76—155
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	78	77—155
Bobb McDonald, Chicago	76	79—155
Andy Gray, Atlanta, Ga.	83	73—156
Johnny Rogers, Denver	79	77—156
Dun Williams, Shackamaxon, N. J.	79	78—157
Charles Guest, Detroit	79	79—158
Bob Shave, Cleveland	80	78—158
Ben Richter, St. Louis	80	79—159
John Black, San Francisco	80	79—159
Ed Gayer, Chicago	81	78—159
Paul Runyan, Little Rock, Ark.	83	77—160
R. Hancock, Wilmington, N. C.	83	88—161
J. J. O'Connor, Bolton Landing, N. Y.	83	78—161
Guy Paulson, Indianapolis	82	80—162
Jim Martucci, Teterboro, N. J.	77	85—162
R. G. Stonehouse, Indianapolis	82	81—163
*A. Statz, San Gabriel, Cal.	81	83—164
Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O.	82	84—166
Hutt Martin, Reno	84	82—166
*Rial Rolfe, Chicago	81	87—168
*Frank Brokl, St. Paul	87	85—172

Johnstown Pittites Win Over Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.—The Johnstown Junior College basketeers defeated the Uniontown Junior College passers, 28 to 19, in a closely contested game here last night.

Johnstown, holding a 12-11 lead at half time, pulled away from the Uniontown passers in the final half to establish a safe margin. The lineup:

Johnstown—28		Uniontown—19
Barkheimer	F	Busic
Hensel	F	Cole
Hoestetler	C	Oldland
Fondelier	G	Simon
Mattern	G	J. Braney

Johnstown	12	16	—28
Uniontown	11	8	—19

Substitutions—A. Braney, Tremaine. Field goals—Hensel 2, Hoestetler 4, Fondelier 3, Busic 2, Cole 2, Simon 3, A. Braney, Tremaine 4, J. Braney. Foul goals—Johnstown, 2 out of 9; Uniontown, 1 out of 6. Referee—Dusic.

Knickers Defeat St. Vincent, 41-24

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 12.—St. Vincent College lost its first game of basketball at home tonight when it was beaten by the Knickerbockers of Pittsburgh, 41 to 24. The game was well played before a large crowd. The visitors have the greater experience. Campbell and Luker did very well for the college team. The lineup:

Knickers—41.		St. Vincent—24.
Montgomery	F	Campbell
Hunter	F	Ross
Clark	C	Wehrle
Babic	G	Mannion
Schrode	G	Yankovich

Substitutions—Knickers: Flynn, Collins, Murawski; St. Vincent: Luker, Daily, Westphal, O'Donnell, Fleegler, Shubick. Field goals—Flynn, Hunter 6, Collins, Clark 2, Babic, Murawski 3, Campbell 2, Wehrle, Luker, Shubick. Foul goals—Knickers, 11 out of 15; St. Vincent, 8 out of 17. Referee—Wallace.

Jenkins Defeat Conleys, 26-24

Schrello's field goal in the closing minute of play enabled the Jenkins team to defeat the heretofore unbeaten Conleys in the Homestead District League at Homestead Saturday night, 26 to 24. The lineup:

Jenkins—26		Conleys—24
Cotz	F	Lacy
Schrello	F	Simko
Ramsay	C	Jacko
Benedict	G	Dober
Delvecchio	G	Lasko

Substitutions—Aielo for Delcecchio, Baker for Dober. Field goals—Delvecchio 3, Cotz 2, Aielo 2, Schrello, Benedict 2, Lacy, Semko 3, Jacko, Dober, Baker. Foul goals—Jenkins, 6 out of 14; Conleys, 10 out of 16. Referee—Carroll.

M'MAHANS WIN 16TH

The Red McMahans won their thirteenth straight game Saturday night when they defeated the Mt. Washington Triangles at the South Side Market House, 34 to 26. The McMahans have won 16 out of 17 games so far this season. The lineup:

Red McMahons—36.		Mt. Wash. T.—26
Jesko	F	Evans
Huddy	F	Rall
Mason	C	Barter
Sherman	G	Roessler
Savelkis	G	Walters

Substitutions—Deery, Bowan, Mill, C. Neiger. Field goals—Jesko 6, Huddy 6, Mason 3, Sherman 2, C. Neiger 2, Roessler 4, Rall, Barter 2, Evans. Foul goals—McMahans, 2 out of 4; Mt. Washington Triangles, 6 out of 12. Referee—Maulis.

PIGEON IN HOSPITAL

A carrier pigeon, tagged A-127 B-231, flew into the St. Francis Hospital Saturday afternoon. The hospital is holding the bird for its owner.

LIONS SWAMP TECH, 50-22

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

State showed a complete reversal of form to register 15 field goals for 30 of the 32 points scored in this period. The lineup:

Penn State—50.		Carnegie Tech—22.
Mazess	F	Crum
Reinhold	F	White
Reilly	C	Merton
Koch	G	High
Stahley	G	Nease

Field goals—Reilly 6, Krumrine 3, Stahley 3, Koch 2, Reinhold 2, Mazess 2, Fry, Meyers, Leyda, Hamas, Merton 2, White 2, Mease 3, High, Crum. Foul goals—Mazess 2, Stahley 2, Reilly, Reinhold, Crum 2, Merton, High. Substitutions: Penn State—Krumrine for Mazess, Meyers for Reinhold, Leyda for Meyers, Wilson for Koch, Hamas for Stahley, Mazess for Leyda, Fry for Krumrine, Lee for Wilson. Carnegie Tech—Brown for Crum, Fox for High, High for Fox, Fox for Merton, Crum for Brown, Merton for Fox, Weiss for Crum, Bond for Merton, Traa for Nease. Referee—Good. Umpire—Turk.

National Cup Play Draw Made Here

Union Switch and Signal, of Swissvale, was drawn to play Heidelberg and the Pittsburgh Celtics to oppose the Corinthians in the third round of the national amateur soccer cup play at a meeting of the committee at the Pittsburgher Saturday night. The games are to be played on or before January 29.

The drawings were made by Armstrong Patterson, of Detroit, president of the association; William Angus and John McEwan, of Cleveland, and Harry Fairfield, of Pittsburgh.

LEHIGH WRESTLERS WIN

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 12.—The Lehigh University wrestling team, champion of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, proved far superior to Syracuse University in the season's first dual meet here today, winning by the point score of 24 to 6. Lehigh won six of the seven bouts, scoring two falls and four decisions.

PENN FIVE WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's basketball team won its second game in the Intercollegiate League, defeating Dartmouth, 26 to 23, here tonight.

Spurns Majors

Photo by International Newsreel.

BRICKLAYER—Because he finds bricklaying profitable, Floyd Carlson (above), crack pitcher of a Omaha amateur baseball team, has turned down several offers to join major league clubs. He makes from $8 to $12 a day at his bricklaying job and won't give it up unless the big league magnates offer him better inducements.

W. VA. PASSERS TOP GROVE CITY

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Driving through the Grove City defense at a fast rate of speed, the West Virginia University basketeers scored a 47-25 decision over Coach Thorn's Pennsylvania team, thus keeping their record of four victories intact.

The Mountaineers were led in attack by Truehart Taylor and Marshall ("Little Sleepy") Glenn, forwards, while the same pair, along with George Ratcliffe, Lawrence Plaster and Capt. (Jim) Black, the guards, exhibited fine passing and stellar marksmanship after the first 10 minutes of play, a ragged session.

At the half-time, the West Virginians were in the lead, 10-9, chiefly through the efforts of Hagberg, Taylor and Glenn.

In the second half, the Mountaineer passers scored five goals in rapid succession, Taylor, Glenn and Hagberg again contributing the major portion of the goals.

Ryan, Reeves and Burke played well for the Grovers, but they found the West Virginia defense a hard proposition.

In a preliminary the Franz-Burka team defeated the West Virginia Plebes, 30-22. The lineup:

W. Virginia—47.		Grove City—25.
Lepera	F	Angelo
M. Glenn	F	Reeves
Hagberg	C	Burke
Ratcliffe	G	Elliott
Plaster	G	Ryan

W. Virginia	10	37	—47
Grove City	9	16	—25

Substitutions—Taylor, Black, Battrug, Fox, Sharp, Thorgler, Baker. Field goals—Lepera, M. Glenn 6, Hagberg 4, Plaster 2, Taylor 7, Black, Bartrug, Angelo 2, Reeves, Burke 3, Ryan, Baker. Foul goals—W. Virginia, 3 out of 11; Grove City, 9 out of 14. Referee—Cal Bolster, Penn State.

SHARKEY SIGNS AT OWN TERMS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fight only. Dempsey said he was interested only in carrying out Tex Rickard's plans as he knew them and of being of every possible assistance in protecting the interests of Mrs. Rickard and her baby.

Sharkey, Dempsey said, was signed for two bouts under the Garden's promotion. Stribling, he understood, signed under similar conditions. Dempsey said he believed Tom Heeney and Paulino Uzcudun would battle under a like agreement and that the winners of these two bouts would meet in a final elimination match some time after June. It was for this latter bout that the Garden offered each of the principals a second fight.

Dempsey said that in his opinion the winner of the Sharkey-Stribling match would be the outstanding heavyweight in the country, at least for the time being.

Decisions Body To Meet Thursday

The members of the W. P. I. A. L. decisions committee will meet next Thursday to render their final verdict on the eligibility of New Castle and Beaver Falls High School football stars during the season recently closed.

The decisions committee recently awarded the title to Beaver Falls when the valley school protested Glenn Shaffer, New Castle substitute. Now it develops that Beaver Falls may be forced to prove the eligibility of Robert Howe, its center.

At the Race Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Donnatag, 108, Kurtsinger... 4-1 7-5 3-5
Beatrice Morse, 100, Shelton... 3-1 7-5
Best Spade, 98, Rice... 1-3
Time, 1:11 1-5. Thelma O. Dedans, Liborio, My Ally, Crestwood Boy, Mose Shapoff, King Wrack, Kensington Lad also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Captain Devil, 108, Kurtsinger... 5-2 8-5 4-5
Panola, 105, Landolt... 5-2 6-5
Avisack II, 100, Shelton... 1-5
Time, 1:13. Forefather, Love Girl, Josie Hartman, Charles Robinson, Fair Lesson, Lets Go, Ormogirl, Colonel Pat also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Azure, 100, Knight... 5-2 3-5 1-4
The Runt, 110, White... 1-4 1-8
Lure of Gold, 105, Robertson... 3-5
Time, 1:12. Farceur, Billy McFadden, Era, Play Tag, Twelve Thirty, Ball Gee also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Girasol, 107, Townrow... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Red Spider, 115, Kurtsinger... 1-4 1-8
Charger, 105, Rice... 6-5
Time, 1:13 3-5. Paprika, Funny Bunny, Lothario, June Day and Expressive also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 50 yards—
Open Go Shut, 101, White... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Ramble, 99, Knight... 4-2 2-5
Loveken, 100, Shelton... 1-1
Time, 1:51 2-5. Lockerbie, Panketa, Zeod, Powder, Tom Haves and Casting also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—
Fascist, 108, O'Malley... 7-2 2-5 1-2
Lafayette, 105, Knight... 7-10 1-3
Chief Tierney, 110, Landolt... 4-5
Time, 2:09 3-5. Lady Edna, Captain Martin and Iletta also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 50 yards—
Brigand, 110, Robertson... 7-5 2-5 1-5
Sentry Lass, 100, Knight... 7-10 1-3
Gangster, 101, Warner... 1-1
Time, 1:53 4-5. St. Helena, Pokest, Rock Queen and Prerogative also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Blandria, 117, W. Dellow... 24.66 10.72 6.42
Lansquenet, 111, E. Shropshire... 3.82 3.90
Bobby Basil, 105, J. Cavens... 7.42
Time, 1:18. London Rock, Rufe McClain, Hay Maker, Bounding Deep, Guy's Image and General Rickey also ran.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
Border Chief, 110, R. Zucchini... 12.78 5.86 4.42
Vole, 107, P. McGinnis... 3.98 3.26
Old Kid, 109, E. Shropshire... 5.88
Time, 2:15. Villager, Helen E and Fanny May also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Virado, 102, S. Hebert... 5.60 3.00 2.50
Bik. Beetle, 104, Coleman... 4.42 3.06
Genuine, 110, McGinnis... 3.20
Time, 1:17 1-5. False Pride, Harvard and Hypnotism also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
McGonigle, 112, L. Jones... 8.56 3.44 2.58
Lillian T., 102, P. McGinnis... 5.08 3.12
Upset Lad, 109, F. Coltiletti... 2.88
Time, 1:47 1-5. Minotaur, Grand Prince and Greendale also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Solace, 118, P. McGinnis... 4.24 2.22 2.48
Dolan, 110, R. Workman... 5.36 4.30
Duelist, 104, E. Shropshire... 3.20
Time—1:46 3-5. Helen's Babe, Gold Bet, Adamas, Zacaweista and Hot Time also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Far Away, 112, R. Workman... 8.20 5.24 3.20
Faddy, 107, L. Jones... 4.14 2.98
Fretwell, 112, K. Horvath... 3.54
Time, 1:57. One Way, Less K. Partner, Inmortal and Scipio also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Clarifier, 112, L. McDermott... 3.46 2.60 2.44
Goulash, 112, H. Thomas... 5.42 4.02
First Edition, 102, P. McGinnis... 4.86
Time, 1:56. Gnome II, Bearing, Bikos, Otto Berz and Kajaba also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 2 furlongs—
Winnow, 115, F. Mann... 6.20 3.20 2.20
Glad Alice, 115, P. Rennie... 3.40 2.20
Godiva, 115, W. Kelsay... 2.20
Time, :23 2-5. Lady Seth, Easter Seth, Correct, Vacate, Labelotte, Senara and Annona also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Braedalbane, 111, Garrity... 27.00 7.40 3.80
Pelaika, 112, G. Woolf... 3.80 2.60
Ella May, 106, W. Barrett... 3.00
Time, 1:01 1-5. Davis, Jr., Dingold, Lady Dartmoor, Kaliko, Daw, Betty O'Neal, Raggedy Ann, La Cometa and Dick's Seth also ran.

Third race, Clubhouse course—
Queen Olivia, 106, L. Trimble... 35.60 10.60 6.00
Buddy Clark, 111, G. Floyd... 56.40 17.80
Wee Girl, 102, D. Tryett... 3.80
Time, 1:37. Our Dan, Engadine, Lord Assagai, Darius, Shasta Sheik, War Bells and Whirl also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Turk's Cap, 108, C. Allen... 4.60 3.20 2.60
Shasta Queen, 103, H. Philpot... 4.40 3.20
Sunny Smile, 112, G. Woolf... 3.80
Time, 1:07 1-5. Babylon, Sham Battle, Shasta Grape, Mad A. Villa Bynes, Vanettisch, Enthusiastic and Rapida also ran.

Fifth race, Clubhouse course—
Laddie Buck, 111, L. Trimble... 4.40 3.20 3.00
Hopuwai, 109, D. Lyons... 4.20 4.00
Ensenada, 100, R. Leishman... 5.60
Time, 1:35 1-5. Burnt, Ben Handly, Wrack Horn, Eagle's Home, Valley Joe, Green Spring and Queen Bess also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Deep Thought, 116, W. Barrett... 3.80 2.60 2.20
Kit Carson, 91, F. Dunlap... 9.20 3.60
The Tartar, 115, W. Kern... 2.60
Time, 1:11 1-5. Arno, House Girl, Union Central and Fat also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Musketeer, 109, H. Maddux... 8.20 4.80 2.80
Runbank, 108, G. Floyd... 8.20 3.00
Kop the Coin, L. Trimble... 3.20
Time, 1:11. Ball Bombast, Lord Doug-las, Capt. Guard, Leo Tampe, The Hangman, Rockliuna, Realist, Royal Mate, Miniator, Conciliation, Whizzler also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Firth of Tay, 110, R. Richardson... 16.40 12.80 8.80
Dr. Clark, 105, L. Trimble... 8.80 5.20
Berosus, 104, E. Warden... 9.20
Time, 1:46 4-5. Common Gold, King Lehr, Kingman, Brownie Smile, Bryn Dear, Red Banner, Golden School also ran.

Ninth race, 1 mile—
Bonnie Marguerite, 106, L. Trimble... 11.40 6.20 3.80
Heroakel, 107, G. Floyd... 6.20 3.60
Muriel H., 110, E. Paise... 5.20
Time, 1:40 3-5. Olive Dexter, Cry Baby, Margaret Elnora, Thistle Glad, Merry Chase.

SUNDAY'S ENTRIES
Havana.

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Ball Gee, 113; *Candy Rock, 113; Polly Path, 113; *Imperator, 110; *Merry Pal, 100; *Frank Keane, 100; *Sonny, 113; La Querida, 100; *Stella May, 105; *Crafty Saint, 108; Spiral, 115; *Mally S., 105; *Ruth Gold, 108; *Twelve Thirty, 110; Ormogirl, 105; Heart Song, 100; *Dolly Dunbar, 113; Genial, 115.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Spanish Miss, 100; Merry Windsor, 102; Double Dare, 102; Mac Day, 107; *Essie, 97; Dixie Beauty, 102; Wrench, 110; *The Miss, 97; *Golden Sunshine, 97; Empty Glass, 107.

Third race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Last Cent, 113; *Marble Heart, 95; *Under Tow, 113; *Bellarion, 110; Original, 106; Lure of Gold, 113; Dancing, 110; Linda Archer, 100; Sir Glen, 118; *Lothario, 105; *Blue Beans, 113; Bedford Dream, 105; Toller, 118; Panola, 113; *Honest, 110; Crestwood Boy, 118; Royal Spring, 118; *Red Scot, 110.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Big Sink, 105; *Royal Ruby, 100; Violado, 107; War Court, 102; Nicolett, 102; *Thundering Mabel, 100; *Some Way, 102; Sea Kale, 102; *Saint's Fancy, 100; Marcella, 100.

Fifth race, $800, the Cerro, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Donetta, 97; *Paddy Flaherty, 99; *Mona, 97; *Sun Dance, 113; *Andresito, 99; Tommy Foster, 107; Odd Fellow, II, 107; Lassa, 113; *Supersede, 102; Carin, 99; Critic, 110; Lanterne, 102; *Germaine Chauvelot, 108.

Sixth race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—*Gen. Gincocklo, 105; *Sporting Life, 100; *Cimmerian, 105; *Flap Doodle, 105; *Texas Ranger, 105; *Croissantanis, 105; *Col. Toka, 105; *Ifs and Ands, 100; *Tavern Talk, 105; Bedford Queen, 102.

Seventh race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—*Resolute, 100; Arsacid, 110; *The Maid, 97; Treasurer, 110; Star Ray, 110; *Larapan, 102; Alleghan, 110; *Walpole, 102; *Settee, 105; *Trine, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Anna Pake, 102; *Oblique, 116; *Knighthood, 116; *Hominy, 116; *Prince Taro, 106; *Vapor, 102; *Pro Consul, 113; *Moon Child, 114; *Kaliko, 113; *Beanie, 106; *The Hangman, 109; Thistle Gold, 116; *Big Heart, 116; *Nodding, 117; *Ormontine, 114; *Jody Sinclair, 116.

Second race, clubhouse course, $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Neida Jo, 96; *Cobra, 103; *Bill Henry, 103; Bad Boy, 97; *Hazel Denson, 95; *Marie Blanche, 11[illegible]; 108; *El Patron, 93; *Audrey B., 93; Polly Timber, 101; Hehugat, 102; No Effort, 11[illegible]; *Sufficiency, 98; *Argus, 103; *Beowulf, 106; *Vowed Vengeance, 103; *Kenning, 98; *Busy Seth, 93.

Third race, mile and 70 yards, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Cullacan, 109; Shasta Monk, 112; *Bon Fils, 107; *Barrage, 104; Swoop, 114; *Alice Loraine, 102; *Pafaloma, 102; *Circuit, 107; *Jean Wenzel, 105.

Fourth race, 1 mile, $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—Nicodemus, 113; *Tin Soldier, 106; *Sporting Blues, 108; Star Prince, 108; Semper Felix, 107; *Baptiste, 108; *Miss Souriere, 104; *Woodgman, 111; *Rance, 93.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*War Saiam, 107; *Rural Gossip, 107; *Mission Lad, 107; Kid o' Kildare, 109; *Bird Behave, 112; *Aleto, 109; *Father Weidel, 114; *Fred Dubner, 109; Tippity Witchet, 114; Pommot, 114.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*yDon K., 104; Reportria, 107; War Bird, 107; Mary Kelly, 105; Col. Drage, 116; Glad Effort, 108; *Shasta King, 104; *Kentle, 104; *-yConquistador, 1[illegible]; y-Irwin Leslie entry.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, $1,000, Palomar handicap, 3-year-olds and up—Witchmount, 105; Nusakan, 122; Royal Play, 100; Golden Prince, 123; Shasta Gold, 106; Wirt G. Bowman, 110; *Taddy Wawa, 100.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles, $1,500, Santa Clara handicap, 3-year-olds and up—Hiram, 110; Flagstaff, 110; Manchu, 105; Oh Say, 93; Sankari, 120; *Seth's Hope, 105; *Quick Return, 104; Rip Rap, 107; Wirt G. Bowman, 107; *Daisy Parsons entry.

Ninth race, 1 mile, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*-House Girl, 101; *Cyclone, 103; *Bill Seth, 102; Mizzlette, 100; Ramadan, 107; Isostasy, 108; Money Musk, 111; *Privately, 104; Gay Lothario, 111; *Jeremader, 108; Millson, 107; *Jeb, 108; *Richu, 106; Croatan, 106; *La Brea entry.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES
New Orleans.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Sport Gal, 112; Florence May, 112; Flower Pan, 112; Gotta Gonow, 112; Betty Belle, 112; Pauline Butler, 112; Branch, 112; Hattie Seth, 116; Olga R., 112; The Coach, 115; Lyda Mae, 112; Albert Somers, 115. Also eligible—Rain Crow, 112; Thomas Patrick, 115; My Della, 112; Foxy Seth, 115; Cadet Graham, 115.

Second race, $1,200, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—La Paloma, 116; La Coed, 111; Fugitive, 116; Elizabeth Bolla, 111; Water Gap, 116; Patricia Clair, 111;

Colonel Howard, 116; Shasta Orange, 116; Sun Bride, 111; Peace Baby, 111; Bela D., 111; King Line, 116. Also eligible—Buttered Toast, 116; Moon Phase, 116; Latch Key, 111; Lillian Mooar, 111; Pierre, 116.

Third race, $1,200, the Consolation, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sauce, 106; Black Dancer, 105; Ida O'Day, 110; Panama, 100; Endor, 115; Babbling, 110; Geo. Terry, 105; Vulnerable, 115; Indianapolis, 110; J. J. Bambrick, 105; Salona, 115; Groucher, 115. Also eligible—Coaster, 100; Louisville, 105; Woollatt, 115.

Fourth race, $1,500, the Esplanade, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Golden Mac, 107; After Glow, 105; Bonaire, 107; Duelist, 107; Referendum, 105.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Red Shadow, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Golden Trail, 101; Big Sandy, 105; Yan Toy, 109; Guy's Image, 107; Thunder Call, 106; Buddy Basil, 107; Borough Monker, 107; (a)Roodles, 109; Harvard, 109; Marshal Seth, 109; Letalone, 106; Lansquenet, 107. Also eligible—(a)Miss Paradise, 101; (a)Mrs. J. Sciacciatunga entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Blue Meteor, 112; *Miss Onine, 100; MacFogie, 110; Sewanee, 102; *Gen. Rickey, 105; *Vanquish, 109; *Sunny Port, 101; Omona, 106; *Chief Delight, 105; *Hand Or, 102; Beechwood, 111; *Roseling, 101. Also eligible—Brown Bettina, 107; Lester W., 114; *Mullato, 105; *Laftar, 102; *Blind Hills, 111.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Sun Ranger, 112; *Sincere, 102; *Spring Bud, 102; Queen Royal, 102; *Seth's Premium, 102; *Jake, 107; Uncle Pahs, 112; *Tanger, 107; Billy Beez, 112; *Donarledo, 102; Mary Hume, 107; *Regulation, 107. Also eligible—Secrecy, 107; *Isoard, 107; *Field Marshal, 107; Spring, 112; *Sucky, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
Weather clear and track heavy.

Cubs Announce Training Program

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—A 32-game spring training schedule in which the Detroit Tigers will be the only major league opponent was announced today by the Chicago Cubs.

All of the games are with minor league clubs except the nine-game series with the Tigers, who take the place of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Five of the Detroit-Chicago games will be played on Wrigley Field, at Los Angeles; two at Beaumont, Tex., and one each at Phoenix, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex.

Tia Juana Factions Settle Dispute

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Difficulties between the Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and the Tia Juana Jockey Club, which threatened to suspend racing at the Tia Juana race track, were ironed out today and it was announced racing will be continued for the remainder of the season.

The association of horse owners had threatened to go on strike, alleging the jockey club charged a high rate for hay and delivered a low quality of feed.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE.

Penn State	50	Carnegie	22
West Va.	47	Grove City	25
Navy	40	Catholic U.	13
Army	31	Dickinson	28
U. of Balt.	32	Villa Nova	24
Oklahoma	37	Kansas	25
Purdue	46	Northwestern	30
Colorado Col.	41	Western State	29
Michigan	28	Iowa	25
Marquette	21	Detroit	13
Missouri	30	Nebraska	28
Kentucky	19	Notre Dame	16
Indiana	37	Minnesota	36
Marshall	31	New River	28
Wisconsin	32	Chicago	21
Marietta	37	Kenyon	22
Princeton	25	Cornell	21
Broaddus	31	Fairmont	25
Penn	26	Dartmouth	23
Ohio State	31	Illinois	23
Johnstown Jr. C.	28	Uniontown Jr. Col.	19
Salem	35	Davis-Elkins	24

SCHOLASTIC.

Sharpsburg	19	Millvale	11
Franklin	25	Meadville	24
Oil City	22	Titusville	21
Oak Hill	16	Charleston	15
Mount Hope	21	Alderson	16
Shinnston	32	Morgantown	14
Wash.-Irv.	26	Grafton	20
Meadville	18	Farrell	11

INDEPENDENTS.

St. Michaels	29	St. Josephs	24
Heinz House	57	Pgh. Theo. Sem.	30
Community	38	E. Liberty Y.	30
E. Liberty Res.	25	Community	15
Y. M. H. A. Res.	38	National Music	23
H. P. Chums	31	Heinz Res.	21
Red McMahans	36	Mt. W. Triangles	26
Y. M. H. A.	42	Korch Crescents	29
Reliance	34	Duquesne Light	32
Knickerbockers	41	St. Vincent	24
Jenkins	26	Conleys	24

GREENLEAF BEATS HOPPE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Ralph Greenleaf defeated Willie Hoppe in their handicap pocket billiards match which ended here tonight, 1,500 to 591. Greenleaf was playing 1,500 points to Hoppe's 1,200. Greenleaf recently dethroned by Frank Taberski as pocket billiards champion, won both of today's blocks, 116 to [illegible] and 120 to 45.

DICK EVANS MARRIED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 12.—Dick Evans, local middleweight, and Miss Sallie Harris, pretty blond in charge of a local beauty parlor, were married last Thanksgiving Day at Clarion, Pa. The wedding was kept a secret until now.

West Penn Soccer Body Praised for Its Stand

Western Pennsylvania's stand in the United States Football Association versus the American Soccer League is being lauded all over the country. Johnny McEwan, the peppery little soccer legislator from Ohio, writes: "Bravo, that is the stand; keep the American League and its dollar-chasing troubles out of the West. American League legislators once said that the East did not care what the West thought regarding the American League's methods, but they might change their mind." And, by the way, McEwan is one of the best posted soccer men in the country.

Being quite a traveling man, McEwan bobs up in many different parts of the country at different times, and usually gets all the soccer gossip going the rounds.

Wilfred Cummings, of Chicago, treasurer of the United States Football Association, writes:

"Many thanks for Western Pennsylvania's stand on the fight down East. A solid West will defeat any movement that the belligerent body around New York City might start. Soccer will get along without the dollar sign being so prominent. Many regards to my friends in West Penn. Mrs. Cummings and myself are leaving Chicago, which is frozen solid, for Florida, just to give the golf sticks an airing."

It seems that the American League is to get precious little sympathy from soccer men throughout the states.

Armstrong Patterson, president of the United States Football Association, has placed a ban on the meeting called by the New England Football Association. The right time and place for the discussion of the mess is for the New England delegates to bring it up at the national convention at Cleveland in May.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK TRADING BROADENS ON MARKET HERE

General Movement of Prices Upward — Local Curb Has Largest Week.

Trading broadened out considerably on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week with the price movement being in the upward direction as a general rule. One or two issues sank to lower levels, among them United Engineering, but the action of the weak issues was disregarded in the generally buoyant market for other securities. Incidentally, the local curb enjoyed the heaviest week in its history due to the revival of buying in Western Public Service, the new Crawford-Ohio Oil-Prairie oil gas company recently formed to operate in the Colorado-Wyoming-Utah area.

Western Public Service started the week around 21 and ran up to above 26 as the public buying of the shares continued. Several thousand shares changed hands every day during the week, in one session the total reaching 9,8 shares, a larger daily turnover than was recorded in any of the officially listed stock. The company already has acquired two artificial gas companies in the Salt Lake City region, the center of its marketing district. Construction of a pipe line from natural gas fields in Wyoming and Colorado to the marketing territory in Western Utah is now under way and it is expected the company will be delivering gas to consumers there by summer. Those familiar with the history of other companies in which the Crawfords are interested have been buying the stock for the long pull and much higher figures are predicted over the coming months.

SCREW AND BOLT STRONG

Among the officially listed issues, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was a strong feature and there was a sharp gain in American Window Glass Machine common, although very little of the stock came out on the upturn. Screw and Bolt was pushed up several points on various reports, among them being one that the company is considering a merger with another important manufacturing concern. It also is expected that the earnings statement for 1928 will show a marked improvement over 1927 when net for the common aggregated $5 a share. The company has been paying quarterly dividends of 75 cents, or $3 a share, and there was an extra disbursement of 50 cents a share with the last regular dividend.

Central Ohio Steel Products announced during the week that it will increase its common stock from 20,000 shares to 50,000 shares, no par value. While no details were announced, it was assumed in the Street that the new stock will be sold to present holders and the proceeds used to retire the $400,000 of 7 percent cumulative preferred stock. The latter is callable at 105. Central Ohio common moved up to new high ground on the news in expectation of valuable rights accruing to holders of the present shares.

HIGHS MADE

Several new high records were established in the official list during the week. In addition to those in Central Ohio Steel and Screw and Bolt, new tops were reached by Pittsburgh Steel Foundry, Arkansas Gas common, Liberty Dairy Products, McKinney Manufacturing and Pruett-Shaffer Chemical. United Engineering and Foundry was the only industrial issue to register a new low, the stock selling off to 38 on offerings brought out by apprehensions concerning the maintenance of the 20-cent extra dividend the company has been paying in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 40 cents. Dixie Gas preferred reached new low ground on an odd-lot sale at 70.

Glass stocks as a group showed considerable strength. Pittsburgh Plate rallied after a weak period of several weeks and Machine common moved up to the highest since last fall. Trade reports furnished the incentive for the buying in this division.

The bank stocks were quiet, the only noticeable incident in that department being a drop of 20 points in First National Bank shares, which sold off to 430.

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—A firmer undertone developed in the raw sugar market today and prices advanced 1-32c to the basis of 3⅝c for spot duty paid, with a little better inquiry. Sales reported were 25,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment, although it was believed that additional business was put through at the same level.

The steadier spot market seemed to check any aggressive selling in raw sugar futures, while trading was light, the undertone in the main was heavy. Prices moved within narrow bounds and closed net 1 point lower to 1 point higher. Uncertainty over probable developments in Cuba at next Tuesday's meeting was probably responsible for the limited business with the trade at large inclined to hold off and await developments, while prices were steady on covering and a little trade buying. Sales were 7,300 tons. January closed 2.02c; March, 2.05c; May, 2.14c; July, 2.21c; September, 2.2c; December, 2.29c; January, 1930, 2.27c.

The market for refined was unchanged at 5.05c for fine granulated, with a fair inquiry reported.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$30,432,222.90	$11,890,064.15
Week ago	32,600,180.12	12,529,768.62
Year ago	30,476,979.64	14,218,261.97
For the week	176,746,812.25	72,451,515.62
Prev. week (5 days)	185,984,047.81	75,250,953.99
Same week last year	174,839,129.71	74,522,239.48

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $4,921,000, decrease; net demand deposits (average), $115,186,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $11,177,000, decrease; clearings week ended January 12, $10,000,000,531; clearings week ended January 5, $10,385,901,558; clearings this day, $1,809,056,693.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 5, 1928:

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
200	A W G Mch	30½	30½	30½	—½
200	A W Gl Mch pfd	48	48	48	0
6030	Ark Gas	‡4¼	4	4¼	+¼
285	Armstg Cork	63¼	63	63	—¼
310	Blaw Knox	43	42¾	42¾	+¾
520	Carnegie Met	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
25	Devonian Oil	8	8	8	0
45	Follsh Br pfd	98	97¾	98	0
150	McKin Mfg	13½	13½	13½	+¼
50	Nat Firepf pfd	29	29	29	+¼
100	Pgh Invest Sec	27	27	27	0
10	Pgh Pl Glass	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	—⅛
4430	Pgh Scr & Blt	‡72	65	70	+3
50	Plymouth Oil	29¼	29¼	29¼	0
475	Pruett Shaf pfd	‡35	34	35	+2
100	Sub Elect Dev	27	27	27	0
1020	Un Eng & Fdy	39	38	38	—½
100	Wav Oil "A"	35	35	35	0
75	Dixie Gas	9⅛	9	9	—½
60	Dixie Gas pfd	70	†70	70	—5
14835					
	UNLISTED.				
350	Alum Gds Mfg	33½	32¼	33	...
1335	West Pub Ser	26⅛	25¾	25⅞	...
1685					

‡New high record. †New low record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
200	Am W Gl M pfd	48	48	48	0
710	Am W G Mch	31	28½	30½	+5½
20745	Ark Gas	‡4¼	3⅝	4¼	+⅜
2446	Do preferred	8	7⅞	8	0
1325	Armstg Cork	64	63	63	—1
1485	Blaw Knox	43	42	42¾	+1¼
725	Cent O Stl	‡26	25	26	+¾
1620	Carnegie Met	20	19	19¾	—¼
210	Devonian Oil	8	7¼	8	+¾
215	Follsh Br pfd	98	97¾	98	0
200	H-W Refct	54	53½	54	0
25	J & L Stl pfd	121	121	121	+½
890	Lib Dy Prd	‡34	32	33	+1
350	Do preferred	‡107	105	107	+2½
1121	Lone Star Gas	69	67	67½	—1¼
960	McKin Mfg	‡13½	12¼	13½	+1¼
115	Nat Firepf	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
70	Do preferred	29	28¾	29	0
100	Penn-Fed	5½	5	5	—½
1610	Pgh Inv Sec	‡27¾	27	27	—¼
100	Pgh Oil and Gas	3½	3½	3½	+½
1171	Pgh Pl Glass	67	64	66⅞	+1⅞
10070	Pgh Scr & Blt	‡72	58	70	+12¼
310	Pgh Stl Fdy	‡40	37	x39	+2
1680	Plymouth Oil	29½	29	29¼	+¼
775	Pruett Schf pfd	‡35	32	35	+2
74	Salt Crk Oil	5¾	5½	5¾	—⅛
50	Std P Gl pr pfd	28	28	28	+3
700	Std Santy	50	49	49	—1
1500	Sub Elec Dev	28¼	27	27	—1½
2610	Un Eng & Fdy	40	†38	38	—2
54	U S Glass	11	11	11	0
100	Wav Oil "A"	35	35	35	0
30	West Air Brake	48	47	48	+1⅞
810	Wm Zoller	59	58	58	—1
100	With Steel	31¾	31¾	31¾	+1¼
1200	Dixie Gas	10	9	9	+¾
1500	San Toy Min	.05	.05	.05	—.01
40	W Pn Rys pfd	100¾	99¾	99¾	—1
800	Phoenix Ol pfd	.50	.50	.50	—.15
60	Dixie Gas pfd	70	†70	70	—5
15	Colonial Trust	325	325	325	0
16	First Nat Bank	435	430	430	—20
10	Marine Nt Bk	170	170	170	+7
25	Peoples S & T	780	780	780	0
58223					

‡New high record. †New low record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	188
Colonial Trust Co	100	325	...
Diamond National	100	606	...
Exchange National	50	...	93
Fidelity Title & Trust Co	100	670	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	145	...
Keystone National	100	300	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	780
Pittsburg Trust	100	277	288
Union National	100	510	540
Western Sav & Dep	50	128	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Window Glass Mach	100	31	32
Do preferred	100	...	47
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	4	...
Do preferred	10	8	8¼
Armstrong Cork	0	63	...
Blaw Knox	0	42½	43
Carnegie Metals	10	19½	...
Cent Ohio Steel	0	25½	25¾
Do preferred	100	101½	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	...	24
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	8¾	9¾
Har-Walk Refract	0	...	54
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	67	67¾
McKinney Mfg	0	...	13⅞
Petroleum Exploration	25	35	...
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	.55	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2¼	4
Do preferred	50	6½	7
Pittsburgh Investment Sec	0	27	27¼
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	5	3⅜	3⅞
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	66	67
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	...	69½
Plymouth Oil	5	29¼	29½
Pruett-Schaffer pfd	0	35	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	19	20
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	5¾	6
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	...	50
Suburban Elec dev	0	27	27¼
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	38¼	39
United States Glass	25	11⅞	12
West Penn Railways pfd	100	99½	...
William Zoller	0	58	58½
Do preferred	100	101½	...
Withrow Steel	0	...	32
Do preferred	100	73	...
Unlisted Securities—		Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Goods		32⅞	33
Standard Steel Spring		61½	..
Western Public Service		25⅛	26

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
100 Can Toy Min	.04	30 A Vt Prd com	19
2 J & L pfd	121	7 All Fire Ins	330
2 J & L pfd	121	50 Jos Horne com	38½
1 J & L pfd	120	10 A W G M pfd	49½
10 Std Pl Glass com	5	25 Consol Ice pfd	24
10 St Pl Gl pr pfd	25	5 With Stl com	33½
10 Carng Metals	19	20 Penn-Fed pfd	98
25 Ally Stl com	101	20 A Vt Prd pfd	92
2 Fid T & Tr	650	88 Un Stl Cst com	25½
2 Consol Ice pfd	20	1 Pet Explo	35
20 West Air Bk	47½	20 Ind Brew pfd	4¼

Steel Output in 1928 Hangs Up New Record

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel production in December was at 85 per cent of capacity, in line with the estimate made a fortnight ago. The official report issued in the week shows Bessemer and open-hearth steel ingot production in the month at 4,015,454 gross tons, or at 160,617 tons daily rate, representing 85.20 per cent of capacity, the average for the year being 85.03 per cent. Total production of these grades in the year is given at 49,853,225 tons, by pro-rating the producers who do not make monthly returns. Making certain allowances, and adding an estimate for electric and crucible, the total ingot production of the year comes out at about 50,500,000 tons, representing about 16 per cent increase over 1927 and 8 per cent increase over 1926, formerly the record year.

Already the rate of steel production has risen a trifle above the December rate and may be estimated now at 86 or 87 per cent. All precedents would indicate further seasonal increase to a peak in March or April.

The Steel Corporation's statement of unfilled obligations, showing 303,712 tons increase in December, was not as favorable as has been assumed by some observers, who do not make allowance for the time of year. It is true that taking each of the last two calendar years as a whole there was practically no change in the unfilled obligations, but December is an exceptional month, involving contracting for first quarter, which is usually heavier than for other quarters, while October, November and December are helped by the annual rail buying movement, deliveries of rails being light in those months. In the four preceding years December averaged an increase of 477,061 tons in unfilled obligations, and 303,712 tons is 36 per cent under that average.

QUARTER LESS FAVORABLE

The quarter made a still less favorable showing than December alone, for with a small increase in October and a larger decrease in November the quarter showed a net increase of only 278,344 tons in unfilled obligations, against 824,761 tons increase in the fourth quarter of 1927, 367,460 tons in 1926 and over a million tons in the fourth quarter of each of the two preceding years. These increases were made largely by rail bookings, which have run lighter in this fall buying season than in recent years.

An official statement issued by President Farrell of the Steel Corporation a couple days ago states it is already settled that the plans formulated in the last few months for the building of a large seamless tube mill at the McKeesport pipe plant of the National Tube Company will be carried out promptly. The matter has long been under advisement and this is the first official word on the subject. The expenditure mentioned is $20,000,000 and this may be taken as a minimum estimate for the work as finally rounded out. The Steel Corporation now makes seamless tubes at Ellwood City, Lorain and Gary. While there are some large independent producers. Production of seamless tubing in 1927 as officially reported was 864,146 gross tons, which was more than double the production of four years earlier and eight times the production of 1913. Last year's production may be estimated, pending the official report due in April or May, at over a million gross tons. Last year's production of the welded pipe mills was probably about 3,000,000 gross tons, not including large diameter line pipe made by a special electric welding process.

AUTO DELIVERIES GAIN

The automobile industry is taking considerably heavier deliveries of steel this month than last, but not yet at a rate commensurate with the predictions made as to the half year's output of cars and trucks. The automobile and parts makers evidently think the steel mills will be able to respond promptly to demands for much heavier deliveries any time such demands may be issued. The mills have some doubts about that, but to find that they could not fully respond to all demands of the automobile trade would not disturb their equanimity. Rather they would regard the experience as salutary for the automobile trade in future.

The Missouri Pacific has ordered 3,000 freight cars and the Atchison 750, making a total of about 18,000 freight cars ordered in 60 days. This would make a very fair pace if continued indefinitely, but 18,000 cars alone represent consumption of less than a quarter million gross tons of rolled steel.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the week totaled about 23,000 tons, making a light week, but little is expected so early in the year. Lettings have averaged a fair rate since October 1, having been at an exceptionally high rate for five months previous.

PRICES HOLD STEADY

Finished steel prices are holding quite steadily. They do not show any further advancing tendency and there is no likelihood that even with considerably heavier demand the more influential mills would countenance additional advances. Some of the recent advances are not in full effect as to billing prices since some old specifications are still to be filled. Bars and shapes are at 1.90 cents, Pittsburgh, as minimum in the market, with the less desirable business generally going at 1.95 cents rather than at the 2-cent price quoted last month as the upper figure in the market range. Plates are relatively easy at 1.90 cents, Pittsburgh. Sheet prices are holding fully as well as usual. Nail contracts are closed for the quarter at the advanced prices of $2.65 to jobbers and $2.75 to consumers, but some deliveries are still being made on specifications against old contracts.

Heavy melting steel scrap remains quotable at $18.50 to $19 delivered Pittsburgh district, but is in rather delicate position and may develop another advance, which the consuming mills wish to avert. There is talk of more pig iron being used in steel making on account of the advance in scrap.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, January 12, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.					
200	Pgh S & B	65	100	Do	4
150	Do	65	100	Do	4
50	Do	65	400	Do	4
100	Do	65	120	Car Metals	20
230	Do	65	45	Arm Cork	63¼
100	Do	65½	10	Do	63
350	Do	66	15	Do	63
100	Do	66	15	Do	63
500	Ark Gas	4	15	Un E & F	38½
100	Do	4	15	Do	38½
500	Do	4	70	Do	38½
200	Do	4	10	Do	38½
500	Do	4	50	Firepf pf	29
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.					
50	Pgh S & B	66	100	Arm Cork	63
100	Do	67	15	Do	63
50	Do	67	100	Blaw Knox	43
25	Do	67	100	Do	43
108	Do	67	100	Ark Gas	4
35	Do	67	100	Do	4
100	Do	67	100	Do	4
100	Do	69	100	Do	4
100	Do	69	100	Do	4⅛
100	Do	69	200	Do	4
100	Do	69	500	Do	4
100	Do	69	200	Do	4
10	Do	70	300	Un E & Fdy	39
10	Do	70½	25	Do	39
50	Do	71	200	Do	39
50	Do	71	50	Do	39
100	Do	71⅛	50	Plym Oil	29¼
25	Dev Oil	8	100	Pgh Invest.	27
40	Drexel Gas	9⅛	50	McKin Mfg.	13½
35	Do	9			
11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.					
100	Car Metals	19¾	100	Pgh S & B.	71
100	Do	19¾	100	Do	71
100	Do	19¾	100	Do	71
100	Do	19¾	50	Do	71
40	Pgh S & B	71½	100	Ark Gas	4
10	Do	72	100	Do	4
100	Do	71¼	200	Do	4
25	Do	71¾	100	Do	4
100	Do	72	100	Do	4
100	Do	72	100	Un E & Fdy	38½
20	Do	72¼	100	Do	38½
100	Do	71½	200	AWGM pfd.	48
30	Do	71¼	50	Arm Cork	63
50	Do	71¼	100	Pruett S pfd	34
25	Do	71¼	50	Do	34
100	Do	71¼	100	McK Mfg.	13½
11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.					
150	Pgh S & B	71	100	Ark Gas	4
50	Do	70¾	300	Do	4
50	Do	70	100	Do	4
100	Do	71	100	Do	4
10	Do	70¾	100	Do	4⅛
50	Do	71	100	Do	4⅛
10	Do	71	100	Do	4⅛
10	Do	71	30	Do	4⅛
150	Do	76	100	Sub Elec.	27
40	Do	70	15	Fol pfd.	97¾
90	U E & Fdy	39	10	Do	98
25	Do	39	20	Do	98
10	Do	38¾	200	Pru S pfd	34
10	Do	38	25	Do	34
100	Bla-Knox	42¾	100	Do	35
10	do	42¾	50	Dixie pfd.	70
200	A W G M	30¼	10	Do	70
10	Pgh P G	66¾	50	Wav Oil A	35
1400	Ark Gas	4	50	Do	35
			35	Arm Cork	63

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	14⅝	15	15	16
Borne Scrymsr	$100	42	42¾	42	47
Buckeye	50	71½	74	66	67½
Chesebrough	100	142	145	140	142¼
Cumberland	100	60	69	63	70
Eureka	100	66	69	66	69
Galena, com	100	5½	6½	5½	6½
Do old pfd	100	84	95	80	85
Do new pfd	100	...	...	80	85
Illinois Pipe	100	303	310	281	290
Imperial Oil	25	97	97½	98	99
Indiana Pipe	50	86	90	86	87
Nat Transit	12½	23⅝	23¾	23	23½
N Y Transit	100	71	74	52	54
Northern Pipe	100	61	67	61½	63
Ohio Oil	25	72	72½	72	73
Int Petroleum	£1	55⅝	56	54½	54¾
Penn Mex	25	31½	37	36	40
Solar Refining	100	200	210	217	220
Southern Pipe	100	14	14½	16½	19
South Pa Oil	100	67	67¼	6	6¼
S'west Pa Pipe	100	65	70	80	85
S O Indiana	25	89¼	89⅝	89½	89⅝
Do Kansas	25	20¼	21	20½	21¼
Do Kentucky	25	157	167	161	167¾
Do Ky new	10	42¼	42¾	43¼	44
Do Nebraska	100	47	47½	48	49
Do Ohio	100	112	117½	116	119
Do Ohio pfd	100	117½	118	117	119
Swan & Finch	100	15	15¼	17	19
Vacuum	25	116	116¼	108	108½

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	21c
Ethyl gasoline	21c
Kerosene	17c

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$4.10
Bradford district, Nat. Transit Lines	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Trans. Lines	4.00
Pa. grade, S. W. Penna. Lines	4.00
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.90
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Corning	1.80
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.77
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 12.—Turpentine firm, 57¼c; sales 36 bbls.; receipts 82 bbls.; shipments 288 bbls.; stock 25,424 bbls. Rosin firm; sales 978 bbls.; receipts 708 bbls.; shipments 8,403 bbls.; stock 118,422 bbls. Quote: B, $7.50; D, $7.65@7.75; E, $8.00; F, $8.10; G, $8.15; H, $8.30; I, $8.30; K, $8.40@8.50; M, $8.75; N, $9.30; WG, $10.00; WW, $11.20; X, $11.30.

GRAINS CLIMB ON REPORTS OF EXTRA SESSION

Prospective Speedy Enactment of Farm Relief Measure Starts Movement.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Grain prices went up with a rush today, buying on a big scale developing after reports came that a special session of Congress is assured. The news was generally construed to mean that comprehensive quick farm relief legislation has been brought to a practical focus. As a net result, corn soared to about 8½c a bushel over prices current last week, with wheat up more than 8c, and all deliveries of corn and oats surpassing every top-price record heretofore this season. Corn closed strong, 1⅞c to 2½@2⅝c over yesterday's finish. Latest quotations for wheat were unsettled at 1⅜c to 2⅛c net gain, while oats were ¼c to ⅝c advanced and provisions showing 7c to 30c upturn.

Particular interest was shown by corn traders in the fact that today's advance carried the corn market to above $1 a bushel.

Wheat responded to corn strength as well as to the news from Washington about farm relief. Besides, talk was current that the wheat trade has been excessively bearish for six months, and that wheat is too low in price as compared to other commodities. A big increase of speculative buying of wheat today found offerings light, and a profusion of standing orders from previous sellers to stop losses at various fixed limits were forced into operation. Much of the new buying of wheat was credited to houses with connections East. Oats followed the upward course of other grain.

Provisions joined in the advances scored by cereals.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Mar.	1.17½	1.20¼	1.17½	1.19⅝	1.17¼
May	1.20⅛	1.23⅝	1.20⅛	1.22⅞	1.20⅝
July	1.21⅝	1.24½	1.21⅝	1.23⅝	1.21⅝
Corn					
Mar.	92¾	95⅛	92¾	94¾	92⅞
May	96	98⅝	96	97⅝	95⅝
July	97¼	1.00⅛	97⅛	99⅛	97¼
Oats					
Mar.	49½	50⅛	49½	50	49⅜
May	49⅛	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛	49⅛
July	48½	48⅞	48½	48⅞	48⅜
Rye					
Mar.	1.04⅛	1.05⅞	1.04⅛	1.05¼	1.04½
May	1.06⅜	1.08⅜	1.06⅜	1.07⅜	1.07
July	1.05¼	1.06⅞	1.05¼	1.06⅜	1.04⅛
Lard					
Jan.	11.82	11.92	11.82	11.87	11.80
Mar.	12.05	12.05	12.05	12.05	11.97
May	12.20	12.35	12.20	12.30	12.22
Ribs					
Jan.	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.15
May	13.00	13.00	12.87	13.00	12.75
Bellies					
Jan.	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.60
Mar.	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	12.95
May	13.37	13.40	13.37	13.40	13.32

Wheat—Sample grade Northern spring. Corn, No. 4 mixed, 88¾@89½c; No. 5 mixed, 89@88½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 51½@52c; No. 3 white, 48¼@51c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 58@64c. Timothy seed, $5.70@6.30. Clover seed, $22.25@30.25. Lard, $11.87. Ribs, $12.50. Bellies, $12.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 12.—Flour, 10 cents higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at $6.90@7.00 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 38,300 barrels. Bran, $29.50@31.00. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.15@1.16; No. 1 red durum, 97⅞@98⅞c; May, $1.17; July, $1.18⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 87@88c. Oats, No. 3 white, 44⅞@45½. Flax, No. 1, $2.37½@2.45½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 12.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.41@1.42. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 99½c@$1.00½. No. 3 yellow, 97½@98½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 54@56c. Rye, No. 2, $1.13. Barley, No. 2, 66@67c. Other unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 12.—Flax—Close: On track, $2.37¼@2.43¼; to arrive, $2.37¼@2.43¼; May, $2.41¼; July, $2.42¾.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended January 10, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $15,103,053,000, as against $14,390,443,000 last week and $13,000,451,000 in this week last year. This week's total shows an increase of 4.8 per cent over last week and 15.9 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $424,037,000, against $385,906,000 last week and $375,071,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	Jan. 10	I. or D.	Jan. 3
New York	$10,327,000	* 24.3	$9,853,000
Chicago	811,800	† 3.7	795,100
Philadelphia	662,000	* 2.1	646,000
Boston	562,542	† 7.8	553,743
San Francisco	230,633	† 2.9	214,656
Los Angeles	256,367	* 23.0	220,047
Pittsburgh	193,711	* 6.6	183,003
Detroit	215,524	* 13.1	219,100
St. Louis	162,100	* 4.5	178,610
Kansas City	140,600	* 2.1	126,400
Cleveland	151,239	* 14.3	151,252
Baltimore	114,671	* .2	107,396
Minneapolis	84,917	* .1	79,359
Cincinnati	80,247	† 6.4	76,041
New Orleans	61,732	* 9.7	58,585
Buffalo	74,818	* 17.0	61,976
Atlanta	60,704	† 12.2	57,975
Dallas	62,959	* 13.1	58,754
Richmond	48,239	* 10.2	41,733
Seattle	54,093	* 8.2	49,165
Milwaukee	37,930	† 27.9	32,623
Omaha	41,198	* .9	38,773
Portland, Ore.	38,697	* 6.9	34,960
Louisville	47,178	* 4.8	39,461
Houston	42,932	* 30.7	38,760
Denver	41,641	† 12.4	31,756
St. Paul	33,007	D 3.2	29,626
Oklahoma City	35,174	* 4.7	28,723
Wash'ton, D.C.	31,353	* 8.6	27,923
Newark, N. J.	34,913	* 4.1	37,412
Birmingham	30,445	† 2.5	24,405
Indianapolis	28,073	† 8.9	24,400
Nashville	26,091	† 2.9	20,615
Memphis	26,923	* 12.0	24,156
Savannah	22,132	* 9.4	20,892
Toledo	23,615	* 1.2	21,277
Jacks'ville, Fl	18,971	* 6.4	15,469
Oakland	23,688	* 3.5	19,422
Salt Lake City	21,224	* 2.4	18,848
Columbus	21,849	* 6.8	17,941
Providence	18,400	* 11.1	17,861
Rochester	19,077	* 11.7	18,694
Spokane	15,542	* 12.3	12,312
Fort Worth	15,685	* 9.0	13,240
Des Moines	9,924	† 21.7	8,828
Galveston	10,633	* 92.7	12,909
Wichita	10,140	* 8.6	9,241
Grand Rapids	9,157	† 9.0	9,514
Norfolk	5,863	* 1.7	6,490
Miami	2,700	† 32.5	2,237
Total U. S.	15,103,053	* 15.9	14,390,443
Outside N. Y.	4,776,053	* 1.2	4,537,443
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$195,620	* 29.1	$181,405
Toronto	170,702	* 1.1	144,836
Winnipeg	57,715	* 4.1	59,665
Total	424,037	* 13.0	385,906

*Increase; †decrease.

Dividends Declared.

General Cable Company Class A stock, $1 quarterly, payable March 1 to stock of record February 13; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable February 1 to stock of record January 22.

Armstrong Cork Company, 37½ cents quarterly and 12½ cents extra, payable April 1 to stock of record March 9.

Motor Products Corporation common, 50 cents quarterly; preferred, $1.25 quarterly, payable February 1 to stock of record January 18.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	7	Lehigh Valley	99¼
Am Stores	93¾	Lehigh Nav	155¾
Elec Stor Bat	86	Noranda Mines	62¾
Fire Assn, Phil	50⅝	Pa R R	77⅛
Horn & H, N Y	58⅞	Phila R Trn pfd	50
Ins Co. N A	87⅞	Un Gas Imp	168¾

NOTES AND COMMENT

ARMSTRONG CORK

Directors of the Armstrong Cork Company have voted to offer stockholders of record March 9 the right to subscribe to additional common stock at $40 a share in the ratio of one new share for each 14 held. The new financing involves issuance of 80,288 shares. Well informed interests estimate the company's earnings in the year ended December 31 at $3.50 to $4 a share on 1,124,032 shares of capital stock. This would compare with $3.34 a share in 1927, based on the 1,124,032 capital shares outstanding after the retirement of the preferred issue last April. The closing six months of 1928 were very profitable. A continuation of this trend is anticipated, with the result that present indications point to 1929 as a banner year for the company. This is the second time within a year stockholders have been offered valuable subscription rights. Last April an offer of common stock at $40 a share in the ratio of one share for six then held was made. The proceeds were used to retire the preferred stock. The company has no funded indebtedness. In March, 1928, the old $100 par value common stock was converted into no par common, four shares of no-par stock being exchanged for one old share. The old stock paid $6 annually, with extra 5 per cent stock dividends in January of 1926, 1927 and 1928. The new no-par shares were placed on a regular $1.50 basis, with quarterly extra disbursements of 12½c or total annual dividends of $2, equivalent to $8 on the old stock.

DuPONTS GET U. S. RUBBER

Charles B. Seger, is to resign as chairman of the board and president of the United States Rubber Company at the directors' meeting January 15, it was announced yesterday. He will be succeeded by F. B. Davis, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., president of the DuPont Viscoloid Company. Davis was recently elected a director as the representative of the DuPont interests. The resignation of Mr. Seger marks passing of full control of the company to the DuPonts. U. S. Rubber has been mentioned several times in the past month in Wall Street reports of merger with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and Seiberling Rubber Company, but no confirmation of these rumors has ever been obtained. The DuPonts are also heavy stockholders in General Motors.

RECORD RUBBER TRADING

Trading continued in record volume on the New York Rubber Exchange yesterday, a new high total of 3,790 long tons of crude rubber, valued at more than $2,000,000, changing hands in the first hour. Total sales for the session were 5,637½ long tons, a Saturday record. Prices opened as much as 2 cents a pound higher, but profit taking near the close caused declines of about a half-cent a pound all seven active deliveries crossed the 21 cents a pound level, however, and December closed at 22.30 cents a pound, the highest in months. Buying represented a continuation of Friday's wave of speculation by American dealer and commission house, European and Far Eastern accounts based chiefly on expectations of increased consumption during 1929 in this country.

COTTONSEED OIL REPORT

Cottonseed crushed from August 1 to December 31 totaled 2,968,424 tons, compared with 3,069,541 for the same period of 1927, and cottonseed on hand at mills December 31 totaled 1,328,703 tons, compared with 1,012,953 tons a year ago, the Census Bureau announced yesterday. Cottonseed products manufactured during the period and on hand December 31 included: Crude oil produced, 920,255,197 pounds, compared with 936,662,879, and on hand, 123,836,969, compared with 158,834,182. Refined oil produced 726,918,810, compared with 709,964,678 pounds, and on hand, 431,693,697, compared with 502,139,695. Cake and meal produced 1,328,235 tons compared with 1,336,239, and on hand 182,173 tons compared with 190,228.

NEWTON STEEL EXPANDING

Newton Steel interests, of Youngstown, O., are reported to have acquired 850 acres of land adjoining the 1,300 acres of marsh land south of Monroe, Mich., purchased recently by Lawrence P. Fisher, of Detroit. A $30,000,000 steel development project, including a $10,000,000 sheet mill and harbor and channel improvements, are understood planned for immediate future.

ATCHISON BUYS 2,400 CARS

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe has ordered 700 box cars from General American Tank Car Company, 500 from Pullman Company, 500 box cars and 250 mill type gondolas from Pressed Steel Car Company and 450 gondolas from American Car and Foundry Company.

PFORZHEIMER FORMS TRUST

Petroleum and Trading Corporation, an investment trust of the management type, has been organized by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., Wall street commission house specializing in oil company securities. Authorized capital is $10,000,000 but only a portion of the capital stock will be issued now and no immediate public offering will be made.

1928's BUILDING RECORD

Contracts awarded on new building and engineering projects established a new high record of $6,628,286,100 in 1928 in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This figure is 5 per cent ahead of 1927 and 4 per cent above 1926, the previous record year. The area represents about 91 per cent of the entire country's construction.

SEES GOOD COPPER YEAR

Harry A. Guess, managing director of the Federal Mining and Smelting Company of New York, on his departure for Europe said the outlook generally for metals during 1929 was excellent and that he looked for a highly profitable year for companies engaged in the industry.

DRY DOCK COMPANYS MERGE

United Dry Docks, Inc., of New York has been formed to consolidate six dry dock companies in New York harbor. E. P. Moore will be president. Properties involved are valued at more than $20,000,000. Companies included in the merger are: Morse Dry Dock and Repair Company, James Shewan and Sons, Inc., W. & A. Fletcher Co., New York Harbor Dry Dock Company, Inc., Staten Island Shipbuilding Company and Theodore A. Crane's Sons Co.

Hayden, Stone, Minsch, Monell & Co., Inc., and Payne, Son & Co., have completed arrangements for offering 450,000 common shares of United Dry Docks, Inc. Capitalization of the new company will consist of 850,000 shares of authorized no par common, 2,000,000 shares of $100 par 6 per cent preferred and $9,650,000 purchase money mortgages.

STOCKS OF COPPER LARGER

Stocks of refined copper on December 31 totaled 65,466 tons against 52,153 on November 30, the American Bureau of Metal statistics reports. December refined production was 147,905 tons against 155,448 tons in November, and shipments last month were 134,592 tons compared with 148,943 tons in November. Output of copper in 1928 was 1,627,842 tons against 1,476,506 tons in 1927, and 1928 shipments were 1,657,631 tons against 1,466,709 tons in 1927. Production in United States mines in December was 85,673 tons against 85,382 tons in November.

NATIONAL BISCUIT

National Biscuit common is selling in the market around 190 a share. This means a market value for the 2,209,520 common shares of about $420,000,000. In addition there are 218,615 preferred shares outstanding. Comparing these figures with National Biscuit's November 30 balance sheet one might get an unfavorable impression, for the company's total assets are only $118,536,000, of which $51,256,000 is property account.

Evidently National Biscuit is not selling on assets but on management and future earning power. Earnings of the company for the 11 months ended November 30 were $6.65 a share, which would hardly justify a price of 190 a share for the stock. But selling National Biscuit short has been an unprofitable operation. Many sold it short at the equivalent of more than 1,000 points lower than it is selling for today. Incidentally the $81,256,000 value placed on the properties of N. B. is conservative to an extreme.

POST LOCAL CURB STOCKS

The securities committee of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange yesterday ordered a change in the method of reporting sales of the local unlisted, or curb, stocks handled on the floor of the exchange. Sales of these issues will hereafter be posted and records will be kept similar to the methods employed in posting and recording the officially listed securities. For some time there has been heavy trading in several securities in the outside market, most of which have made application, or will apply soon, for listing in the regular market. This week, for instance, many thousand shares of Western Public Service were handled in the outside market, aggregating a total higher than any individual issue in the official list.

COLUMBIA GAS

The Street believes that the present 2½-for-1 splitup by Columbia Gas was a preliminary step in a more comprehensive program which will be advantageous to its stockholders. There is some talk of the possibility of an offering of additional stock to holders at a favorable price with beneficial terms of payment to be made during the present fiscal period.

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

Corporation 12 Months	1928.	1927.
American Water Works and Electric Company	$3.32	*$2.81
Armour & Company	1.12	...
Automobile Banking Corporation	6.73	4.28
Blayney-Murphy Company	16	.04
Famous Players Canadian Corporation	1.63	.85
Fashion Park, Inc	2.61	3.80
Florsheim Shoe Company	5.58	5.15
Gillette Safety Razor Corporation	8.12	7.29
Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation	.55	2.61
Lehigh Portland Cement Company	5.76	*5.65
Nash Motors Company	7.62	8.30
National Power & Light Corporation	1.94	1.61
Rice-Stix Drygoods Company	2.51	2.82
Roper Corporation, Geo. D.	3.04	*3.16
Swift & Company	9.87	8.13
United Fruit Company	8.24	7.84
Nine months—		
Pan American Western Petroleum Corporation	.08	.97
Six months—		
Lane Bryant	4.13	1.34
Madison Square Garden Corporation	...	1.17

*Increased capitalization.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The cottonseed oil market closed steady at advances of 4 to 7 points. Trading was again in light volume, but the undertone was steadier, owing to local absorption and short covering induced by the strength of grains, a bullish consumption report and the steadiness of cotton and crude oil. The December consumption totaled 270,937 barrels, compared with 303,693 barrels consumed in November and 222,159 barrels consumed in December, last year. Sales, 3,500 barrels. Prime crude, $8.50; prime summer yellow, spot $10.15; January closed $10.25; March, $10.33; May, $10.54; July, $10.71; August, $10.77.

Identify Man Who Died at Station

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.—The man who fell dead of heart disease late yesterday in the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Cresson, was identified by relatives as John Hockicko, 35, of this city, a jockey and World War veteran.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,720,000	4,242,100	2,839,680	1,290,850	1,216,400
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,879	12,631	5,762	5,156	7,161
Average, 20 rail stocks	152.91	153.09	153.53	145.78	139.06
Average, 30 industrials	301.25	301.66	302.43	270.72	197.96
Corn	.94⅝	.92¾	.88¼	.83⅞	.88⅞
Wheat, Chicago	1.19⅝	1.17¼	1.12⅞	1.16	1.29
Sugar	2.02	2.01	1.98	2.90	2.62
Cotton, New York	20.08	19.99	19.72	20.20	18.83
Copper, per pound	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.00	14.125
Steel billets, per ton	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85 1-32	4.85½	4.85½	4.85½	4.87⅞
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90¾	3.90⅛	3.91	3.90⅛	3.93½
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23¼	5.23⅛	5.23¼	5.23⅜	5.29
Marks	23.76¼	23.77½	23.80⅝	23.83½	23.83
Call money	....	6-7	....	....	....
Time money	....	7½-7¾	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 97	Dec., '28. 97	Jan., '28. 95.5	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Columbia Graph.	732,000	84	.....	65½	35¼	*$ 2.30	....	....
Studebaker	697,400	87¾	+10⅝	72¼	57⅞	†$ 6.58	$5.00	5.70%
Elec. Auto Lite	638,600	139	— 1½	117½	107¼	†$ 7.00	$4.00	2.88%
Intl. Nickel Ltd	596,200	53½	— 1⅝	41½	15⅞	†$ .20	....	....
American Can	512,500	115⅛	+ 3⅝	96½	72⅝	‡$ 4.11	$4.00	3.43%
Chrysler	489,000	122¼	— 5⅝	116½	57⅝	‡$ 6.55	$3.00	2.45%
U. S. Steel	462,200	166⅝	+ 5	151⅛	146	†$ 8.91	$7.00	4.20%
Sinclair	449,000	42	— ⅛	37	20⅞	‡$ .89	....	....
Gen. Motors new	444,500	79½	.....	75	52⅞	†$ 5.43	....	....
Willys Overland	442,100	32⅝	— ⅞	28⅛	19	†$ 2.85	$1.20	4.51%
U. S. Rubber	378,600	51⅞	+ 7⅛	41	60⅝	‡$ 1.27	....	....
Gold Dust	373,000	80½	+ 4	126¾	39⅞	§$ 8.97	$2.50	3.11%
Postum	282,800	77⅜	— ⅝	65¾	62⅞	†$ 2.41	$3.00	3.88%
Beacon Oil	278,200	23⅞	.....	22	15¼	†$ .32	....	....
Briggs	271,200	57⅛	— 1½	45¾	23⅝	†$ 1.97	....	....
Anaconda	271,100	119⅝	— ⅛	105⅛	56⅛	‡$ 3.37	$4.00	3.34%
Std. Oil N. Y.	268,000	42⅝	— ⅝	38⅛	31	‡$ .67	$1.60	3.61%
Electric P. & L.	266,100	46½	+ 1	41¼	31	‡$ 2.09	$1.00	2.15%
Consolidated Gas	248,700	107⅝	+ ⅝	99	61	‡$ 4.40	$3.00	2.79%
Radio new	243,200	73⅛	— 2	67⅝	20⅝	†$ 1.51	....	....

*Year ended March 31, 1928. †First nine months 1928. ‡1927. §Year ended August 31, 1928.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Raw silk futures closed weak; sales, 730 bales. January, 499; April, 499; July, 496. Open market quotations (60 day basis) Shanghai: Steam-three dancers, 500. Canton double extra A 14-16s, 425. Japanese crack double extra, 500@510.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Steel unchanged.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Gold Dust Corporation

Copy on request. Ask for S-T. Jan. 13

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928&1929 High	1928&1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—								
85	36¼	Abitib P&P	1300	41½	43	41½	43	+1½	42½	43
102½	76	Do pfd 6.	100	85	85	85	85	— ½	84½	85½
159½	99	Abra & Str	300	148½	148½	144¾	144¾	—5¾	144½	145
425	195	Adams Ex6	400	390	390	390	390	—9	385	396¼
99½	93	Do pfd ..	1500	96	96	96	96	...	95	96
33⅞	30½	Ad Millis 2	200	33⅞	33⅞	33½	33½	+ ⅜	33½	33⅞
65	11	Ad Rumely	200	50	50	49½	49½	...	49½	50⅞
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	300	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
106⅞	59	Air Red 3†	900	104⅝	104⅞	103⅛	103⅛	—1⅝	103	104
14¾	7½	Ajax Ruber	900	9⅞	10	9⅞	9⅞	...	9⅞	10
10¾	1	Alaska Jun	7700	8⅞	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼	8⅞	9⅛
31¼	22½	Alb P WP2	200	24	24	24	24	+ ⅜	23¼	24½
261½	146	Ald C&D 6	1700	261	261	256¼	257	—3¾	257	260
200	115¼	Allis Chal 7	300	188	189	188	189	+ ½	187	189
16¾	9⅛	Amal Leath	700	10	10	10	10	...	10	10⅛
43⅞	27⅛	Amerad Cp2	1700	39½	40	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39¼	39½
26	15⅝	Am Agr Ch	1400	22⅜	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜	21⅝	22
79⅞	55⅝	Do pfd ..	200	71½	71½	71	71	—1	71	72
159½	74¾	Am B N 3†	600	129⅝	129⅝	127¼	128	— ⅝	128	129¾
24½	14¾	Am Beet S	500	17	17	17	17	...	16	17
45½	15⅝	Am Bosh M	1300	42	42¾	41½	42¾	+ ¼	42¼	42⅝
49½	39⅞	A B SF1.60†	700	47	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅜	46½	46⅞
26⅛	10⅝	Am Br Bov	200	15⅞	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅛	15⅝	15⅞
65⅞	40⅛	Do pfd ..	...	51⅛	51¼	51	51	...	51	52
118⅞	70½	Am Can 4†.	14200	115⅝	116⅝	115⅛	115⅞	— ½	115⅞	116¼
111½	88¼	Am C&F 6	800	102	102	101⅛	102	+ ¾	101¼	102⅞
59¾	44	Am Chicle2	2000	49½	50	49½	49	+ ⅝	49⅞	50
1½	1¼	Do rights.	1500	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
15½	10⅜	A Dr S .60q	1200	10¼	10½	10⅜	10½	...	10⅛	10½
86	53	Am E Til 3	200	84⅞	84⅞	84	84	...	83	84
85	22⅝	Am F Pow	500	80	80	79	79	—1	78	79½
110	104¾	Do pfd 7.	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	...	106½	108
100	81	Do 2 pf 6.	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	...	97½	98½
15⅝	8¼	Am H & L.	300	9	9	9	9	— ½	8¾	9
86	59	A H Prod 3	1000	79¾	79¾	78½	78½	— ½	78	79
46¾	28	A Ice S2¼†	600	39¾	39¾	39½	39½	— ¼	39⅝	40
99½	90	Do pfd 6.	100	92½	92½	92½	92½	— ½	92½	94
150⅞	71	Am Int 2 .	2300	143	144½	143	143⅝	+ ⅞	143½	144
74¾	73	Do new wi	600	74¾	74¾	73	73	...	72	73
115	87	Am Loco 8.	500	110	110	110	110	— ⅛	110	111½
116½	110	A M F p xw	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	...	116½	120
71⅞	39	Am Metal 3	44000	68	71⅞	68	71⅝	+4⅛	71⅛	71½
124	109	Do 6% p 6	500	120	124	120	124	+4	124	125
99¾	96¾	A Nat G p7	...	97	97	97	97	...	97	97¼
95	62¼	Am P&L 1†	2400	85¼	85¼	84⅛	84½	...	84⅛	84½
77½	70⅛	Do 5% pf 5	100	73	73	73	73	...	73½	73¾
86¼	81⅛	Do 5% p s5	200	81⅛	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝	+ ⅛	81½	81⅝
208	130⅛	Am Rad 5	1100	199	200	198	198	— ½	198	199
85	51¼	Am Repblic	600	59	59	58½	58½	— ⅛	58	60
45	27⅝	Am Seat 3.	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅝	34½	36
6⅛	3½	Am Sp&Cm	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...	3⅜	3⅞
99⅛	90	Am S&R n 4	1200	96½	96½	96⅜	96⅜	—1⅝	95⅝	96
142	131	Do pfd ..	100	137	137	137	137	...	137	137½
210	141	Am Snff 14†	100	203¾	203¾	203¾	203¾	+ ¼	203	204¾
76¾	50⅛	Am Stl Fd3	16600	76⅜	76⅜	74⅛	74⅜	—1¼	74⅞	75
93½	55	Am Sugar..	15800	85	88½	85	88⅛	+3½	88⅛	88⅝
110½	100	Do pfd 7.	200	107	107⅛	107	107⅛	+ ⅛	107	107½
73⅛	46	Am Sum 3†	100	55½	55½	55½	55½	—1⅞	55	57
32	17	Am T&C 5	200	18¾	18⅝	18¾	18⅝	— ⅛	18¼	18⅝
211	172	Am T&T 9	600	196	196	195⅛	195½	— ½	195	196
184⅝	153	Am Tob B.	1000	181¾	181¾	181½	181½	+1½	181½	182
184⅞	152	Do B 8...	900	181¾	181¾	181	181	+ ½	181	182
145	109⅞	Am Tp F 8	2400	140	145	140	145	+5	144	145
76½	52	Am WW 1†	10600	76	76¼	73½	75	+1½	74¾	75
106	97	Do 1st pf 7	200	99½	100	99½	100	+ ½	98⅝	100
32⅜	14	Am Woolen.	200	26	26½	26	26¼	+ ½	26	26⅜
19½	10½	A Wrt P ct	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜	12¼	13¼
57	6⅞	Am Z & L.	1600	41	41¾	40⅞	41⅛	+ ⅞	41	41½
117⅞	40	Do pfd ..	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	+1¼	103	106
124⅞	53¾	Anacon C 6	27200	118⅝	119⅞	118⅛	119⅞	+1⅛	119⅝	119⅞
56	36⅛	Andes C .75	9400	50⅛	50¼	49½	50⅛	+ ⅛	50	50¼
112⅞	55¼	Ar D Mid 3	500	106½	106½	106	106⅜	+1½	106⅝	106½
97½	86⅝	Arm Del p7	700	93¾	94⅞	93¾	94⅞	+1⅞	94½	95
23¼	11½	Do of Ill A	1100	17¼	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼	17⅜	17½
13½	6⅝	Do B	4600	9	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛	9	9¼
91½	67⅛	Do pfd 7.	200	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	...	84½	84⅞
51¾	35⅝	Arn Contsab	600	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅛	38¼	39
43	28	Art L Co 3.	200	28⅞	29	28⅞	29	...	28	29½
75¼	40¼	As D G 2½	6000	66¼	67⅜	66⅜	66⅛	—1	66½	66¾
204	182¾	AT & SF 10	400	199¼	199¼	198¾	199	+ ¼	198¾	199
108½	102½	Do pfd 5.	200	103⅛	103½	103⅛	103⅛	...	103⅛	103⅞
3⅛	1⅝	Do rights.	3200	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛	1⅝	1¾
191½	157¼	At C L 10†	100	170¼	170¼	170¼	170¼	—1	170¼	171
59⅞	36⅛	At G & W I	700	42⅞	42⅞	42½	42¾	— ⅜	41	42
65¼	38	Do pfd 3 .	200	54	54	54	54	— ⅛	52½	55
68	50	Atlan Ref 1	12200	63⅜	63½	62¼	62½	—1½	62⅝	62¾
118¾	114½	Do pfd 7.	...	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ⅞	116½	117⅝
115	63	Atlas Pow 4	400	106	107	106	107	...	107	107½
17⅜	8¼	Atlas Tack.	200	14	14	14	14	—1	12¼	13⅞
10	4	Austin Nich	1300	9¼	9⅜	9	9	...	9	9¼
41½	25	Do pfd ..	500	41	41½	41	41½	+ ½	41⅛	41⅝
34⅜	6½	Auto S Crp	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	—1⅞	25⅛	26⅜
52½	43	Aut S R A3	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛	46	46½
		—B—								
125¾	103¾	B & O 6...	2300	121	121¼	121	121	—1	121	121¼
84¼	61	B & Aro3½	300	68⅞	69	68⅞	69	+ ½	69	70
115¾	104	Do pfd 7.	...	107	107	107	107	...	109	110
101½	91⅝	Barker Bros pfd 6½ ..	100	91¾	91¾	91⅜	91⅜	— ⅝	90½	92½
53	20	Barnsdl A1	6400	44⅜	44⅜	43⅝	43⅜	— ¼	43⅛	45
28⅜	12⅛	Beacon Oil.	6000	23⅛	24	23⅛	23⅞	+ ¼	23⅝	24
101¼	70⅜	Bech N Pk3	2300	101	101	99	99⅜	— ⅝	99	99½
102	53⅝	Best & Co3	600	87¾	87⅞	87¾	87⅞	— ⅛	87	88
88¾	51⅞	Beth Steel.	8800	86⅝	87⅛	85⅛	86⅛	— ⅝	86⅛	86⅜
125	116⅛	Do 7% pf1	200	122	122	122	122	...	122	122¼
89½	65¼	Bon Ami 4.	1300	88⅜	89½	88	88	+1	88⅜	88½
12½	5½	Booth Fish	200	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	...	9½	10⅛
72⅛	41¼	Do 1st pfd	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+1	56	59
187	152	Borden Co6	2500	180	180½	177¾	179	+2	177¼	179¾
23	8¾	Botny CMA	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼	12⅝	13⅞
63⅝	21⅛	Briggs Mf.	12800	57⅝	58	57	57⅜	— ¼	57½	57⅝
9¼	1⅛	British Stl.	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4¾
77¾	53⅜	Bklyn Mn 4	2200	75½	75¾	75	75½	— ⅛	75	76
95⅜	82	Do pfd 6.	200	91	91	91	91	...	91	91¼
203¾	139	Bklyn U G 5	300	182	182	181½	181½	+ ¼	180	182
47⅞	14¼	Bruns Trm.	300	38	39	38	39	...	38	39
62⅜	27½	Bnwk B C 3	600	51⅞	52	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅝	51⅝	52½
48⅝	24⅛	Bucy &E 1	1400	38⅝	39⅜	38⅝	39⅜	— ⅛	38½	39½
117	110¼	Do pfd 7	...	113½	113½	113½	113½	...	113½	114
54⅝	33⅜	Do CVpf2½	100	48	48½	47½	47½	...	47½	48¼
63	38	Buf &Spf 4	...	55	55	55	55	+1½	55	56
127	93¼	Burns B A 8	200	126⅛	126⅞	126⅛	126⅞	+1	126¼	126⅞
43⅜	15⅞	Do B.....	1400	36	38⅜	36	38⅜	+1⅛	37½	38½
108½	97⅛	Do pfd 7.	...	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛	103½	105
249	139	Bur A M 4†	300	240½	240½	240	240	—4	240	244
88	50	Bush Ter 2†	300	77	77	77	77	...	76⅝	78
119½	150	Bush TB p7	...	115	115	114½	114½	— ½	114	115
12¼	4⅛	Butte C&Z.	400	8½	8½	8¼	8½	...	8⅜	8½
67½	37	Butterick .	200	38½	38½	38½	38½	—1⅜	38	39½
206⅝	90½	Byers AM .	5500	175	175	172⅝	173⅝	—1⅞	173½	175
122	65	By-Pr 3½†.	200	111	111	111	111	— ⅝	111	113
		—C—								
82⅝	68¼	Cal Pckg 4.	100	75½	75½	75½	75½	— ⅛	75½	76⅜
5⅝	1⅝	Cal Z & L.	700	3⅛	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3⅛	3¼
133	89	Cal & Ariz6	700	124½	125½	124½	125½	+ ⅞	125	126
48½	20¼	Cal & Hec4	2800	45¼	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞	+ ¼	45⅝	45⅝
86½	54⅞	CDGA 4¼†.	3500	79⅞	80¼	79¾	80	+ ¼	80	80¼
253	195¼	Can Pac 10	2100	239¾	239¾	238¼	239⅜	+ ⅝	238⅜	239⅜
50	43	Can M 2.80	400	47½	47⅞	47½	47½	...	47⅛	47½
135½	120½	C Th M p 7	100	125	125	125	125	...	125	128
49⅞	28⅛	Cent A Stl 2	5900	48⅛	48⅛	48	48⅛	...	48⅜	48⅛
24	11	Cent Rib M	100	20	20	20	20	...	20	20½
92	76⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	—3¼	76¼	87
119	61½	C De Pas 5	2500	104	105⅝	104	105⅝	+ ⅝	105½	106
63½	23⅛	Ceret-T Prd	600	26	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛	25½	26¼
83½	70½	Certo Crp4†	800	83½	84	83½	83½	...	82½	83½
24	5⅞	Ch Clev Mtr	1500	22½	22⅝	22	22	— ⅝	22	23
39¾	14	Do pfd ..	200	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	...	38	39½
39½	37	Do pfd ct	100	39	39	39	39	...	38⅞	39½
88⅞	62⅝	Ches Corp3	1200	82½	83	82	82⅜	+ ⅜	82½	83
221¼	175⅛	Ch & Oh 10	800	216	216½	216	216½	+ ½	215⅛	216
18⅜	6⅝	Chi & Alton	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12	12½
25	9⅞	Chi Gt Wes	3900	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜	19¼	19½
50⅝	20½	Do pfd ..	2100	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝	—1	47⅛	47½
40½	22¼	C M & St P	3300	36⅜	36⅜	36⅛	36¼	— ¼	36	36¼
62	37	Do pfd ..	3600	60	60⅜	59⅝	60	— ¼	60	60⅛
94¼	78	Chi Nw4½†	700	89½	89½	88	88	—1	88	89
56¼	55⅜	Chi P T pfd	200	55½	55⅝	55⅝	55½	...	55½	55¾
139⅝	106	C R I & P6	300	132¼	132¼	132¼	132½	—1¼	132½	133
105	99¾	Do 6% pf6	200	101	101⅜	101	101⅛	+ ⅝	100⅜	101⅜
64	37	Child 2.40..	1400	58	58⅞	58	58⅞	+ ⅞	58⅝	59
76⅝	37⅜	Chile Cop3.	30300	75	76⅝	75	76⅛	+1⅝	76⅛	76¼
140½	54⅝	Chrys Mt3.	22000	122¼	122⅞	121⅝	122¼	— ⅛	122¼	122½
109⅝	60⅜	Cluett Pby 5	200	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	...	70⅝	71⅛
180½	127	Coca-Col a6.	1400	171	171½	171	171½	+ ⅝	170¼	171
111⅝	44⅛	Coln & Aik	800	56	56	55⅝	55⅝	...	55½	56
109	90	Do pfd 7.	200	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛	95	98
84½	52¼	Colo F&Irn	400	70¼	70⅜	70¼	70¼	—1	70	70½
137	79	Col Crbon 4	300	130½	130½	129	129	—1½	128½	130
144⅝	89⅛	Col G&El 5	8700	144⅜	144⅜	143	144	+ ⅝	143⅝	144¼
59⅞	57	Do nw wi.	13700	58⅞	59	58⅛	58⅞	— ⅛	58⅝	59
88⅝	61	Col Gphone.	20600	84⅛	84¼	83½	84	— ¼	83⅞	84
71	21	Com Crdt 1	1700	58⅜	58⅞	57⅞	58⅞	+ ⅞	57⅞	58⅞
27	23	Do pfd 1¾	...	25⅜	26	25⅜	26	...	25	26
28	23	Do pfd B 2	...	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼	26¼	26½
107½	85	Do 1stp6½	...	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	...	103	105
155	55⅜	Cob Invst T	400	146½	147	146⅛	146⅞	+ ⅞	146⅝	147½
36	6¼	Do warant	600	34⅜	34⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ½	34	34¼
123⅞	62¼	Com Pow 3	2400	121⅝	121⅝	117⅝	121½	— ⅝	120	122
88	48	Cond N P 2	100	85	85	85	85	—1	83	83½
32⅜	22	Congolem .	4300	30	30⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅜	29⅜	29⅞
100½	79½	Con Cigar7	1100	95⅝	95⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅜	94½	95
29½	23	Cn Flm pf2	700	27¼	27⅜	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅜	27	27⅜
113	74	Cons Gas3.	15400	108¼	108¾	107⅝	107⅝	—1⅜	107⅝	107⅝
105	97⅛	Do pfd5..	1200	99	99	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛	98⅝	99
6½	2¼	Cons Tex...	3300	5⅝	5¾	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½	5⅝
36	20	Cont A1.20	100	22	22	22	22	...	21⅝	22
19¼	9⅝	Do B .60.	1400	11¼	11¼	10⅝	11	...	11	11¼
54⅞	26½	Con Bak A	700	54	54⅝	54	54⅝	+ ¼	54⅝	54⅝
16⅛	3⅜	Do B...	18400	10¼	11	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜	10⅞	11
96½	73	Do pfd 8..	300	93½	93½	93¼	93¼	— ⅝	93¼	93¼

1928&1929 High	1928&1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
64¾	53	Cont Can..	2500	62	62⅞	62	62⅞	+ ⅝	62½	63
64¾	75	Con Ins3 .	4100	92	93¼	92	93	+1⅜	92½	93¼
22½	10	Con Mot .80	5000	21½	21⅝	21¼	21⅛	+ ⅛	21⅝	21½
94	94¾	C Pro3¼†	1200	88⅞	88⅞	88⅜	88⅛	— ⅛	88¼	88⅝
89⅞	62⅝	Coty Inc3½	1910	71⅛	72½	71⅛	72⅜	+ ⅞	72¼	72½
27	12½	Crex Carpet	300	24⅛	25½	24⅛	25½	+2	25	27
26⅜	23⅛	Crn Zellerl.	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	...	24½	24¾
94	69¼	Cruc Steel5	2100	92¼	92⅜	91⅜	91⅜	— ⅜	92	92½
7½	4⅜	Cub C Sug	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
32⅜	13¾	Do pfd ..	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17⅜	17½
28⅞	20	Cuba Co..	400	22½	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜	22	22½
78¼	54	Cud Pk 4.	300	63¼	64¾	63¼	64¾	+1	64	64¾
4½	1¼	Do rghts .	700	1¼	1½	1¼	1½	+1	...	...
192¾	53⅛	Cts Ann 1	1900	156¾	157½	153½	157½	+ ½	157	157½
121	110	Csh S 8% pf8	...	121	121	121	121	...	123	127
65¾	52	Ct H M 3.52	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	— ¼	65	65½
67¾	49	Cyml Frt .	2700	66⅝	67¾	66½	67¾	+2¼	67¾	68
		—D—								
68⅝	34⅝	Dav Chm .	1200	63	63⅜	62½	62⅞	+ ⅛	62½	63
127⅞	115½	Dre Co pf 7	...	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	+1⅛	126½	128
226	163¼	D & H 9 .	400	194⅞	194⅞	194⅞	194⅞	...	194	195
150	125¼	D L & W7†	100	127½	127½	127½	127½	...	127	128
65¾	50½	D R Gr pfd	400	56⅛	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅝	56	57
230	166½	Dt Ed 8 .	200	225	225	225	225	—2	225	227
61	40	D&RA3.35†	300	56	56¼	56	56	+ ¼	56¼	57
120	108	Do 1 pf 7	...	114⅛	114½	114½	114½	+2½	112½	115½
172	134⅜	Dm Mich	...	161	161	161	161	—3	160	163
13½	8½	Dme Mns 1	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼	9⅝	9⅞
124¼	80	Drg Inc 4.	9300	122⅞	124¼	122⅝	123	+ ½	123	124
99⅝	55½	Dnl In 4 .	600	75⅝	75⅝	74½	74½	—1½	74¾	75
11¼	9⅞	Do rghts .	300	10½	10½	10½	10½	...	...	...
565	310	D D 18¼†	300	500	500	495	497	—5	497½	500
121¼	114	Do deb 6.	300	118	118	117¼	117½	— ½	117	118
105¾	99¾	D Lt 1p 6	100	100	100	100	100	...	99¾	100½
		—E—								
194¼	163	East Kod8†	100	183½	183½	183½	183½	— ¼	182	182½
68¾	26	Eaton Axle3	5100	68⅜	69	67½	67⅞	— ⅞	67⅝	68
108½	12⅛	Eisenlhr Br	1100	108⅛	108½	106½	106½	—1½	106	108
142¾	60	El A L4½†	700	139⅜	139⅜	138	139	...	138⅛	139
17⅜	8¾	Elec Boat...	300	12⅝	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅜	12⅝	13
49¾	28⅝	El P&Lt1	11200	47½	47¾	46½	46½	...	46½	47
110¼	105	Do pfd 7.	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	— ½	106½	107
129⅞	120¼	40% pf2.80	...	123¼	123¼	123	123¼	...	123¼	130
99⅜	69	El St Bat5	600	86½	86¾	86	86	— ⅞	86	87
43	33¼	Elt Sch 2½	400	38⅜	38½	37½	38½	...	38⅜	38½
85	74⅜	End John 5	200	80	80	80	80	...	80	80⅜
53	33	Engr PSer1	9000	52	53	51⅞	53	+1⅜	42⅞	43
102	90½	Do pfd 5.	800	90	91½	90	91½	+ ½	91	91½
33⅞	29⅝	Equit Off 2	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	...	31⅜	31½
72½	48⅜	Erie R R..	1600	68⅜	68⅜	67¼	68	— ⅛	67½	68
63⅞	50	Do 1st pfd	400	62	62½	61⅞	61⅞	...	61⅝	62½
79	43	Erka V 4½†	1700	47½	47⅛	47⅛	47½	+ ⅛	47	48
		—F—								
54	32½	Frbnks M 3	300	46¼	46¼	45¼	45¼	—1¼	45¼	46
73½	42	F L&T1.40	1100	73½	73½	73½	73½	+1¼	73¼	73⅝
109	98	Do pfd 6.	...	100	100	100	100	— ⅛	100	101
25⅞	16⅝	Fed Mt .80†	500	19	19	19	19	— ¼	19⅛	19½
107½	75¼	Fidl Phnix Fire In 2.	1200	104½	105⅝	104	105⅝	+ ½	104	105¼
97½	98	Filnes Sons	1200	94	95	93½	95	...	92⅞	95
76⅝	28	Frst NS1½	300	69⅞	69⅜	68⅞	68⅞	—1	68¼	69¼
17⅜	8⅞	Fisk Rub.	2500	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛	15¾	16
91½	55⅜	Do 1st pf.	900	68	70¼	68	70¼	+5⅛	68	70
97⅜	54	Do 1stpCV	100	72	72	72	72	...	71	72
89⅝	65	Fleish 3½ 2	3300	81	81½	79½	79½	—1½	79⅛	80
56½	49¼	Florshm Sh	300	53	53	53	53	+ ½	52½	54
57½	36½	Foundtn Co	400	49	49	48½	49	...	48	50
119⅝	72	Fox FlmA 4	1600	95½	96⅞	95½	95½	— ⅝	95½	96
109¼	53	Fpt Tex6¼†	3300	53⅝	53⅝	52½	52⅝	— ½	52⅝	53
		—G—								
28¼	15	Gab Snub A	3200	26½	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ⅞	26½	27¼
17½	7¼	Gardnr Mot	900	16	16⅜	16	16¼	— ¼	16	16½
102	60⅞	Gen ATCr 4	2300	96	98½	96	98	—1½	97¾	98
73⅞	51	Gulf S Stl 1	700	70⅝	70⅝	70	70	...	69	70¼
94⅞	68	Gel Asphalt	11000	78⅞	81¼	78⅞	80⅜	+2⅜	80¼	80½
141½	110½	Do pfd 5.	1400	119⅞	120¼	119⅞	120⅜	+2¼	120	122⅝
42⅞	21	Gen Cable..	4100	42⅜	42⅞	42¼	42¼	+ ¼	42	42⅝
88⅝	56	Do A 4...	3000	87⅝	88⅜	86½	88⅝	+ ⅞	88	88½
75⅜	59⅛	Gen Cig 4.	10900	66	68¼	66	67½	+2½	67⅛	68
245¼	124	Gen El 6†.	3500	237	237	233⅜	235⅛	— ⅜	235½	236
11⅝	11	Do spa .60	700	11⅛	11⅝	11¼	11¼	...	11¼	11⅝
74	35¼	G G&EA1½	1400	74	74	74	74	...	73	74¼
114⅞	99⅝	Do pfd B7	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+5⅝	99	..
144	121	Do 8% p 8	100	121½	121½	121½	121½	—4⅛	120¼	..
224⅝	130	Gen M 9½†	5000	198½	198½	197¾	198	—1	198⅛	198½
90¼	73¾	Do new ..	23300	79½	79⅝	78⅝	79½	— ⅝	79	79½
127¼	123½	Do 7% p 7	100	125	125	125	125	+ ¼	124¾	125
58⅞	49	G O AdA 4	100	52	52	52	52	+ ⅝	50¼	52
52⅞	29½	Do ctfs 2.	200	32¼	33	32½	33	...	32½	33
128⅝	84½	Gen Ry S 5	1000	100⅝	100⅝	99	99	—1	98¾	99½
124⅝	97⅛	Gil S Rz 5†	3600	120½	120⅜	119½	120⅛	+ ⅝	120	120½
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Bro.	200	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅝	44½	45
41	20⅜	Glidd'n 1⅝†.	4800	40½	40⅜	40¼	40½	— ⅛	40¼	40½
62½	42½	Gobel, Inc..	4000	54¼	55½	53⅝	55⅛	+2⅛	55⅛	55½
81⅝	67⅞	G Dst n 2½	27500	80⅞	80⅞	79¾	80½	— ⅞	80½	80⅝
109¼	68½	Gdrich BF4	4300	101¼	101¼	100⅛	100½	...	100½	101
115⅝	109½	Do pfd 7.	100	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼	114	114⅞
140	45⅛	Gdyr T & R	4900	133⅜	135⅜	133	133⅛	—1	133⅛	133⅞
105	92½	Do 1st pf 7	1300	103⅛	103⅛	103	103⅜	+ ¼	103	103½
93⅞	73½	Got SH2½†	300	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅞	76	76½
93	69	Do nw2½†	600	70⅛	70⅛	69	69	—1⅛	65	68⅝
130	98½	Do 7% pf7	100	98½	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛	98½	104⅞
112	97	Do pf xw7	...	100	100	100	100	+3	97	100
61½	16⅝	Gra Paig M	2600	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛	50¼	50⅝
56	26⅛	Do ctfs ..	200	48	48	47½	47½	— ½	47	48
93	39⅛	Granby C 6	1100	86	86⅝	86	86⅝	+ ⅝	86⅛	87
41⅞	26⅛	Grand Un.	500	29⅛	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	...	29	29⅛
125¼	111¾	Grant Co 1.	100	119	119	119	119	+ ½	118	119
33⅝	19¼	Gt NOct2⅝	1800	29	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅝	28⅝	29
114⅝	93½	Gt Nor pf5	1300	109¾	109¾	109¼	109⅜	+ ⅜	109⅜	110
111⅞	91⅛	Do pf ctf5	200	107⅜	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛	— ½	107⅛	107¼
40⅜	31	Gt W S 2.80	2300	37½	37½	37	37	...	37	37½
120	112½	Do pfd 7.	...	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	—1¼	116½	118
186⅞	89⅜	Gren C C 6	3800	171⅛	171⅛	168¾	170⅛	—2½	170	170½
107	89	Guan S pfd	...	89	89	89	89	...	89	90
		—H—								
30	23	Hck WA1½	...	26	26½	25⅝	26½	+ ½	25¾	26½
38¾	26¼	Do pfd 1½	...	28½	28½	28	28	—1	28	31
56⅜	51⅜	Hahn D St.	10000	53⅜	53⅞	51⅜	52¼	—2¼	52	52⅝
115	111¾	Do pfd 6½	1700	113½	113½	111⅜	111⅜	— ½	111½	113
97	59	Hanna at pf	...	92	92	92	92	+ ⅜	92	93
39⅜	6⅝	Hartm Crp B 2.20....	700	33⅞	33⅞	33	33	— ⅞	32½	33¼
72½	56	Hav ElRpf6	...	60	60	60	60	+4	58⅜	60
120	105	Hlme GW7†	100	110	110	110	110	...	106	112½
89	70¼	Hrhy Ch pf4	200	83	83½	83	83½	+1	83¼	84
50½	40⅛	Hind F2¾†	400	47¼	47⅞	47¼	47⅞	+ ⅜	47½	48
84	64⅛	H'hld Pd 4†	1300	77	78	77⅜	77⅝	+ ⅞	77¾	78
167	79	Houstn Oil.	100	95	95	95	95	+1⅝	93	95
73⅜	40⅝	Howe Snd 4	6600	68⅛	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛	...	67½	68½
73½	50⅛	Hud&M 2½	1300	55¼	55¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅞	54¼	55⅝
99⅞	75	Hudsn Mt 5	700	85⅜	86⅜	85	86	— ½	85¾	86
84	29	Hupp Mt 2†	3100	79⅜	79⅜	78⅝	79⅛	— ⅝	79	79⅝
		—I—								
148¾	131⅝	Illi Cent 7	100	142¼	142¼	142¼	142¼	—1¼	142	142⅞
38⅞	21⅝	Ind O&G2..	1200	32⅜	32½	32¼	32½	...	32⅜	32½
70	20	Ind Mcyl2½	200	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¼	—1¼	28	28½
39⅝	9	Indian Ref.	6500	34⅜	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝	— ¾	33½	34
37⅛	8½	Do ctfs.	1800	31⅞	31⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅝	30⅞	31¼
146	118	Indus Ray..	100	126	126	126	126	—1	124	128¾
85	46	Inl Stl6¾†.	1200	85	85	84¼	84½	— ½	84	84¾
48⅞	18	Ins Cop 3.	800	45¼	45⅝	44⅛	45	+ ½	45	45¼
62	29	Inter R Tr	3300	54	54⅝	53½	53¼	— ½	52	53¼
21¾	8¼	Inter Rub	2300	13⅞	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜	13⅜	13⅝
20⅞	13	In Agri Ch	620	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	...	15⅜	16
166⅞	114	In B Mch5†	100	151⅛	151⅛	151⅛	151⅛	...	151⅛	152
96⅞	56	Int Cemt4	700	91	91¼	90⅞	90½	+ ½	90⅜	92½
80	45¼	Inter Com2.25	700	73¼	73¼	71½	72	...	72	72½
111	103	Do pfd 7.	100	111	111	111	111	+ ⅞	110	...
101⅝	80	In Harv2½	3300	95	95⅛	94¼	94¼	— ½	94¼	95
121⅞	85	I Mh pf3.20	700	96	96⅞	96	96	— ⅜	96	97
7⅜	3⅝	Int M Mar.	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6½	6⅜
44⅝	34⅛	Do pfd ..	500	38⅞	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛	38	38⅝
58½	41½	In NklLtd.	40900	53½	55⅜	52⅞	53⅛	...	53⅛	53⅝
55	36½	I Ry CAm.	200	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	+ ½	54⅜	54⅝
54	50	Do ctfs ..	300	51⅜	52	51⅜	52	—1¾	51½	52
82	69⅞	Do pfd 5..	...	79¼	79½	79¼	79½	...	79	79½
34½	22	I P&PA2.40	300	29¼	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜	28⅝	29
19	14⅞	Do B	400	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛	16⅛	16⅜
13⅜	10⅝	Do C	400	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	...	10⅝	11
⅝	¼	Do rights.	7700	½	½	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	⅜
91	88	Do pfd n7	300	89½	89½	89⅛	89⅛	— ½	89⅛	90
60½	47⅞	I Pt Ink2½	200	58⅜	58⅜	58	58	...	57	58
69	49½	Inter Salt ..	...	60	60	60	60	...	60½	62
212	139½	Int T&T 6.	5000	205	206⅜	204⅝	206	+1⅝	206	206½
5⅝	4⅛	Do rights	5400	4½	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
38½	23⅞	Intyp C1¼†	200	30½	30¼	30½	30½	+ ⅛	29⅝	30⅝
61	47	Isl Crk C4.	200	55	55	55	55	+ ⅛	54⅝	55
		—J—								
179	77¾	Jewel T 5†.	200	148⅞	148⅞	148½	148½	— ¼	146	149
18⅝	14⅝	Do rights.	1100	15½	15½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14	16
124¼	118½	J & L pfd 7	...	121	121	121	121	...	121	121⅝
202	96¼	J Manvile 3	6500	195	195	190	192	—4	191½	192
19½	8⅛	Jordan Mtr	1100	13½	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13¼	13⅜
		—K—								
98	43	K C South.	21300	95⅞	98⅞	93	96⅛	+ ⅝	96½	97
77	66½	Do pfd 4.	100	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	—1⅛	68	70
34	29½	Kauf D S1⅛	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅞	30⅛	31
92	62⅝	Kayser J 5.	500	83⅜	84	83⅜	84	+ ⅜	83⅜	84½
51½	15½	Keith Al O	100	42	42	42	42	...	41	42⅜
160	75½	Do pfd 7.	900	130	130	127	127	—7	128	130
25½	19¼	Kelly Sprin	2100	22¼	22⅜	22	22⅛	+ ⅛	22	22⅜
56	22¼	K H Wh 2	1500	45½	49⅛	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛	48½	49
22⅞	7⅜	Kel Cp 8	600	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	...	16	16½
164⅞	80⅛	Kn Cop 8.	8700	156⅜	157	155¼	155⅞	— ⅛	155½	155⅞
58¼	37⅜	Kin Co ..	2500	56¼	57⅞	56⅛	57⅜	+2⅜	57⅜	57⅞
100	87⅛	Do pfd 8	...	96½	96⅛	95⅜	95⅜	— ⅛	95⅛	96
95⅜	51¼	Kl Rad	3300	73¼	74⅜	73⅛	73⅜	—1⅛	73⅛	74
42	32	K P C 1½	2100	38⅛	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅜	36⅛	37
101¼	98⅛	Do pfd6½	300	99⅜	99⅝	98⅛	98⅛	...	98⅛	99⅛
91⅝	65	Ksg 1.60†.	1400	85⅝	87	85⅝	87	+1	85⅛	86
132¼	73¼	K G & B 1†	2500	116¼	117¼	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅛	116⅛	116⅝
40⅝	32⅝	Kr&T Co.	14300	39⅛	39⅞	38⅛	39	+ ⅛	38⅞	39

1928&1929 High	1928&1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—L—								
39⅛	27¾	L Oil & T	600	30⅜	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅜	30½	31½
136⅝	79½	Lt & Co 2†	1600	131⅛	131½	131	131⅝	+ ¼	131	131½
26¼	17¼	L Tr & Rb	300	23½	23⅝	22¾	23¼	...	22¾	23½
62⅜	44½	L Pt C2½..	600	61¾	62⅜	61½	62	+1½	61½	62
116	84⅛	L Vl 3½ .	200	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅞	99	99½
68¼	38	L & F 3 .	1600	66⅜	67	66½	66½	— ¼	66¾	67
40½	28¼	L Sv C 1.60	100	31	31	31	31	+ ¼	31	31⅜
122½	83⅛	L & M 5†..	200	94¾	94½	94	94	— ⅞	93½	94½
123½	80¼	Do B ...	700	93½	93½	93	93	— ⅛	93	93¼
124¼	63½	Liq Carb 4†	600	107¼	108	107	108	+ ¼	106	108
77	49¼	Loews C 3†	18000	70⅝	71½	70	71½	+1⅛	71⅜	71½
110⅝	99⅞	pf w w6½	300	105	105⅛	105	105⅛	+ ⅛	105	107
19⅜	5¾	Loft Candy	900	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	— ½	8	8⅛
35⅞	26¾	Long BellA	200	32	32½	32	32½	+ ½	32	32½
88⅜	44¼	L W Bis1.60	2000	71	71⅝	70¼	71⅜	+ ⅛	70¼	71
125	117½	Do 1st pf7	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	—1	...	117
46⅞	23¾	Lorillard Tb	1100	26⅞	27	26¾	27	...	26⅞	27
19¾	9⅜	Louisiana O	7700	17	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅜	17	17⅜
96	78	Do pfd 6½	...	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅛	92⅝	95
41	28	Louisvile G & El A 1¾	500	38	38⅛	38	38	...	38	38½
1¼	1	Do rights.	200	1	1⅛	1	1	...	1	1⅛
159½	139¾	Lou & N 7	100	148	148	148	148	+1	147¾	149
89⅞	25⅝	Ludlm Stl2	1300	85	85	83	83	—2	83	83½
1¼	⅛	Do rights.	2900	½	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
		—M—								
112	83	Mack U Tr6	2500	106	106⅝	106	106⅝	+ ⅝	106⅛	107
187¾	134	Mack R H2	400	179	179	176	176	—4½	175	178
34	18¼	Mad S G1½	500	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛	21	21¼
75	43⅝	Magma Cp4	1000	67⅜	67⅞	67¼	67⅞	+ ⅜	67⅛	68
38½	16	Mal & Co..	200	36	36	36	36	...	36	36½
41	21	Manati Sug	...	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	...	23	25⅞
66⅜	28½	Man El Sup	2000	33½	34	33½	33¾	+ ¼	34	34¼
64	40	Man M G 5	400	55⅜	56	55⅜	56	...	55⅜	56
43	31⅜	Man Shirt 2	200	34⅜	34¾	34⅜	34¾	+ ⅜	34¼	34½
25½	12½	Marcibo Oil	300	16½	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛	16	16½
54¾	38	Market St Rys p pf.	100	38	38	38	38	...	35	38
49¾	33	Marland Oil	5100	44¼	44½	44	44	— ⅛	44	44¼
83	45¼	Mrln R3¾†	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ⅜	75	76
86	69½	Marmn M 4	1000	74⅜	76	73¾	73¾	— ½	73½	75½
5⅞	3⅜	Do rights.	800	5½	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ½	5	6
190	117¾	Mat Al W 6	400	180	180¼	180	180	—1	181	181¼
113½	75	May D S 4	300	101	101	101	101	— ¼	101½	102
80	56	M'Call Cp 4	200	73	73	73	73	...	73	73½
109⅞	77	M'Crory S 2	...	102	102	102	102	...	102½	103
63⅜	54	M'Kes &Rb pfd 7.....	300	59	59	59	59	...	58½	58⅞
78⅜	62½	McK T P 4	2600	74⅝	75	74⅜	74½	+2	74⅜	74½
72	60⅞	Melvile S 1	106	69	69	69	69	— ¼	69	70
41⅝	25¼	Mengel Co.	2600	32	32	31⅞	32	...	31¾	32
2¾	⅝	Ro rights.	800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
73	4⅝	Mex Sbd...	9700	58⅜	59	57⅜	59	...	58½	59
36	17⅜	Miami Cp2.	2600	32⅜	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞	...	32⅜	32⅞
7⅜	2⅜	M St Oil...	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...	4⅜	4⅜
5⅞	1½	Do ctfs ..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	...	3¼	3⅜
44½	25¼	Md-Con Pet	1600	35⅜	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛	35½
1½	1	Do rights	4700	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	...	...	...
27	18½	Miller Rub.	200	24⅞	24⅞	24½	24½	...	24⅜	24⅞
52⅝	40	MSP&SSM	...	41	41	41	41	...	40½	43
71½	60	Do L L4..	...	62⅝	62⅝	62½	62½	—1	62½	63⅝
58	30½	Mo K&Tex.	3200	52⅝	53⅝	52	52⅝	+ ⅝	52⅝	53
109	101½	Do pfd 7.	200	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	...	103⅝	104
76¼	41⅞	Mo Pacific.	2200	65⅜	65⅞	65	65	—1¼	65	65¼
126⅞	105	Do pfd 5.	2100	123½	124	123¼	123¼	...	123½	124
77	39¼	M C Mls2½	1000	72⅞	73¼	72½	72⅞	+ ⅜	72½	73
156⅞	115¼	My Ward5†.	10700	142⅝	143½	141	141¼	—2½	141	142
11½	5⅜	Moon Mot.	5700	8	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7½	7⅝
89	82½	M&E 3.87½	...	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	...	83⅛	85
4⅛	2⅜	M Lode .35	2300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...	3⅜	3⅜
15	5	Mo Pic Cp	400	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+1	14⅞	15
25¾	13	M-Meter A	200	23⅞	23⅞	23	23	— ⅞	23¼	24
218⅜	94	Mtr Pd 2.	300	172½	172½	166⅜	166⅜	—7⅜	166	173
51¼	25⅝	Mt Wh 2†	900	43⅞	44¼	43⅞	44	+ ⅜	43⅜	44¼
95¼	69⅜	Mull Bdy .	100	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	— ⅝	76½	77
104⅞	9	Do pfd 7	...	105	102¼	102	102	— ¼	101	102
124¼	21½	Mry Bdy .	3100	71	71	70½	70½	+ ½	70½	71
		—N—								
112	80¼	Nsh Mt 6†	8100	103⅞	103⅞	102¼	103	— ⅝	102⅝	103
32½	7¼	Nt Acme 1	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅜	30⅛	30⅝
249⅝	41	Nt Bl Hs .	1800	230½	230½	230	230	—2⅞	225	230
205	159¼	Nt Bis 7† .	1700	190	193	189½	192⅝	— ⅛	192	193
104⅝	47¼	N C R A4†	7000	100	100	98½	99⅝	—1⅛	99	99½
1⅝	⅞	Do rghts	2200	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	...	...
136	64½	N Dy Pd 3	5400	131⅛	131⅛	130¼	130¼	— ⅝	130¼	130⅝
32¼	21⅞	Nt Dt Strs	700	29⅛	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅞	30⅜	30½
58½	29¼	Nt Distlrs .	400	40⅛	40⅛	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛	39⅛	39½
75¼	51¼	Do pfd ..	300	72⅞	73	72⅞	73	+1	73	74
62¼	23¼	Nt Enam 1	600	59	59	58⅞	59	— ⅜	58⅛	59
158½	115	Nat Ld 5 .	300	148⅝	148⅜	148⅝	148⅝	—2⅛	148½	153
122	112¼	Do pfd B 6	...	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	...	119	119¾
47⅛	21⅞	Nt P & L 1	9200	45⅜	45½	44⅜	45⅛	+ ¼	45	45⅛
40⅝	14	Nt Radtr .	200	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	— ⅛	15⅝	15⅞
5½	2	N R M2dpf	200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3	3¼
146	84¼	Nat Sup 8†	300	135	135	134¾	134¾	— ¼	134½	135
44⅞	17⅜	Nev C C 2.	6200	41⅝	41⅞	41⅛	41⅝	...	41⅝	41⅞
50½	39⅞	N Y Airbr3	800	45⅜	45⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛	44⅜	45⅛
50½	39⅞	N Y Airbr3	800	45⅜	45⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛	44⅜	45⅛
146	121¼	N Y C&StL6	400	138	138½	138	138½	+ ⅜	137	138½
110	104½	Do pfd 6.	100	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ⅛	108⅜	109
87½	54⅜	N YNH&H4	2900	86½	86½	85⅜	85⅛	—1⅛	85½	86
117	112	Do pfd 7.	100	117	117	117	117	+ ¼	116⅛	117
39	24	N Y O & W	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—1⅛	28⅛	29
45	23⅜	N Y St Rpf	200	35	35	35	35	...	...	39½
105¼	98½	N Y Steam Do 6% pf6	...	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	—1⅜	101	102¼
115	110	Do 7% pf7	...	112½	112½	112½	112½	...	112½	113
97	58⅝	Nor Amer v	2100	93	93	92	92½	— ⅜	92	93
55⅝	51	Do pfd 3.	300	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	—1¼	52	54
105⅜	99⅝	N A Ed pf6	200	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅜	102	102⅜
69⅛	62	N Ger Lyd	700	62½	64⅛	62⅛	64⅛	+2⅛	64	64⅛
118	82⅝	Nor Pac 5.	900	108⅝	108⅝	107½	107½	—2	108⅛	108⅝
115	90⅝	Do ctfs 5.	600	106	106⅛	104¼	104¼	— ⅝	104	105
		—O—								
41	20¼	Oil W Sup.	300	30	30	30	30	...	30	31
15¼	7½	Omnibus Co	2200	9¼	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ½	8⅞	9⅜
293	147¾	Otis Elev 8†	400	290	295¼	290	295¼	+8¼	295	..
41⅞	10⅛	Otis Steel.	4200	41⅜	41⅝	40⅛	40⅝	— ⅞	40½	40⅝
95⅞	74½	Ow B M 4†	200	87⅜	87⅞	87	87⅞	+1	87	87⅞
		—P—								
70	36	Pac Cst 1 p	...	39	40	39	40	+4	36	40
56¼	43½	Pac G&E 2	200	54¾	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛	54¼	54½
169	145	Pac T&T 7.	...	161	161	161	161	+1	161	162
2¼	1	Pac O stubs	300	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
163	56¼	Pac M 5½†	15600	140½	143¾	139¼	143⅛	+1⅝	142⅛	143
55½	38¼	P A Petrol.	400	47⅛	47⅛	47	47	...	47	47½
58⅜	37⅜	Do B....	2600	48⅝	48⅜	47⅜	48⅛	+ ⅛	48	48½
21⅝	11½	Pandl P&R	300	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	12⅝	13½
62	47¼	Para F L 3.	20700	60½	60⅞	60	60½	+ ⅛	60⅜	60½
98	34	Park&Til 3†	300	81	84⅞	81	84⅞	+4⅛	84⅜	84⅞
14½	9	Park Utah Con M .80	500	11⅞	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛	11⅞	12
15	2	Pathe Ex .	7200	14⅛	14⅛	13⅜	14	...	13⅞	14
34	8¼	Do A	100	28	28	28	28	+ ⅜	27½	27⅜
42	23⅞	Patine M & Enter 2.92.	11500	39	39⅜	38¼	38⅞	+ ⅛	38⅜	39⅜
25⅞	14¼	Peerless Mt	600	21⅜	21⅜	20⅛	20⅛	—1⅛	20⅛	21
44⅛	22⅜	Pen & Ford	200	41	41	41	41	— ½	41	41⅝
31	14¼	Pena Dix C	1500	25⅛	25⅛	24	24	—1⅛	24	25⅛
79⅝	61⅞	Pa R R 3½	7200	78	78	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛	77⅜	77½
168½	124⅞	Pere Mar 8†	2700	165	168½	165	167	+2	160	167
110⅛	96	Do p pfd 5	...	96⅜	96⅛	96	96	—1⅛	96	97
46⅛	41½	Pet Milk1½	300	43	43⅞	43	43⅞	+ ⅜	43⅛	44
39⅝	27⅞	Phil R C&I	3200	32⅛	32⅛	32	32	— ⅜	32⅛	32⅜
25½	15	Philip M 1.	1100	18⅛	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜	17⅛	18⅛
53⅞	35⅜	Phil Pet 2†	1600	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛	43	43⅛
37⅞	18½	Pierce Ar .	2800	34⅜	34⅞	34	34⅛	— ⅞	34	34½
86⅛	56⅛	Do pfd ..	3500	81	81	80	80	—3⅛	80	82
5⅛	¼	Pierce Oil .	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝	2⅝
6⅜	3⅛	Pierce Pet.	1700	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜	5⅛	5½
62⅜	32⅜	PFIM 2.10†	1100	60⅜	62	60	62	+1⅜	61⅝	62
154	108	Do pfd 6½	300	150½	152	150½	152	+1⅝	152	160
83⅜	36⅛	Pgh Coal .	2100	77	77	75	76	—1⅛	76	77
100⅞	81	Do pfd ...	300	98⅛	98⅛	97	97	—2⅜	95	97
51⅜	23⅛	P R Tob B	1800	41⅛	42⅛	41	41⅜	— ⅞	41⅛	41⅜
106	100⅝	Pos T&C p7	1000	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	...	103⅛	103⅜
78⅜	61⅜	Post Cer 3.	700	77⅜	78	76⅛	77⅜	+ ⅜	77⅜	77½
65⅝	59¼	Prair O&G.	3400	59⅜	60½	59⅛	60⅛	+ ½	60⅜	60½
55⅜	53⅜	Pr P L 3½	3700	54⅛	54½	53⅜	54⅜	— ⅜	54⅛	54½
33½	18	Pad St Car	1300	22	22⅛	22	22	...	21⅜	22
29⅞	16	Pro & Ref	200	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	...	23	23¼
91	52	Pr Brush5†	...	68	75	68	75	+13	80	80¼
88⅛	41½	PS NJ2.40†	12300	85⅜	86	84½	86	— ⅛	85⅝	86
129½	117	Do 7% pf7	100	120	120	120	120	...	120¼	122
94	77⅜	Pullmn Co4	6500	89⅛	91⅛	88¼	89	+2⅜	89	89¼
34⅝	17⅝	P Aleg Sug	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛	19
31⅛	19	Pure Oil 1	3700	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛	26⅛	26⅜
119	109	Do pfd 8.	...	113	113	112¼	112¼	— ⅛	112¼	113
139⅝	75	Pur Bak3..	600	137⅝	137⅝	136¼	136¼	— ⅛	136⅛	136¼
		—R—								
420	85¼	Radio Corp	2000	365	365	356	359⅝	—3¼	359½	360
76¼	72	Do nw wi.	15500	74¼	74¼	73¼	73⅞	— ⅛	73⅛	73⅞
51½	34¼	Rad Keith.	9700	42½	42½	41¼	42	— ⅛	41¾	42
119⅛	94¼	Reading 4.	200	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	— ⅛	108	109
65½	24⅞	R Slk Hos	800	64	64¼	63½	63⅝	— ⅜	63	64
15	5½	Reis Co ..	600	12⅝	12½	12½	12⅝	— ⅜	12½	13
89½	61⅛	Do 1st pf7	800	81	87	80	87	+1	83	87½
36⅛	23⅛	Rem Rand.	1900	31	31⅜	30⅞	30⅜	— ⅜	30⅜	31
98	87⅛	Do 1st pf7	100	91	91	91	91	...	90⅜	91
35¼	22½	Reo M 1½†	2900	29⅞	29⅞	29	29⅛	— ⅛	29⅛	29⅛
94⅛	49⅛	R I & S 4	800	82⅝	83⅛	82⅝	83½	— ⅜	83⅛	84
112	102	Do pf 7 .	100	109	109	109	109	...	109	109½
14⅛	8¼	Rey Spgs .	1200	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	— ⅛	10⅞	11
...	...	Rey Tb 5								
168½	128	Do B 6¼†	2400	161	161⅝	160⅝	161¼	— ⅛	160⅞	161
66	63	Do Bn wi	6000	64⅜	65⅛	64⅜	64⅞	...	64⅜	64⅞
56	22½	R O Cl 2.11	1400	45½	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅛	45⅜	45⅜
49⅜	36⅛	Ryl Bk 1.	300	38⅜	38⅜	38	38	+ ⅛	37⅛	38
64	44⅜	Ryl Dtch 1	500	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	...	54⅛	54⅜
		—S—								
221⅜	171	Sfy Strs 3	600	185½	185½	184	184	— ⅝	184	184½
97	94	Do 6%pf6	100	95	95	95	95	+1	93	95½
71½	37	St J Ld 3†	3200	66¼	66⅞	65⅛	66⅛	+ ¼	66¼	66½

1928&1929 High	1928&1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
122	109	SL & SF 3†	2300	116⅝	117	116⅛	117	...	116⅜	117¾
101	94	Do pf 6 .	400	94⅜	94⅜	94½	94⅜	...	94⅝	94⅞
51	36¼	Svg Ams 2	800	47¼	48⅜	47⅝	48⅜	+ ⅛	48	48⅝
67½	35⅜	S R St 3½	4600	39¼	39⅜	39	39	— ⅜	39	39½
30½	11⅝	Sbd Arln .	2000	19⅞	19⅞	19¼	19½	— ⅜	19¼	19½
38	17	Do pfd .	600	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛	22	23
17½	10	Svc Cp 1.20	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16	16⅛
197½	82½	S Roebk2½	4600	174⅞	174⅞	172⅝	173½	—2⅜	173	174
7½	2	Sen Cop .	1200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6½	...	6¼	6½
140¼	80½	Shat F G2..	600	131⅛	131⅛	130½	130½	—1¼	130¼	131½
33⅞	23¼	Sh U O 1.40	7600	28⅜	28⅜	28	28⅛	— ⅛	28⅛	28½
101⅜	55⅜	Simons Co3	3900	97	97	95⅛	96	—1	96	97
27¼	18¼	Sims P 1.60	700	22¼	22¼	21⅞	22	— ⅛	21⅞	22
46⅜	17⅞	Sinclair Con	17900	42⅜	42⅜	41⅜	42	— ⅛	41⅞	42
110	102½	Do pfd 8.	400	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅛	109⅛	109¾
42⅜	25	Skelly Oil2.	4700	35	35⅛	34⅛	35	— ⅜	34½	35
134	102	Slos Shef 6	200	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	—1⅞	121	122
20	11	Snider Pak.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	...	13	14
60	31	Do pfd ..	300	37⅛	37⅛	37	37	— ½	34½	37
56½	43½	S Cal Ed 2	500	55	55	54⅛	54⅜	— ⅛	54⅜	55⅛
60⅝	24½	Sou Dair A	800	40	41	40	40⅛	— ½	40	41
30	9	Do B ...	2300	15	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	15	15⅜
131½	117⅝	South Pac6	700	130⅞	131	130⅛	131	+ ½	130	131
165⅜	139½	South Ry 8	600	156⅛	156⅛	153⅛	154⅛	...	155⅛	156
102¼	96½	Do pfd 5.	400	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	...	98⅜	99
159½	100	S R M&O 5	...	133	137½	132½	137½	+7½	135	137
57⅝	26	Spang Chal	200	49½	49½	49	49	—1	49	50
20	10¼	Spear & Co	...	13	13	13	13	...	12½	13
91	65½	Spieg M S 3	600	82	82	81	81	— ¼	80½	82½
51⅜	23½	Spicer Mfg	900	48	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅜	47⅞	48
43⅝	24	Std Com T	6800	42⅜	42⅜	41⅛	42⅛	— ⅛	41½	42
88	57⅞	Std G&E2½	4500	85⅜	86	85	85⅜	+ ⅜	85	85⅞
162½	100	Stand Mil 6	2400	162½	162½	160	160	—2½	160	161
133	97	Do pfd 6.	...	131	133	130¾	133	+7	131	135
80	53	Std O C12½	700	69⅛	69⅛	69	69⅛	— ⅛	69	69⅛
59⅜	37⅜	Do NJ1½†	4800	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛	52⅜	52½
45⅜	28⅜	Do NY1.60	11100	42½	43	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛	42⅜	42⅞
7⅞	2¼	Stand P Gl	800	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5½	5⅞
40	10	Do pfd ..	...	23⅜	23⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ½	23	23⅞
142	77½	Stew&Wr 6.	14400	140	142	139	140	+ ½	140	140⅞
99⅞	44	Strom Cb 3	2200	54	55	53⅜	55	—1⅛	54⅜	55
88⅞	57	Studebker 5.	32100	87⅞	87⅞	86⅜	87⅛	—1⅛	87½	87⅝
77	31¼	Sun Oil 1†.	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	+ ½	66	67
110	100	Do pfd 6.	...	104	104	104	104	...	104	105
14¼	2½	Superior Oil	2000	10	10	9⅞	10	...	9⅞	10
56⅞	18	Sup Steel..	500	45¼	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛	45	45½
23½	11⅝	Swts of Am1	300	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛	18¼	19
7¼	4	Symgton ..	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜	6⅞
19⅜	10	Do A	500	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛	15¼	15½
		—T—								
22⅝	15¼	Telgph 1.60	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛	21	21½
19⅞	10½	Ten C&Ch 1	3700	18½	18½	18	18⅛	...	18⅜	18⅝
74¾	50	Texas Co 3	5300	64⅜	64⅜	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛	64⅜	64⅝
4⅜	3⅜	Do rights.	7300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...	3⅜	3⅞
82½	62⅞	Tex G Sul4.	11700	79⅜	79⅜	77⅛	78⅛	— ⅛	78⅛	78⅛
26⅜	12⅛	TPacL & O	4600	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛	17⅛	17½
30⅜	20	Tex L Trust	1700	22	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛	21⅛	22
39½	22	Thatch Mfg	400	23	23	23	23	...	22½	23½
53⅜	42½	Docvpf3.60	100	43	43	43	43	...	43	44
52½	34	T Fair2.40.	3300	50½	50½	50	50½	+ ½	50⅜	50⅞
46⅛	45¾	Third Ave..	100	36	36	36	36	— ½	35	36
71⅜	56½	Thm Co3.60	100	62	62	62	62	+1	59	61½
41½	19⅜	T W Oil.80	1800	37	37	36	36	— ½	36	36½
100⅛	86⅝	Do pfd 5.	1200	96½	97	96	96	— ⅜	96	97
25	14⅜	TWAs Oil..	900	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	...	20⅛	20⅜
91⅜	81⅞	Do pfd 6.	100	89½	89½	89½	89½	...	89½	90
157½	76⅜	Tim R Br6	6000	77⅛	78	77⅛	78	+ ⅛	77⅜	78
108	93	Tob Prod 8.	500	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛	100⅛	100½
14½	6⅜	Trans Oil..	2700	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛	11⅜
44⅞	32⅜	Trico Pr2½	1600	42¼	42¼	42	42	...	41⅜	42½
26½	25	Truax Trar	500	25⅜	25⅜	25	25	— ⅜	25	25½
63⅞	54	Trusc Steel	500	54	54	52⅝	52⅝	—1⅜	52½	53½
56	32¼	T Cit R Tr4	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛	49	50
107	94⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	...	98¼	99
		—U—								
98½	63	Un El Fsh 4	1200	97⅛	97⅛	96	96	—2	95¼	97
49⅝	30	Un B&Pap.	2600	42⅝	42⅝	41	42⅝	+2⅝	42¼	42⅜
211⅜	136½	Un C&Car6	1700	199⅞	199⅞	197½	199⅛	— ⅛	199	199½
58	42¼	U Oil Cal 2	1200	49⅛	49⅛	48⅜	48⅜	—1⅛	48⅜	49
1⅜	1⅛	Do rights..	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...	1½	1⅝
224⅞	186½	Un Pac 10.	300	216	216	215½	215½	— ½	215½	216⅝
57	34⅛	U B A 1.60	1700	52⅛	53	52½	53	+1	52¼	53
34⅝	22⅞	U Cig St 1.	1900	26⅞	26⅞	26	26⅛	— ⅛	26⅛	26⅝
114⅛	103¼	Do pfd 6.	100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	— ⅛	103⅛	105
148	131⅛	Un Ft 5½†	400	141	141⅛	141	141	— ½	140½	142
89⅛	58⅜	Un El C 3	10700	69⅛	73	69	73	+4⅜	72⅛	73
53	38	USCIP&F 2	400	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛	44	45
20¼	13⅛	U S Distbtg	200	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	16
..	..	Do pfd 7.	100	77	77	77	77	— ⅛	77	79
58⅜	41	U S Hoff 4	400	45	45⅞	45	45⅛	+1⅞	46	46½
138	102⅛	U S Ind Al6	2100	130⅛	131	129⅜	129⅜	—1	129⅜	130¼
51	22	U S Leather	600	33⅛	33⅛	33	33	+ ⅜	32⅜	33½
72	52	Do A 4...	1500	59⅛	59⅛	59	59	...	58⅜	59⅛
109⅛	100⅝	Do pr pf 7	100	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛	104⅛	105
93⅝	61⅝	U S Realty4	400	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+1⅛	83⅛	84
63⅛	27	U S Rub .	40400	52⅜	52⅜	50½	51⅞	— ⅛	51½	51⅞
109⅝	55	Do 1st pf.	2000	90	90	88	88	+ ⅛	88	89
71½	39⅛	USS&R 3½	12700	68⅛	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛	—1⅜	68⅛	68⅛
172⅛	132⅜	U S Steel 7	32300	168⅜	168⅜	166⅜	166⅜	—1⅞	166¾	167
147⅛	138⅜	Do pfd 7.	200	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	...	141⅛	141⅜
120	86	U S Tobac3	100	103	103	103	103	+2	102	107
35⅛	15⅝	Univ P&R.	300	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	...	20⅛	20⅝
45⅝	28⅛	Util P&L 2	1400	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	...	40⅛	40⅝
		—V—								
111½	60	Van Stl 4†	6400	102	104	102	104	+1⅜	103⅛	104
40⅛	7⅜	Van Raalte	100	34	34	34	34	+3	31⅛	32
86⅛	58	Vick Chm4.	800	84⅛	84⅛	84	84⅛	...	84	84⅛
158⅜	52⅝	Vict T M 4	4900	150⅛	150⅛	149	149⅛	— ½	149⅛	149⅜
113⅜	101½	Do pr pf7	100	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	...	113⅛	114⅛
20⅞	12	Va Car Ch.	4900	20⅛	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛	20⅝
64⅛	44⅝	Do 6% pf3	900	61⅝	62	61⅜	61⅜	+ ⅜	61⅛	62
99½	88⅛	Do 7% pf7	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	...	95	95½
25⅜	11⅝	Vivaud Crp	100	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13¾	14
		—W—								
96¼	51	Wabash RR	200	75	75	75	75	+ ¼	74	76
28¼	19¼	Wald Sy1½	200	25	25	25	25	...	25	25¼
26⅞	14½	Wal Co 1.20	200	23⅜	23⅜	23½	23½	+ ⅛	23⅛	23⅞
123	70	Ward B A 8	...	78	78	77½	77⅛	— ⅛	75	78
29⅜	15¼	Do B	3200	18⅜	19	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛	18⅜	18⅞
97⅛	77	Do pfd 7.	300	85⅜	85½	85	85	— ⅛	84⅜	85⅛
138	80⅞	Warner Brs	20000	125½	128	125⅛	125⅞	+ ⅛	125⅝	126
57⅛	51⅜	Do pfd ..	5700	55⅜	56⅜	55⅜	55⅜	...	55¼	55⅜
44⅛	26	Warner Q 2	500	38½	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	38⅜	38½
192	140	Warn Br 5†	200	160	160	160	160	—4⅛	158	160
36⅞	13	Warn P&F.	3100	29⅞	30	28	30	...	29½	30
83⅛	59⅛	Web&Heil 4	1900	80	82⅛	80	82⅛	+4⅛	82	82⅜
110	87	Wes O&S 4	1000	102⅞	103	102½	102½	+1⅛	102	103
104⅛	98½	W Pa El 6% pfd 6	...	100	100	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛	99⅛	100
115	107¼	Do 7% pf 7	...	109	109	109	109	— ⅛	108	109
78	52½	W Dary P A	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅞	56	56⅞
49	20⅜	Do B	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛	26⅝	27
54⅜	31⅜	West Md .	1100	43½	43⅜	42⅜	43⅛	+ ⅛	43	43½
54⅜	33½	Do 2d pfd	300	44½	44½	44⅛	44⅛	+1	43	45
38	28⅛	Westrn Pac	300	35⅛	35⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛	35¼	36⅞
62⅛	52½	Do pfd ..	100	58	58	58	58	...	57	59⅜
201	139⅛	West Un 8	200	191½	191½	191⅛	191⅛	— ⅛	190	190⅛
57⅜	42⅛	Wst Arbke 2	800	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	48	+ ⅛	47⅛	48
152½	88⅛	W'hse El 4	6300	142½	143⅛	141⅜	142⅛	—1⅜	142⅛	142½
145	95⅛	Do 1st pf 4	...	139⅜	139⅜	139	139	— ⅛	138	139
5⅛	4	Do rights.	3000	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
36⅜	30⅜	Weston Eln	400	22⅜	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛	24
38	20⅜	W Eagle O2	300	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	...	34⅛	34⅜
44⅞	30⅜	White Mtr 1	4100	44⅛	44⅛	43⅛	44	— ⅛	43⅛	44
52⅜	33⅛	White S M.	600	44	46⅛	44	44⅛	— ½	43⅛	44⅜
49⅜	41⅛	Wh R M S3	400	47⅞	47⅞	46⅜	46⅜	—1⅛	46⅜	47½
22⅞	17⅛	Wilcox O&G	2400	20⅜	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅛	21	21⅛
35	17⅜	Wil Ov1.20.	10800	32⅜	33	32	32⅜	+ ⅛	32⅜	32⅜
104⅛	92⅜	Do pfd 7.	100	102	102	102	102	—1	100½	102½
35	22	Wilson CoA	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛	24⅛	25
77⅛	63⅜	Do pfd ..	300	68⅜	69	68⅜	69	+ ½	69	69⅛
225⅜	175½	Woolwrth 6	1600	210½	211	210	211	—1	210	210⅜
59⅛	28	Worth Pum	900	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	...	56⅜	58
93	46¼	Do pfd A.	100	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	...	91½	92
82	41	Do pfd B.	100	81	81	81	81	— ½	80	80⅜
289	69	Wright A2.	11500	266	278	263	276	+10	274½	276
84	68¼	Wrigly 3⅛†	500	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	...	74	75
		—Y—								
57¾	27⅝	Yel T & C	1700	39⅛	39⅛	39	39⅛	...	39	39⅜
115⅜	83½	Young S-T5	300	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	—3½	110½	114
56⅜	45⅜	Youn S-W3.	11600	54	57½	54	57⅛	+3	57	57½

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. Partly stock. v 2½% Quarterly in common stock. q Paid so far this year.

Total sales, 1,720,000 shares, against 4,242,400 on previous day, 2,839,680 a week ago, and 1,210,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 41,567,040 shares, against 34,038,870 a year ago, and 15,411,900 two years ago.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $13.25@13.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $12.60@13.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $7.75@12.50; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $12.25@13.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $10.50@11.50; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $7.00@9.00; common to good fat bulls $8.00@10.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@9.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@11.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 double decks; good weight grades 10 to 15 cents higher; pigs and lightweights steady. Prime heavy hogs, $9.50@9.75; heavy mixed, $9.75@9.80; mediums, $9.75@9.80; heavy Yorkers, $9.75@9.80; light Yorkers, $9.00@9.25; pigs, $8.00@8.50; roughs, $7.00@8.00; stags, $5.00@6.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market steady on sheep, weak on lambs. Prime wethers, $10.50@11.00; good mixed, $9.25@10.25; fair mixed, $8.00@9.00; culls and common, $3.00@6.00; culls to choice lambs, $13.00@16.75.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $18.00@18.50; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@15.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts 900 head; holdovers 900 head; market active, mostly 25c higher. Bulk desirable 160-230 pounds, $9.75@9.90, 260 pounds up $9.50; 150 pounds and down, $8.75@9.50; packing sows, $8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 25 head; week's trade, 25-50c higher; outlet dependable. Good steers and yearlings, $14.25@14.50; bulk short feds, $12.00@13.00; good cows, $9.50@10.00; all cutters, $5.00@7.00; medium bulls $9.00@9.50.

Calves—Receipts 50 head; vealers 50c to $1 above last week. Good to choice, $19.00@19.50; cull and common, $11.00@18.25.

Sheep—Receipts 300 head; lambs closing 25@50c above last week; most of early gains lost. Bulk good to choice, $16.00@16.50; week's top, $17.10; medium $14.00@15.00; cull and common, $10.50@13.00; fat ewes, $8.00@8.50; few $9.00.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

PROFIT-TAKING SALES SLUMP STOCK MARKET

Traders Desiring to Enter New Week in Liquid Position Lighten Accounts.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Additional profit-taking, coupled with newly encouraged heavy short selling, brought about a lower level of prices in today's stock market. Many speculative accounts were lightened because of a desire to go into the new week in liquid position. Nothing developed of importance during the day although there was a growing sentiment in speculative circles that the market's recent action indicated a further adjustment is impending. There were no precipitate declines but a steady pressure was evident throughout the short session.

American Metals, which during the uprush in other copper shares remained more or less neglected, finally achieved prominence by running up over four points. This company is understood to hold a substantial interest in the Rhodesian Selection Trust, which recently has enjoyed a sharp advance in the London market. The Rhodesian shares have advanced to around 85 shillings, compared with a price of five shillings reported to have been paid by American Metals. Other copper shares were more or less irregular.

RADIO DROPS

Radio Corporation dropped over nine points on continued selling by people who are skeptical of its technical situation marketwise. Borden Company was aided by its president's statement that a split-up is planned and that earnings are increasing, with probably $10 a share to be reported for 1928. Hahn Department Store issues continued under pressure on realizing sales by people who were fortunate in obtaining the shares at their original offering price substantially under current levels. Motor stocks continued dull, although Packard had a short burst of strength which carried it up several points. The motor industry is now entering into a determined competition which will be a survival of the fittest.

Most disheartening feature of the market was the easiness in pivotal stocks such as General Motors, Montgomery Ward and similar issues.

SIMMONS SELLS OFF

Simmons Company, on small dealings, sold off in sympathy with the remainder of the list, despite widespread expectation that its directors in the near future will announce a dividend policy involving stock distribution on a regular basis. This company's stock is sponsored by leading banking interests, who point to the December sales increase of 32 per cent as indicative of the improvement which Simmons is enjoying. Pillsbury Flour was in demand, being helped by the Gold Dust-Standard Milling deal. Pillsbury would fit in with a similar deal, it was suggested.

Cotton showed a firmed tendency, as did also wheat and corn. Foreign exchanges were irregular.

SEASONAL LULL SLOWS TRADE

The R. G. Dun & Co. Weekly Trade Review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

The usual seasonable lull prevails in both retail and jobbing circles, with department stores conducting special sales, and a moderate volume of business is being transacted. There is comparatively little activity in dry goods, wearing apparel, and shoes at wholesale, but improvement is expected in a week or two. The jewelry trade is quiet, salesmen not going out as a rule until February. There is a fair demand for hardware while paint and wallpaper dealers report trade slow. Building permits issued in 1928 showed a higher valuation than those issued in 1927, several large office buildings having materially added to the total, while residential construction fell off, to some extent. A number of large projects are in prospect this year, and there is a considerable number of dwellings expected to be constructed in some of the suburbs. Demand for building materials is rather slow at present, but improvement is anticipated. There is little activity in confectionery and tobacco, but groceries and provisions are improving in demand.

With steel mill operations showing some increase, industrial operations, as a whole, are averaging somewhat higher, and prospects for the immediate future are viewed optimistically. Demand for electrical equipment is very fair, and better than it was early in 1927. Seasonable quietness prevails in both plate and window glass, and no particular activity is expected until after the 15th. Improvements which will increase production materially are being made in several plants in this district. While the demand for sanitary equipment is less active, producers continue to operate at a very fair rate, and prospects are looked upon favorably. Crude oil production has been at the highest rate on record for the country as a whole, but nevertheless Pennsylvania grades from which lubricating oils are made again have been advanced in price, the best to $4.10 per barrel, which is the highest price since 1924.

The bituminous coal market continues to lag, with production more than ample for requirements, and competition holding down prices to an unprofitable point. Colder weather has slightly stimulated demand for domestic coal, but industrial demand still is light. Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton at mines as follows: steam coal, $1.40 to $1.60; coking coal $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 60c to 90c; gas slack, 90c to $1.15, and domestic sizes $2.50 to $2.75.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Cotton goods were firmer today. Inquiries were more active. Raw silk was slightly easier, with more demand for printed silks, rayons and wash fabrics. Burlaps were unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Extensive week-end readjustment of speculative accounts imparted widespread irregularity to the price movements in today's curb market. Pools succeeded in marking up about a dozen specialties to new high records, but the general list was under selling pressure. Uneasiness over the credit situation was an important factor in the liquidating movement.

Public utilities, which were under heavy accumulation earlier in the week on the announcement that the Morgan interests had organized a holding company for power and light stocks, fell back on heavy realizing sales. Southeastern Power and Light dropped 5 points, and American Gas and Electric, American Super Power A, Electric Bond and Share, Empire Power, Mohawk and Hudson Power and United Gas Improvement closed 1 to nearly 4 points lower.

Ford of Canada broke 21 points on a few odd lot sales. A thin market also was apparent for some of the other high priced specialties, Hercules Powder breaking 20 points, and A. G. Spalding 10. Aluminum Company of America, controlled by the Mellon interests of Pittsburgh, ran up nearly 15 points and retained all but 3 points of its gain.

Trans Lux advanced to a new high record at 10½ on buying influenced by reports that California interests had acquired more than 200,000 shares of the stock in connection with a plan to use the company's rear projection screen in motion picture work. Among the other issues to move into new high ground were Imperial Chemical, Westvaco and Williams Oil Heater.

Oils were quiet, with price changes mixed. Vacuum moved up to a new top and Buckeye Pipe Line climbed 3¾ points, but Gulf of Pennsylvania and most of the Standard Oil issues were heavy.

A brisk demand for Universal Aviation, which advanced more than 2 points to a new high at 22¾ in response to its expansion program, featured the aviation group. Aviation Corporation of America and Keystone Aircraft were heavy.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Acetol Prod A	18½	18½	18½
1400	Acoustic Prod	17¾	17¼	17¾
800	Allied Packers	1½	1¼	1½
500	Allied Pack sta pf	2	2	2
100	Allison Drug B	5	5	5
2900	Alum Co Am	170	155	167
1400	Am Beverage	15¾	15	15¼
3000	Am Commander	.06	.06	.06
4500	Am Cyan rats	18¾	17⅛	18¾
200	Am Colortype	38¾	38	38¾
800	Am Com Alco	85	83	85
5300	Am Cont Oilfields	69	62	62
2800	Am Cyan B	57	55½	56¼
1800	Am Dept Stores	22½	22	22½
800	Am & For Po w	56⅞	55½	55½
1000	Am Gas & El	150	148	148
100	Do pfd	106½	106½	106½
800	Am Haw S S	22½	22	22½
25	Am Lt & Trac	217	217	217
1800	Am Maracaibo	8½	8	8½
200	Am Nat Gas	17	17	17
800	Am Rayon Prod	15¾	15¼	15½
100	Am Roll Mills	98¾	98¾	98¾
2000	Am Solv & Chem	28	27	28
1200	Do ptc pfd	52½	51½	52½
1800	Am Sts Sec A	10½	10⅛	10½
100	Do B	10½	10⅛	10½
100	Do war	3½	3½	3½
400	Do A rts	1½	1½	1½
500	Do B rts	2½	2½	2½
100	Am Stores	92½	92½	92½
2800	Am SuperPow B	77	75½	77
800	Do B	84¾	83	83⅜
1200	Anglo Chil C Nit	36¾	36⅜	36⅜
100	Argo Oil	3	3	3
100	Arkansas Nat Gas	4	3½	4
18000	Arizona Globe	.14	.12	.14
200	Asso Dye & Print	21	21	21
6500	Asso Gas & Elec	53½	53	53
500	Do war	90	80	80
8100	Asso Rayon pfd	84	83¾	83¾
400	Asso Rayon	33½	33½	33½
300	*Atl Fruit & Sug	1¼	1	1
1500	Atlas Plywood	80	77½	79½
3900	Auburn Auto	139	138½	138½
1300	Auto Reg Mch	8½	8	8
1200	Do cvt	28¾	28¾	28¾
3800	Axton Fish Tob	48¾	42½	44
75	Babcock & Wilcox	125	125	125
200	Bahia Corp	21	21	21
100	Balaban & Katz ct	82	82	82
800	Barnsdall deb rts	18¾	18¾	18¾
500	Bellanca Airc vtc	20½	19¾	20½
1500	Benson & Hedges	17½	17½	17½
1500	Bliss Co	53¾	50½	53¾
100	Boeing A & T	88	88	88
200	Bohn Alum & Br	114¾	113	113
100	Brazil Tract & L	77½	77½	77½
1500	Bridgpt Mch	2¾	2½	2¾
100	Bkln City R R	8½	8½	8½
600	Buckeye P Line	72½	70½	72
200	Budd (EG) Mfg	38	38	38
200	B Niag & E Pow	70½	70½	70½
1400	Do A	61½	60½	61½
5200	Bullard Co wi	47½	46¾	47½
57800	Burmah Cor Ltd	5½	5⅜	5⅜
400	Butler Bros	42½	40	40½
100	Buzza Clark	14½	14½	14½
1500	C G Spg & B nw	11½	11½	11½
400	Cameo vtc	14½	14½	14½
400	Do preferred	41	38	40
3600	Can Marc Wirlss	9⅝	8¾	8¾
1000	Carib Syn new	4½	4	4
200	Cavanagh Dobbs	32	32	32
200	Cel Cor Am new	50½	50	50
1200	C Pub Serv A	36½	36½	36½
3000	Centrifugal Pipe	12½	12¼	12½
500	Checker Cab new	47¾	46¾	47½
100	Chesbro Mfg	142½	142½	142½
500	Cit Serv rts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7200	Cities Ser new	91	89¼	90¾
500	Do pfd	98½	98⅜	98½
100	City Ice & Fuel	62	62	62
100	Club Alum Uten	30¼	30¼	30¼
100	Colgate Palmol	80	80	80
400	Colomb Synd	1½	1½	1½
800	Coton Oil	14	13½	13½
600	Comstock Tunnel	.01½	.01½	.01½
400	Cons Cop Min	13½	13½	13½
400	Cons Dy Pr new	42½	42½	42½
8800	Cons Film Ind	22¾	22	22½
200	Cons G&El Balt	95¼	95¼	95¼
300	Cons Laundry Cor	18¾	18¾	18¾
1400	Cons Ret Stores	35½	35⅜	35⅜
300	Continent Oil vtc	18½	18½	18½
1400	Creole Synd	11	10½	10½
200	Cresson Gold	.73	.73	.73
25	Corck & Whlr	135½	135½	135½
1200	Curtiss Flying	22½	22	22½
300	Col El&Pow	66⅜	66	66
100	City Radio	29	29	29
200	Cop Range	26	25½	26
1400	Cons Royalty	8½	8	8½
1000	Cons Nev	.08	.08	.08
100	Daniel Reeves	44	44	44
400	Darby Pet	24½	24½	24½
500	Davenport Hosiery	27½	26¾	27
3400	De Forest Radio	22½	22½	22½
100	Det Cream	49½	49½	49½
1400	Derby Oil	5	4½	4½
100	Dictograph	24½	24½	24½
2000	Divide Exten	.05	.05	.05
200	Doehler Die-Cast	38½	38½	38½
200	Dolores Esperanz	.80	.76	.80
200	Dominion Stores	164	163½	164
30	Donner Steel pf	99½	99½	99½
1500	Douglas Aircraft	27½	27	27½
1200	Dubilier Condens	8½	8⅜	8½
50	Duke Powder	156	156	156
400	Duplan Silk	25½	25¼	25½
900	Dupont de N new	144	143½	143½
3800	Durant Mot	17½	16	16½
9600	Elec B & Share	182½	180½	181
100	Do pfd	109¼	109¼	109¼
2600	Electric Invest	89¾	87	87
1500	Empire Pow	54	51¾	51¾
100	Eng Gold Mines	.04	.03½	.04
800	Eng Pub Ser war	28¾	27½	28¾
200	Evans Auto Ld Co	58½	58½	58½
3900	Evans Wallo Ld	17½	16¾	17¾
300	Fageol Mot	6½	6¼	6½
2200	Fairchild Aviation	25½	25	25½
200	Fashion Park	49½	49½	49½
10	Fajardo Sugar	121	121	121
18000	Falcon Lead Min	.13	.12	.13
900	Fandango Ltd	5½	5½	5½
6600	Ford Mtr Ltd	20	19½	19¾
2600	Evans Auto rts	1½	1½	1½
100	Fan Farm Candy	31½	31½	31½
400	Fansteel Prod	11½	11½	11½
100	Fed Screw Corp	7½	7½	7½
2400	Federal W A	57¾	57¾	57¾
200	Federated Metals	35½	35½	35½
2800	Fiat deb rts	16½	15½	16⅜
200	Firemens Fund In	132	132	132
75	Firestone T & R	248	247½	248
50	Do 7s pref	110½	110½	110½
1800	Fokker Aircraft	23¾	23	23¾
130	Ford Motor Can	752	730	730
100	Foundation For	17¼	17¼	17¼
4400	Fox Theater A	35½	34¾	35½
100	Franklin Mfg Co	36½	36½	36½
100	French Line	49¾	49¾	49¾
2900	Freshman Chas	11	10½	11
100	Gamewell Co	72	72	72
2800	Gen Bak new	10	9¾	10
200	Do pref	78¾	77¾	77¾
200	Gen Bronze	44	44	44
1800	Gen Cable war	24	21	24
22800	Gen Elec Eng rct	14½	13¾	14¾
2400	Gen Lav Mch nw	26½	25¼	26¾
300	Gen Pub Ser	29	28¾	29
200	Gleaner CombTrv	124½	124¾	124¾
100	Glen Alden Coal	136	136	136
18000	Gold Cons	.29	.22	.26
200	Goldberg Stor pf	87	86	87
200	Good Gripper	31	31	31
100	Haygart Co	47½	46¾	47¾
3100	Gold Sachs Trad	123	122½	122½
3500	Good Seal El Co	31	30½	30½
3100	Golden Cent Min	12	11½	12
800	Gotham Knitbac	13¼	13	13¼
800	Granite City Stl	40	39½	39½
100	Greenfield T&D	13	13	13
100	Greif Bros Inc	14	14	14
200	Grigsby Grunow	159	157	158¾
1500	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	161	160½	160½
800	Hall Lamp	25¼	24¾	25¼
600	Hapness Cndy Inc	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
900	Hart Parr	72½	71⅜	72½
1800	Hazeltine Corp	48¾	48⅛	48⅛
200	Hecla Min	17	17	17
10	Hercules Powder	350	350	350
10	Do pref	121	121	121
300	Seyden Ch Inc	24⅝	24	24⅝
1800	Hiram W G & G	82½	82	82¼
100	Hollin Gold Min	9	9	9
2700	Honrackia Oil	6½	6½	6½
100	Horn & Hardart	59	59	59
3400	Hudson Bay M&S	20¼	20	20
2300	Humble O & Ref	101	100¼	100¼
7600	Huyler S Del	32	30	30½
100	Do pref	98	98	98
4800	Imp Ch Ind	11	10¾	11
200	Imp Oil Can	98	97⅞	97⅞
800	Ind Fin ctf	56½	55	56⅛
100	Indiana P L	90	90	90
3400	Insurance Sec	32½	31⅝	31⅝
800	Intercon Pete	2	2	2
2300	Internat Pete	56	55½	55¼
200	Inter Prod	13⅛	13	13⅛
3400	Inter Util B	17	16⅞	16⅞
100	Do war	5½	5½	5½
200	Ital Super deb rts	5¾	5¾	5¾
1200	Inter Projec	20⅛	19	20⅛
200	Isotta F	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
100	Joske Bros ctf	40	40	40
200	Karstadt R Inc	22¾	22¾	22¾
1000	Kerr Lake M	.50	.50	.50
200	Keystone A	46½	46½	46½
100	Kimberly C	51	51	51
200	Kirby Pete	3	2⅞	3
800	Klein D E	28	25½	25½
100	Klein H pt pfd	20¼	20¼	20¼
100	Kirkland G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Kinnear S cod	46½	46½	46½
2700	Lake Superior	25⅜	25	25⅜
800	Lakey F&M	33½	33⅜	33½
100	Lane Bryant	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
200	Lefcourt R new	37½	37	37
100	Do pfd	38¾	38¾	38¾
400	Leh C & N	155⅝	155	155
100	L V Coal ctf cod	26½	26½	26½
1100	Lambert rts	5	5	5
100	L V Coal Sales	50	49¾	50
400	Leonard Oil	5½	5½	5½
450	Libbey O Sh Gl	217	212½	217
800	Lion Oil	32¾	32⅜	32⅜
3800	Lit Bros	24½	24	24
200	Loew's rts	34	33⅞	34
200	Long Isl Lt new	50¼	50¼	50¼
10	Do preferred	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
200	Magdalena Synd	.60	.60	.60
3200	Marconi Int Mar	23½	23	23½
2500	Marc Wirls Eng	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
100	Marion Stm Shov	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
200	Mason Val Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
300	M Harris new	91	91	91
400	Mavis Bottling	9¾	9½	9½
500	McGraw Hill	48⅝	47⅞	47⅞
100	Mead Johns new	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
100	M West Util 6ppf	99½	99½	99½
600	Do rights	7	6⅝	6⅞
300	Milgrim Bros	17¾	17¾	17¾
300	Miller & Sons	40½	39	40½
500	Mining Co Can	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1700	M Moneywl Reg	60⅞	59	60⅞
2300	M K Pipe Line	21	19½	20⅞
200	Mock Judson	35	34	35
1400	Moh & Hud Pow	64	59	64
1600	Monroe Chem	25½	24	25
200	Moodys Inv pfd	51½	51½	51½
800	N Bellas Hess	77	76⅛	77
25	Mohawk & H 2pf	109	109	109
100	Mond Nickel reg	52½	52½	52½
1500	Montecatini war	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1900	Mount & Gf Oil	1½	1⅜	1⅜
200	Mount Prod	20	20	20
400	Munic Service	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
100	Nat Banc Service	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
200	Nat El Pow A	36	36	36
400	Nat Fam Stores	32½	32	32½
900	Nat Food Prod B	12	11¾	12
300	Nat Fuel & Gas	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛
500	Nat Sug Ref new	46½	46½	46½
800	Nat Thea Sup	10½	9½	10½
100	Nat Trans	23½	23½	23½
1900	Neild Corp	29½	28½	28½
400	New Cor Copper	42½	41½	41½
280	N J Zinc	304½	300	304½
100	New Mex & A Ld	7½	7½	7½
400	Newmont Min	200	198	198
700	Newton Steel n	72¾	72½	72½
100	Niagara Shares	30½	30½	30½
16700	No Amer Aviat	18½	18¼	18¼
400	Do pfd	45½	44½	45½
200	No States Pw rts	6½	6⅜	6⅜
100	N York Honduras	15½	15½	15½
400	N Y Mdse	41½	40½	41½
200	N Y Petroleum	20½	20½	20½
50	N Y Transit	73½	73½	73½
300	Nich & Shep new	81½	81	81
200	Do war	60	60	60
1100	Niles Bem Pond	206½	201	204¾
300	Nipissin Mines	3½	3½	3½
100	Nome Elec	23½	23½	23½
2500	Noranda Mines	63½	62½	63
400	Nor Amer Util Sec	15½	15	15½
100	Nor Cent Texas	9½	9½	9½
4000	Nor States Pow A	137½	137	137
1300	Northeast Pow	54	53½	53½
200	No West Eng nw	44¾	44½	44½
100	Novadel Agene	25¾	25¾	25¾
2000	Ohio Cop	1½	1½	1½
300	Ohio Oil	72½	72½	72½
300	Pacific West Oil	22½	22	22½
100	Pandem Oil	2½	2½	2½
300	Pantepec Oil Ven	10	10	10
1300	Paramount Cab	40½	38	40½
60	Penney A pfd	101½	101½	101½
200	Penn G&El A	23½	23½	23½
1200	Pa Ohio Edis new	63½	62¾	63
400	Do war	39½	37½	39½
100	Do pr pfd	96	96	96
30	Penny Co	380	375	380
200	Peoples Lt&Pow	49¾	49	49¾
400	Perfect Circle	58¾	58½	58½
30	Pet Milk pf	112	112	112
600	Phillip Morris	4½	4½	4½
100	Phil L "B"	27	27	27
200	Pick Barth Co pf	19	19	19
400	Pierce Gov	35	34	35
600	Pirelli Co Italy	54	53½	54
1200	Pitney Bow Post	25½	25	25
300	Pgh Pl Glass	66	65	65
200	Plymouth Oil	29	29	29
200	Pratt & Lambert	73	73	73
800	Premier Gold	2½	2⅜	2½
50	Proct & Gamb	292	292	292
300	Prop Silk Hos	48½	48½	48½
10	Puget Sd P pf	98	98	98
400	Pyrene Mfg	9	9	9
3000	Radio Corp pf	75½	74¾	74¾
300	Rainbow L Prd A	58¾	58	58
700	Ray Bestos	72	71¼	72
300	Realt As Brklyn	484	475	475
600	Reiter Foster	6½	6⅜	6⅜
800	Repub Brass Co	43½	43½	43½
100	Do A	91	91	91
200	*Richfield Oil pf	24½	24½	24½
200	Roan of Cop	47¼	47	47¼
900	Roch Cent Pow	42½	42½	42½
100	Rolls Roye Am pf	55	55	55
400	Ross Stores	26	24½	24½
400	Ryan Con	8	8	8
100	Safeway Opt war	102	102	102
100	Do 2d war	625	625	625
800	St Anthony Gold	.59	.57	.59
1800	St Regis Paper	139½	137½	138
400	Salt Creek Prod	25½	25	25½
500	Schulte United	24½	24½	24½
100	Schutter John Cy	15	15	15
100	Sec Gen Am Inv	32	32	32
100	Do pfd	117¾	117¾	117¾
100	Selected Indust	20¾	20	20
1800	Do 1st pfd	100½	100	100½
3600	Servel Inc vtc	15½	15	15½
200	Do pfd	63	63	63
700	Shattuck Denn	22½	22¼	22½
100	Sheaffer Pen	61½	61½	61½
300	Sikorsky Aviatn	35	34½	34½
400	Silica Gel Cor vtc	25½	25	25½
6400	Sonatron Tube	38¾	38	38
100	Southfwt Dairies	13½	13½	13½
200	Stahl Meyer	50½	50½	50½
100	Squibbs & Sons	48½	48½	48½
1700	Singer Mfg Ltd	9¾	9	9
30	Smith A O	189	188	188
1000	So Am G & P	3	3	3
1200	South Asbestos	45½	44⅜	44½
11	S E P & L	82¾	78	78
1800	Do war	38¾	35½	36
10	S W P & L pf	108½	108½	108½
10	Spalding A G	310	310	310
400	Span & Gen Cp	5½	5½	5½
200	Sparks Withing	175	175	175
300	Spencer Kellogg	43½	43½	43½
100	Stand Invest	39	39	39
6700	S O of Indiana	89¾	87½	89½
400	Do Kentucky n	42½	42½	42½
100	Do Ohio	115	115	115
100	Stand P & L	59¾	59¾	59¾
300	Stroock & Co	47	47	47
1500	Stutz M C Am	27½	24½	25
25	Superheater Co	165	165	165
200	Swift & Co	136	136	136
2100	Swift Intl	36½	35¾	35¾
1000	Syracuse W M B	22½	22½	22½
100	Taggert Corp	44	44	44
200	Tampa El	69¾	68¼	69¾
500	Teck Hugh Gold	9½	9½	9½
200	Tennessee Prod	25½	25½	25½
4700	Texon Oil & Ld	3½	3½	3½
1200	Thompson P A	57¾	55½	55½
100	Thompson Star pf	58	58	58
100	Tid Osa nonvotg	13½	13¼	13½
2000	Timken D Axle	34	33¾	34
100	Teb Prod Export	3½	3½	3½
300	Todd Shipyds	68½	68	68
500	Toddy Cor A	30¾	30	30¾
1000	Do B	14	13	14
500	Transamer Corp	131¼	131¼	131¼
2600	Trans Air Tr	26½	26	26½
27900	Trans L Day Plc	10½	9½	10½
100	Triplex Saf Glass	25	25	25
400	Truns Pork Stor	59¾	59	59½
10	Tub A Silk B ctf	520	520	520
5100	United Gas Co	26½	26⅛	26½
200	Tulip Cup	11	11	11
100	Tung S Lamp	15½	15½	15½
100	Union Am Inv	60	60	60
100	Union N Gas Can	37	37	37
500	Union Tob	17½	17¼	17½
100	U Biscuit A	65	65	65
700	Do B	28¾	28¼	28¾
1600	U Carbon vtc	57	55½	56¾
200	U Elec Serv rts	2½	2½	2½
6900	U Gas Imp	170¾	167½	168
5600	U L & P A	33¾	32½	33¾
100	Do B new	37½	37½	37½
100	U Milk Prod	19	19	19
50	Do pfd	75	75	75
500	U S Asbestos	50¼	50¼	50¼
500	U S Fall B	59¾	58½	58½
600	U S For Sec	63	62½	63
1600	U S Freight nw	97½	96½	97
200	U S Gypsum	70½	70¾	70¾
500	U Verde Ex	22½	22¼	22½
500	United Zinc	1½	1½	1½
100	Unity G M	1¾	1¾	1¾
33900	Universal A	22½	22½	22½
50	Universal Ins	33	33	33
300	Util P&L B ctf	37½	37½	37½
400	Util Shares	22½	22½	22½
1600	U S Rub Rec	23½	23¾	23¾
200	Universal P pf rt	1½	1½	1½
6700	Vacuum Oil	117	113	116
100	Van Camp P new	28	28	28
900	Venezuelan Pet	5½	5⅜	5⅜
100	Waitt & Bond B	20½	20½	20½
900	Walgreen Co	86½	85½	85½
1500	Watson (JW) Co	13½	13	13
2200	Wenden C Min	1½	1½	1½
300	West Au Sup A	55½	55½	55½
4800	Westvaco Chlor	55	51½	54½
200	White Nights Inc	17½	17½	17½
100	White S Mach rts	12½	12½	12½
100	Wildat Food Pro	28	28	28
600	Williams O O Mt	27½	25	27½
200	Williams R C	36½	36¼	36½
200	Winter Benj	13½	13½	13½
100	Wire Wheel	30½	30½	30½
100	Woodworth Inc	41	41	41
400	Y Oil & Gas	4½	4⅜	4½
500	Yell Tax Cab NY	19	19	19
600	Zonite Prod	33½	31¼	31¼

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Alabama P 4½s '67	95	95	95
1	Allied Pk 8s ctfs '39	39	39	39
3	Alum Corp 5s '52	102¾	102	102
10	Alum Ltd 5s '48	98	98	98
15	Am C Alco 6s '43	121	120	121
44	Am G&E 5s '28	97	97	97
8	Am P&Lt 6s 2016	106	106	106
15	Am Roll Mill 5s '48	97	96½	96½
2	Am Seat 6s '36	97½	97½	97½
15	Am Solv 6½s '36	119	118½	118½
6	Appalach P 5s '56	99	98¾	99
4	Ark P&Lt 5s '56	97½	97½	97¼
170	Asso G&E 5½s '77	102	101½	102
1750	Do 4½s '48	110½	108½	110
180	Do 4½s '48 ww	103	100½	103
3	Asso S Hdw 6½s 33	86¾	86½	86½
80	Atch T&S Fe 4½s	114½	114	114
5	Atlas P Wd 5½s '43	103	103	103
38	Beacon Oil 6s '36ww	117	116½	116½
1	Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	102	102	102
1	Boston & Me 6s '33	101¾	101¾	101¾
40	Can Nt Ry 4½s '68	95½	95	95½
1	Do Equip 7s '35	108¾	108¾	108¾
10	Cent St El 5s '48	90½	90½	90½
1	Cen StP&L 5½s '53	95½	95½	95½
1	Chi Pn Tool 5½s '42	101	101	101
4	Cit Serv 5s '66	90¼	90	90¼
4	Cit Srv G 5½s '42	91½	91½	91½
1	Cit Srv G P 8s '43	98½	98½	98½
4	Cit Srv P 5½s '57	97½	96½	96½
1	Cons Tex 8s '41	95½	95½	95½
12	Cont G & El 5s '58	91	91	91
6	Cont Oil 5½s '37	95	95	95
4	Cudah P 5½s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Denv & S L 6s '60	90	90	90
1	Det C G 5s '50	100½	100½	100½
1	Det I Brdg 6½s '52	95	95	95
4	Dix G G 6½s '37A	88¾	87½	88¾
5	El Pas Nat G 6½s	99½	99¼	99¼
5	Emp O&R 5½s '42	91½	91½	91½
2	Farm Nat 7s	92½	92½	92½
5	Firestone C M 5s '42	94	94	94
1	Firestone T 5s '42	94½	94½	94½
9	Fish Rub 5½s '31	93	93	93
12	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	90½	90½	90½
2	Gatewy Brdg 7s '38	108	108	108
8	Gat Pow 5s '56	96½	96½	96½
10	Do 6s '41	100	99½	99½
15	Gen A Inv 5s '52ww	81½	81½	81½
1	Gen Lndy 6½s '37	102	102	102
18	Georg Pow 5s '67	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	102	102	102
8	Do 5s '37	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
4	Gulf S I 5s '56	98¾	98½	98½
1	Hood Rub 7s '36	96	96	96
2	Do 5½s '36	84	84	84
18	Ind Oil 6s '39	108¾	108½	108½
6	Ind P & L 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
10	Int Sec Cp 5s '47	90½	90½	90½
4	Inter Pow 6s '52	98½	98½	98½
4	Inter Power 5s '57	95½	95½	95½
40	Invest Co 5s '47	101½	101	101
10	IowaNeb L&P 5s '57	94	94	94
5	Jeddo H C 6s '41	104	104	104
15	Kendall Co 5½s '48	97½	97½	97½
6	Koppers G&C 5s '47	99½	99½	99½
5	Lehigh PS 6s A 2026	106	105½	106
20	L McN & L 5s '42	94½	92½	92½
5	Lone Star Gas 5s '42	99½	99½	99½
24	Manitoba P 5½s '51	100½	100⅜	100¼
7	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104	103½	104
2	McCord Rad 6s '43	98½	98½	98½
8	Memphis N G 6s '43	97½	97½	97½
6	Montreal L&P 5s '51	101	100½	101
1	Morr&Co 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½
105	Narragan 5s '57	100½	100½	100½
5	Nath Strauss 6s '38	118½	118	118
6	Nat P&Lt 6s 2026	105	105	105
14	Nat P Serv 5s '78	83½	83¾	83¾
1	N E G&El 5s '47	96½	96¾	96¾
2	N Y For 5½s	92½	92½	92½
8	NYCh&SL 4½s '78	95	94½	95
2	NY P&Lt 4½s '67	93½	93½	93½
10	Ohio Pw 4½s D '56	93½	93½	93½
18	Pac G&El 4½s '57	97½	97½	97½
18	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	98½	98½	98½
20	P O Ed 6s '50 ww	101⅞	101⅜	101⅜
1	Potom Edis 5s '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Quee B Gas 5½s '52	104	104	104
4	Rem Arm 5½s '30	98½	98	98½
4	Rich O 6s '41	116¾	116¼	116½
1	Do 5½s '31 ww	102½	102½	102½
28	Rochester Cen P 5s '53	88	87¾	88
6	San Ant Pb Sv 5s '58	96½	96	96
8	Schulte R E 6s '35ww	92	92	92
3	ShawinW&P 4½s '67	94½	94½	94½
1	Sloss Sheff 6s '29	100	100	100
5	Snider Pack 6s '32	99½	98½	98½
1	Solwa Am 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
26	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	105½	104½	105½
2	Southwest P&L 6s	106	106	106
8	Std P&L 6s '37	98½	98½	98½
1	Sun Maid Rais 6½s	77½	77½	77½
15	Sun Oil 5½s '39	101	101	101
1	Swift Co 5s '32	99½	99¾	99¾
30	Tex P & Lt 5s '56	99½	99	99
12	Un Lt&R 5½s '52	94¼	94	94
8	U S Rub 6½s '30	99¾	99⅝	99¾
10	Union Am Inv 5s	108	104½	104½
5	Van Camp Pack 6s	86½	86½	86½
1	U S Rub 6½s '31	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 6½s '32	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 6½s '33	99	99	99
5	Do 6½s '38	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 6½s '39	99½	99½	99½
1	U S Smelt 5½s '35	103½	103½	103½
5	Webster Mil 6½s '33	96	96	96
1	West Pow 5½s '57	112	112	112
6	Wheel Stl 4½s '53	88¾	88⅝	88⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
20	Abitibi P 5s '53	87½	87¼	87¼
4	Agr M Bk 7s '46	99	99	99
1	Baden C Mun 7s '51	98	98	98
1	Berlin El 6½s '29	99½	99½	99½
2	Bogota M Bk 7s '47	92½	92½	92½
6	Do 7s '47 new	92¾	90⅜	92⅜
10	Bolivia Rep 7s '69	91½	91½	91½
5	B Aires Pr 7½s '47	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 7s '52	100	100	100
2	Cent B G 6s '51 B	86	86	86
12	Chile Mt Bk 6s '31	97½	97¼	97¼
2	City Antwerp 5s	88	84½	84½
2	Com Pw B 5½s '37	88	87¾	88
1	Cuban Tel 7½s '41	110	110	110
1	Danish Con 5½s '55	99¾	99	99¾
10	Dept Cauca V 7s '48	96	96	96
2	E Pruss L B 6s '30	96	96	96
10	Estonia 7s '67	87¾	87¼	87¼
4	Europ Mtg 7s '67	92	91	92
1	Frankfort 6½s '53	93¾	93¾	93¾
20	Gelsenkir 6s '43	90	89½	89½
6	Ger C Mun 6s '47	88½	88	88½
24	Ger P&C B 6½s '58	88	87¾	88
18	Guanta W RR	85	85	85
1	Hamburg El 7s '35	103	103	103
1	Hanover St C 6s '31	94	94	94
1	Isarco Hy El 7s '52	91	91	91
4	Isotta Fras 7s '42	104½	104½	104½
1	Ital Su Pow 6s '63	81½	81½	81½
3	Jugo S M Bk 7s '57	81	80	81
8	Mendoza P 7½s '51	98	98	98
6	Montevi 5s '59	95¾	95½	95½
4	Nipp El Pw 6½s '53	92	91½	91½
3	Parana Braz 7s '58	91½	91½	91½
6	Potre Sug 6s ww	76	76	76
8	Pruss FS 6½s '51	95½	95½	95½
8	Do 6s '52	90½	89½	90½
1	Ruh G Cor 6½s '53	94	94	94
1	Sante Fe Arg 7s '45	95	95	95
1	Silesia Prov 7s '58	84¼	84½	84½
5	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	89½	89½	89½
5	Do 7s '46 ww	89	89	89
4	Tietz Leon 7½s '46ww	102	102	102
1	Un Indust 6½s '41	91¼	91¼	91¼

STOCKS, 791,200. Bonds, $2,457,000.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY AT GAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP.)—The cotton market was higher today on covering combined with trade and commission house buying on more favorable reports in the southern spot situation and relatively steady Liverpool cables. After selling up to 20.24, or 20 points net higher for March contracts, prices reacted under realizing with March selling off to 20.14, and closing at that figure. The general market closed steady at net advances of 9 to 12 points.

Private cables reported local and continental buying in Liverpool as well as trade calling with a comparative scarcity of contracts, and said the demand for cotton cloths in Liverpool was active chiefly for shipment to India and China. There was some buying here during the morning, believed to be for continental account, but it was said that Europe was trying to secure spot cotton at the old basis. Private advices from the southwest reported a better inquiry for spot cotton yesterday than for some weeks past.

Spot cotton, 20.35c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.14	20.16	20.07	20.08
March	20.17	20.24	20.14	20.14
May	20.18	20.25	20.16	20.17
July	19.83	19.87	19.78	19.78
October	19.40	19.52	19.37	19.39

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 12.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advance of 11 to 13 points. January, 19.48c bid, 19.49c ask. March, 19.54@19.56c; May, 19.56@19.58c; July, 19.46@19.47c; October, 19.09c bid, 19.11c ask. Spot steady, 12 points up; middling, 19.34c.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.40c; good middling, 11.05c; strict middling, 10.80c; middling, 10.65c; strict low middling, 10.35c; low middling, 10.10c; strict good ordinary, 9.90c; good ordinary, 9.60c. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,800 American. Receipts, 16,000 bales; American, 15,600. Futures closed steady: January, 10.34c; March, 10.38c; May, 10.43c; July, 10.40c; October, 10.22c; December, 10.18c.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The market for coffee futures showed a further advance today on covering by near month shorts and buying believed to be for Brazilian or European account. Santos contracts opened 5 to 13 points higher and closed at a net advance of 5 to 10 points. Sales were estimated at 16,000. No. 7 contracts opened 1 to 7 points higher and closed net unchanged to 15 higher. Sales, 12,000. Closing quotations—No. 7 contracts: January, 16.25c; March, 15.58c; May, 14.85c; July, 14.34c; September, 13.86c; October, 13.75c; December, 13.55c. Santos contracts—January, 22.70c; March, 22.20c; May, 21.28c; July, 20.58c; September, 20.01c; December, 19.54c.

Spot market steady. Rio 7s, 18c; Santos 4s, 23¼@24c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 22.60@23.25c.

Rio exchange on London 1-128d higher; dollar buying rate 5 reis lower. Rio market 100 to 175 reis lower; Santos unchanged to 225 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 34,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 15,000 bags.

CLOSING PRESS ROOM REMAINS STREET ENIGMA

Stock Exchange Fails to Explain Why Newspapermen's Quarters Were Locked.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The prosperous New York Stock Exchange last week closed down the press room where newspaper and magazine writers had been invited to congregate for the last 15 years.

No official explanation has been given for the loss of what the Fourth Estate has come to look upon as a vested right. In the circumstances, there has been conjecture as to the cause of the drastic change in policy. One theory is that the exchange feared that Ben Hecht, author of the satirical play, "The Front Page," might wander down to the Street for material for a sequel called "The Financial Page." Another explanation is that the big board became apprehensive that it might be in line for a Congressional investigation in connection with huge broker's loans, and that political scientists in Washington might make the courtesies extended to financial reporters appear to be an organized attempt to disseminate speculative propaganda and to pollute news at the source. The propaganda activities of the public utility corporations, having been fully exposed by the Federal Trade Commission, the stock exchange may have felt, like Caesar's wife, that it ought to be above suspicion. A third possible explanation is that the stock exchange, deluged with orders and applauded by a once hostile public opinion, is satiated with publicity and no longer wishes to stimulate it.

POLICY CHANGED

As a matter of fact under the administrations of E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange and those of his immediate predecessor, the late Seymour Cromwell, there was a revolution in stock exchange policy. The exchange not only became more open in its dealings with the public, but it also consciously set out to improve the standards which protect outsiders in their operations in Wall Street.

Mr. Simmons for years took the view that good works were not enough, but that it was also necessary to tell the public about the new progressivism. Accordingly, by a series of brilliant speeches delivered throughout the land, Mr. Simmons did important work in converting the hinterland to the viewpoint of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Simmons' speeches were ably supplemented by those of Jason Westerfield, director of publicity, and others. These efforts helped to build up countrywide confidence, which has been reflected in the huge volume of orders during recent months.

BOURBONS RULED

Until 15 years ago, Bourbons ruled the stock exchange. It never occurred to them that public relations constituted an important administrative problem. In the quarrel between the exchange and the late Mayor Gaynor of New York, the Stock Exchange appeared in an unnecessarily bad light, largely because of its failure to tell its side of the controversy over the listing of city bonds. William C. Van Antwerp, the broker, who used to be a newspaperman himself, suggested modern publicity methods. The Stock Exchange was ready to accept the policy, but not the name. Accordingly, for years, the publicity committee was euphemistically called the library committee, and the press room was known as the library.

Under Mr. Simmons' policy of candor, the publicity department was properly tagged.

Fifteen years ago, reporters, who had become accustomed to kicks and curses from Stock Exchange officials, were amazed when Mr. Van Antwerp sent out a dove of peace, and invited them to rest their weary limbs in a room equipped for them with typewriters and telephones. Press rooms, in public buildings, such as the courts, are commonplace, but apparently the Stock Exchange has felt that the propriety of a private organization's providing such comforts was open to question. After 15 years, conscience began to prick.

JOHN D. JR., VS. STEWART

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the Sunday school preacher, has demonstrated that he intends to practice the same morality on week-days.

He is under the impression that Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of Indiana, who, though twice acquitted in the courts, was involved in the oil scandals of the Harding administration, once promised him to resign on request. Accordingly, last April Mr. Rockefeller, as a large stockholder in the company, called upon Col. Stewart still to withdraw. He has been engaged in firing him ever since, but Col. Stewart holds on. Mr. Rockefeller and his associated foundations have only a minority interest in the company, but, showing he means business, the younger John D. has sent requests to fellow stockholders to join the firing squad by sending their proxies to him.

Possibly, Mr. Rockefeller has also strengthened his hand through increasing his holdings of Standard Oil stock. There will soon be a showdown, as Col. Stewart comes up for re-election on March 7. No doubt, Col. Stewart has been quietly lining up support.

A battle royal will be on, and it seems safe to predict that either Mr. Rockefeller will win or, failing that, will relinquish his holdings in a company, the conduct of whose chief does not correspond with his conception of business ethics.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP.)—Prices worked irregularly higher on the bond market today, although week-end profit-taking caused many declines. Rails were among the more active issues.

Anaconda Copper 7s extended their recent gain more than a point to a new high price of 193. Net gains of a point or more were registered by General Asphalt 6s, Detroit River Tunnel 4½s, Loew's 6s, which touched a new top at 117; Otis Steel 6s "A", United Drug of Delaware 5s and United States Rubber 5s. A few oils were acquired at fractionally higher prices, although Barnsdall 6s yielded to selling pressure.

St. Paul 5s of 2000 again were leaders in the rail group, advancing fractionally on a comparatively large turnover. Illinois Central 4s, Katy 5s A, New Haven debenture 4s, Pennsylvania 5s and West Shore 4s were among other strong issues. St. Louis and Southwestern 4s sold off more than 2 points, however, and there were a few other weak spots, such as Frisco 4½s, Western Maryland 5½s and Oregon Short Line 4s.

Utilities yielded to profit taking, Public Service of New Jersey 4½s showing a net loss of more than 3 points.

A few Italian industrials continued to gain in the irregular foreign list, Fiat 7s exwarrants and Pirelli 7s advancing about 5 points each to new high levels.

U. S. government obligations were inclined to heaviness.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Liberty 3½s '32-47	99.18	99.18	99.18
20	Do 4th 4¼s	100.7	100.7	100.7
25	Treas 4¼s '47-52	111.10	111.6	111.8
27	Do 4s '44-54	106.10	106.6	106.8
29	Do 3¾s '46-56	103.10	103.4	103.8
5	Do 3⅜s '43-47	98.18	98.10	98.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Allis Chal 5s '37	100½	100⅜	100¼
1	Am Chain sf deb 6s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Am Cyan 5s '42	95	95	95
4	Am Smelting 5s	100¾	100⅜	100¾
8	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
4	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107½	107½	107½
2	Do col 5s '46	104½	104½	104½
14	Do sf 5s '60	105	104½	104½
18	Do col 4s	99½	99½	99½
2	Am W W & El 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
19	Anacon Cop 7s '38	191	190½	190½
1	Do 6s '53	105½	105½	105½
10	Ang Chil Nit 7s	95½	95½	95½
7	Arm & Co Del 5½s	92	91½	91½
1	Do r est 4½s	92½	92½	92½
1	A T & S F gen 4s	93	93	93
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	74½	74½	74½
1	Atl Gulf & WI 5s	73	73	73
1	Balto & O rfg 6s '95	109½	109½	109½
1	Do rfg 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
15	Do 5s D 2000	101	100½	101
10	Do cvt 4½s	98½	98½	98½
9	Do gold 4s	92½	92½	92½
1	Barnsdall 6s war	136	136	136
3	Do 6s ex-war	99½	99½	99½
7	Bell TPa 1st&rf 5s B	105	105	105¼
12	Beth Steel con 6s A	105	105	105
11	Do con 5½s	103¾	103½	103½
1	Do rfg 5s	102½	102½	102½
1	Bkln City RR 1st 5s	90	90	90
1	Bkln Ed gen 5s A	105	105	105
3	Bkln Man Trans 6s	98	98	98
2	Bkln Un El 1st 5s	92	92	92
1	Bush Term con 5s	97½	97½	97½
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	102½	102½	102½
3	Can N Ry 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 4½s '54	96½	96½	96½
10	Do 4½s '57	95½	95½	95½
5	Can Nor s f 7s	112	111½	112
1	Can Pac 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Central Pac 5s	102½	102½	102½
8	Chesap Corp 5s '47	99½	99½	99½
3	Ches & O gen 4½s	99	99	99
11	Do cvt 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
1	CB&Q 3½s Ill div	85¾	85¾	85¾
8	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	83	83	83
1	Chi I&L gen 6s '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
13	CM&StP Gen 4½s E	84½	84½	84½
10	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	93¾	93½	93¾
230	Do adj 5s 2,000	78¾	78½	78½
4	Cc&NW 4½s '37 stp	96	96	96
2	ChRI&P 4½s '52	93	93	93
1	Do gen 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
10	Do rfg 4s	95	94½	95
1	CTHte&SE 5s	98½	98½	98½
2	Do inc 5s	90½	90½	90½
27	Chile Cop 5s '47	95	94½	95
2	CCC&StL rfg 6s A	100½	100½	100½
1	CCC&SL db 4½s '31	98½	98½	98½
2	Com Inv Tr 6s	97½	97½	97½
11	Con Ry&Lt 4½s sta	97½	97½	97½
3	Con Cl of Md 5s	73½	73½	73½
7	Con G N Y 5½s '45	106	105½	105½
3	Container 5s '43	90½	90½	90½
3	Cuba C Sug db 8s	78½	78½	78½
7	Cub North Ry 5½s	92½	92	92
1	Cuba R R rfg 7½s A	101½	101½	101½
19	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	103½	103	103
2	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	97½	97	97½
2	Del & Hud rfg 5s	92½	92½	92½
1	D G & E 1st rfg 5s	101	101	101
6	D & RG Wes gn 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Do West rfg 5s	93	93	93
2	Det R Tunnel 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Det Unit Rys 4½s	97	97	97
11	Dodge Br db 6s '40	103½	103½	103½
26	Duque Lt 4½s A'67	100½	100½	100½
1	East Cuba Sug 7½s	94	94	94
4	Erie rf&imp 5s '67	96½	96	96½
5	Do gen lien 4s	79½	79½	79½
2	Do cvt 4s B	82½	82½	82½
1	Fla E Cst 5s '74	78	78	78
1	GH&SAM&P 2d 5s	98½	98½	98½
10	Gen Asph 6s '39	109	107	109
6	G M Accept 6s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Ga C & North 5s	97	97	97
1	Goodrich B F 6½s	107½	107½	107½
10	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	93½	93½	93½
1	G Rap & Ind 4½s	96	96	96
2	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	112	112	112
1	Do 6s	106	106	106
1	Gt Nor Ry 7s A	111½	111½	111½
1	Do 4½s '77 E	97½	97½	97½
6	Gulf S Stl 5½s '42	98½	98	98½
6	Hud & Man rfg 5s A	96	95½	95½
10	Do adj inc 5s	83	82½	82½
1	Hum O & R 5s '37	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
16	Ill Cent 4½s	100	100	100
3	Ill Cent rfg 4s '55	92	92	92
5	Ind Limest 6s '41	91½	91½	91½
8	Inlan St 4½s A '78	92½	92½	92½
11	Interb R Tran 7s	99¾	99½	99¾
33	Do rfg 5s	78½	78	78
7	Do rfg 5s sta	78½	78½	78½
10	Int Cement 5s '48	110	110	110
24	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	95	95	95
1	Do 1st 6s	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 5s '56 B	95½	95½	95½
5	Int Match 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
2	Int Pap rfg 's A	96½	96½	96½
2	Do cvt 5s A	95½	95	95
2	Int R CA 6½s '47	97½	97½	97½
1	Int Rys C A 5s	80	80	80
32	Int T&T 4½s '52	94¾	94	94
62	Do 4½s '39	110	109½	109½
2	K C Pow & Lt 5s	104	104	104
1	Do 4½s '57	100½	100½	100½
1	K C South rfg 5s	99	99	99
4	K C Term 1st 4s	89½	89½	89½
2	Kayser J 5½s '47	132	132	132
2	L S & M S gd 4s '31	97¾	97½	97½
1	Leh Val H T 5s '54	105½	105½	105½
10	Loews Inc 6s ww 41	117	115½	117
4	Do 6s ex-war	100¾	100½	100½
1	Louis G & E 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Louis & Nash	102	102	102
2	Do 1st rfg 4½s	99	99	99
4	Do unified 4s	95½	95½	95½
14	Manati Sug 7½s '42	100	100	100
1	Manhat Ry con 4s	67½	67½	67½
1	McCrory St 5½s '41	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Met Ed 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Mid C Pet 6½s '40	105	105	105
1	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	100	100
1	Mil ER&L 1st 5s B61	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	M & St L 1st rfg 4s	19½	19½	19½
4	MSP&SSMarie 6½s	100½	100½	100½
1	Do con 5s	93½	93½	93½
4	MK&Tex adj 5s A	104½	104	104
1	Do pl 4s B	85½	85½	85½
25	Mo Pac 5s F '77	98¾	98½	98½
2	Do gen 4s	76½	76½	76½
16	Do 5s G '78	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Mont Powrfg 5s A '43	103½	103½	103½
3	Do 5s D '62	101	101	101
6	Morris&Co 1st 4½s	88¾	88	88
1	Namm & Son 6s '43	102	102	102
4	Nas El con 4s stp	59	59	59
12	Nat Dairy 5½s '48	96½	96	96½
1	Nat Rad 6½s '47	74½	74½	74½
3	National Tube 5s	104½	104½	104½
2	New Eng T&T 5s	106	106	106
3	Do gen 4½s B	99½	99½	99½
2	NOPuSv 5s ctf 52A	96½	96½	96½
2	Do 5s '55 B	96	96	95½
5	NOTex&M 5s B	99	99	99
1	NYC &HR deb 6s	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Do rf&imp 4½s	99½	99½	99½
12	Do deb 4s '34	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
2	Do rfg 3½s	81½	81½	81½
3	NYC&St L 5½s A	106¾	106½	106¾
3	Do 5½s B	106¾	106½	106½
1	NY Edison rfg 6½s	115½	115½	115½
7	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	119½	119½	119½
3	Do col tr 6s '40	101	100½	101
3	Do 1st&rf 4½s '67	90½	90½	90½
15	Do deb 4s '57	76½	76½	76½
3	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	21½	21½	21½
6	NY&RG 1st rfg 6s A	106	105½	106
1	N Y Steam 6s	107½	107½	107½
8	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107	107	107
1	N Y Trap Rk 6s '46	100½	100½	100½
1	N Y W & B 4½s	83½	83½	83½
1	Niag Falls Pow 6s	102½	102½	102½
5	Norf & South 5s A	89½	89½	89½
1	Nor Am C 6½s '40	78½	78½	78½
13	N Am Edis 5½s	101½	101	101½
2	Nor Pac pr lien 4s	89½	89½	89½
2	Ohio Pub Svc 7s	114½	114½	114½
8	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99½	98¾	99½
16	Otis Steel 6s	101¾	101	101
2	Pac Gas & El 5s	102	102	102
10	Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
8	Pan-Am P&T 6s '34	104½	104½	104½
1	Paramt Bway 5½s	102½	102½	102½
4	Par Fam Lask 6s 47	100½	100	100
7	Pathe Exc 7s '37 w	84	84	84
1	Penn Dixie 6s A 41	96½	96½	96½
1	Penn R R 7s '30	102½	102½	102½
1	Do gold 6½s	110½	110½	110½
2	Do gen 5s '68	108	107½	108
20	Do 5s '64	108	108	108
1	Do con 4½s	101	101	101
13	Do gen 4½s	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4s '48	93½	93½	93½
43	Do 4½s	98¾	98½	98½
9	Pere Marq rfg 5s	104½	104½	104½
17	Phila Co 5s '67	99¾	99½	99½
5	Phil Elec 4½s '67	99¾	99½	99½
3	Phil Pet 5½s '39	99½	99½	99½
5	Pierce Arrow 8s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	PCC&SL gen 5s A	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	P El Pow 6s '47	102½	102½	102½
1	P RyLt&P 1st 6s B	102	102	102
3	Por R Am Tob 6s	102	102	102
6	Post Tel &C 5s '53	94¾	94	94
3	P Svc El&G 5s '65	104½	104½	104½
25	Pu Sv N J 4½s '48	187	186½	186½
10	Pure Oil 5½s '37	100¼	100	100
2	Purity Bak 5s '48	95	95	95
6	Reading gen 4½s	99¾	99½	99¾
8	Rem Rd 5½s '47wa	94½	94¾	94½
2	R Gr W col trs '49	84¾	84½	84½
2	SLIM&S gen 5s	100½	100½	100½
25	Do 5s R&G div	94	93¾	93¾
2	St L Merch Br 5s	99	99	99
17	S L & S F 4½s '78	88½	88	88
6	Do p in 4s A	87½	87¼	87½
3	S L S W 1st 4s	87	87	87
4	Do con 4s	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	St Paul U Dep 5s	105	105	105
1	Schulco Inc 6½s et A	100½	100½	100½
20	Seabd A L con 6s	77	76	76½
21	Do adj 5s	44¾	43¾	44
2	Do rfg 4s	58¾	58½	58¾
12	Sea A Fla Ry 6s A	67½	67	67½
4	Shell Un 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Shubert Thea 6s '42	90	90	90
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Do 6½s	101	101	101
28	Do 6s D '30	99½	99½	99¾
5	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	97½	97¾	97¾
2	Sinc Pipe Line 5s	94	94	94
2	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93½	93½	93½
2	Sou Pac 4½s '68	96¾	96¾	96¾
6	Do cvt 4s '29	99¾	99½	99¾
3	Do rfg 4s '55	92	92	92
2	Do col tr 4s	91½	91½	91½
1	South Ry gen 6½s	121½	121½	121½
1	Do gen 6s	114¾	114¾	114¾
47	Do con 5s	109½	109½	109½
5	Do gen 4s	87½	87½	87½
2	S W Bell Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
5	Std Oil N J deb 5s	103	102¾	102¾
2	Do N Y 4½s '51	97½	97½	97½
2	Sug Est Oriente 7s	97½	97½	97½
2	Tenn C & Ch 6s '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
8	Tenn El Pw rfg 6s A	106½	106½	106½
5	TexarkFtSm 5½s A	103½	103	103
24	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101½	101½	101¾
3	Third Ave adj 5s	63	63	63
4	Do rfg 4s	65	65	65
1	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	103	103	103
2	Un Pacific 1st 4s	94½	94½	94½
2	Do gold 4s '68	88¾	88¾	88¾
4	Un Drug Del 7s '53	96⅞	96½	96½
6	U S Rubber 5s	90¾	90½	90½
3	U S Steel sf 5s	107½	107½	107½
8	Util P&Lt 5½s	94	93½	93½
2	Virginia Ry 5s	104¾	104¼	104¼
1	Va&SW con 5s	94½	94½	94½
11	Wabash rfg 5½s '75	103½	103	103
2	Do 5s B '76	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Walworth Co 6s	90½	90½	90½
3	Warn Sug 7s '41	106	106	106
1	W Penn Pow 5½s F	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Do 5s E '62	104½	104½	104½
2	Western Elec 5s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
13	West Md 5½s A '77	98¾	98½	98⅝
3	W N Y & Pa gen 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	West Union 5s 1951	103	103	103
1	Do R Est 4½s	98	98	98
17	Westghse El Mfg 5s	105	104¾	104¾
1	West Shore 1st 4s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
4	Wheel Stl 5½s '48	101	101	101
2	Wh Eagle O 5½s w37	104½	104½	104½
3	Willys Overl 6½s	102	102	102
1	Winch Arm cf 7½s	107½	107½	107½
4	Yngstwn S&T 5s '78	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Akerhus 5s '63	88	88	88
1	Antioquia 7s '45 A	95¼	95½	95½
2	Do 7s '45 B	94	94	94
1	Do 7s '45 C	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Do 1st 7s '57	92½	92½	92½
2	Argentine 6s '58 B	100½	100	100½
3	Do 6s sf '59 Jun	100½	100½	100½
2	Do 6s '60 Sept	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Do 6s '60 Oct	100½	100¾	100¾
6	Do 6s '61 Feb	100½	100	100
14	Do 5½s '62	96	95⅝	96
2	Do 5s '45	91	91	91
2	Australia 5s '55	96¾	96¾	96⅞
1	Do 5s '57	96½	96½	96½
12	Do 4½s '56	88	88	88
4	Austria gtd 7s '43	102½	102½	102½
2	Belgium 8s '41	109½	109½	109½
1	Do 7½s '45	115½	115½	115½
2	Belgium 7s '55	108	108	108
7	Belg Stab Ln 7s '56	106	106	106
3	Belgium 6s '55	100	100	100
6	Berlin 6½s '50	98	98	98
8	Ber El Elev 6½s '55	92½	92½	92½
1	Bogota 8s '45	102¾	102½	102½
1	Do 8s '47	103½	103	103½
2	Do 7s '58	93½	93½	93½
2	Bordeaux 6s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	Brazil 8s '41	107	106½	106½
4	Do 6½s '26-'57	95	94½	95
15	Do 6½s '27-'57	95	94½	94½
1	Braz C Ry El 7s '52	100½	100½	100½
2	Bremen 7s '35	102½	102½	102½
1	Brisbane 5s '47	93	93	93
4	British 5½s '29	118½	118½	118½
19	Do 5½s '37	104	103½	104
2	Budapest 6s 27-62	83	83	83
4	Buenos A 6s '61	93½	93	93½
1	Caldas 7½s '46	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Can 5½s notes '29	100	100	100
6	Do 5s '31	101½	101	101½
1	Do 4½s '36	99½	99½	99½
1	Cauca Val 7½s '46	101½	101½	101½
14	Chile M Bk 6½s '57	98	97½	98
2	Chile 7s '42	102¾	102½	102¾
11	Do 6s '60	93½	93½	93½
12	Do 6s '61 Feb	93½	93½	93½
5	Do 6s '61 ctfs Jn	93½	93½	93½
7	Do 6s '61 Sept	93½	93½	93½
1	Cologne 6½s '50	97	97	97
4	Colombia 6s '27-61	90½	90½	90½
2	Do 6s '28-61	90½	90½	90½
5	Col Agr Bk 6s '48	88½	88	88
2	Comp Ant 7½s '39	75½	75½	75½
5	Copenhagen 5s '52	96½	96	96½
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Cuba 5½s '53	102½	102½	102½
5	Cundina Marca 6½s	89	89	89
31	Denmark 4½s	89½	89	89½
16	Ilseder Steel 6s	89	89	89
1	Czecho 8s '51	109½	109½	109½
15	Denmark 6s '42	104½	104½	104½
15	Deutsche B 6s '32	98	98	98
1	D E Ind sfg 6s '62	103½	103½	103½
3	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103¾	103¾	103¾
43	Fiat 7s '46 w war	169	169	169½
10	Do 7s '46 ex-war	98½	98½	98½
7	Finland 6½s '36	99	99	99
1	Do 6s '45	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Do 5½s	90½	90	90
6	Do 5½s '58 A	90½	90	90
8	France 7½s '41	112½	112	112½
6	France 7s '49	107	106½	106½
1	Ger C A Bk 7s '50	97½	97½	97½
2	Do 6s '38 April	90½	90½	90½
2	Do 6s '60 July	88	87½	87½
3	Do 6s '60 Oct	87½	87½	87½
14	Ger Ext Ln 7s '49	106½	106½	106¾
3	Ger Gen El 6s '48	93	93	93
1	Good Hope 7s '45	99½	99½	99½
10	Gt C E PJap 6½s '50	95	95	95
9	Greece 6s '68	86	85½	86
3	Haiti 6s '52	100½	100½	100½
1	Hungary 7½s '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Irish F S 5s '60	95½	95½	95½
1	It Cr Con 7s '37A	95½	95½	95½
3	Ital Pub Util 7s	95	95	95
35	Italy 7s '51	97	97	97
21	Japan 6½s '54	101½	101½	101½
5	Jap St Ln 4s '31	92⅞	92	92⅞
3	Leipzig sfg 7s '47	100	100	100
4	L Aust Pr 7½s '50	99	99	99
1	Do H E P 6½s '44	87½	87½	87½
1	Lyons 6s '34	99	99	99
4	Marseilles 6s '34	99¾	99½	99¾
12	Milan City 6½s '52	90	90	90
14	Montec M&A 7s '37w	124⅞	123½	123½
60	Do 6s '37 ex-w	94	94	94
1	Montevideo 7s '52	102½	102½	102½
5	Nethrelands 6s '54	100½	100½	100½
2	New So Wales 5s '57	94	94	94
2	Do 5s '58	94⅞	94½	94⅞
2	Norway 6s '52	103	103	103
1	Do 6s '44	103	103	103
1	Do 6s '43	103	103	103
2	Do 5½s '65	101½	101½	101½
7	Do 5s '63	97½	97	97½
24	Peru 2d 6s '61 ct	89¾	89½	89½
21	Nowg H El 5½s '57	91¾	91⅝	91¾
36	Par-Lyons M 6s '58	99½	99½	99½
9	Par-Orl RR 5½s '68	96	96	96
2	Pernamb 7s '47	95	94½	95
1	Peru 7s '59	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 6s '60	89½	89½	89½
214	Pirelli Italy 7s '52	137	136	136½
15	Poland 8s '50	99	98½	98½
4	Do 7s '47	88	88	88
1	Prague 7½s '52	105½	105½	105½
1	Queensld 6s '47	103½	103½	103½
4	Rhinelbe 7s '46ex-w	96½	96½	96½
6	Rhine West 6s '52	93¼	92¾	93
7	Do 6s '53	95½	95½	95½
4	Rio de Jan 8s '46	106	106	106
1	Do 6½s '53	95	95	95
2	R R do S 8s '46	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 7s '66	98	98	98
62	Rome 6½s '52	91½	91¼	91¼
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	98	98	98
1	Sao Paulo Cy 8s '52	113½	113¼	113¼
1	Do St 8s '50	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	S C & S 7s	81¼	80¾	81¼
3	Sax P Wks 7s '45	99½	99½	99½
25	Do 6½s '51	94	94	94
1	Seine 7s '42	106¾	106½	106¾
1	S&H 6½s '51 ct 50 pd	104½	104	104½
1	S&Hal 6½s '51	107	107	107
3	Soissons 6s '36	99	99	99
2	Sweden 6s '39	102	102	102
10	Do 5½s '54	104½	104½	104½
1	Swiss Con 8s '40	110½	110½	110½
2	Swiss 5½s '46	103½	103½	103½
5	Toho E Pow 7s '55	98½	98½	98½
1	Tokyo City 5½s '61	89½	89½	89½
7	Do 5s '52	78	77½	77½
11	Tokio El Lt 6s '53	89½	89½	89½
1	Tyrol HEP 7½s 55	99	99	99
1	Un St W 6½s 51A w	89¾	89½	89¾
1	Do 6½s 51A ex-w	89¾	89½	89½
3	Up Wuert Hy El 7s	95½	95½	95½
5	Uruguay 8s '46	108	108	108
21	Do 6s '60	99½	98¾	99½
3	Vienna City 6s '52	86¾	86¾	86¾
3	Yokohama 6s '61	96	96	96

Food Index Unchanged

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.30, as compared with $3.30 last week, $3.26 two weeks ago, and $3.36 for the week ending January 12, 1928. This week's number is unchanged from last week, but shows a loss of 1.8 per cent from the like week a year ago.

Of 82 commodities of all kinds, 20 advanced as compared with last week, 13 declined and 49 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased — Wheat, red; wheat, spring; corn, oats, barley, corn flour, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; lard, sugar, raw; peas, potatoes, hogs, sheep, lambs, oleo oil, wool, fine unwashed combed; petroleum, crude; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; rubber.

Decreased — Flour, pork, mess; hams, butter, sugar, refined; coffee, eggs, rice, beeves, cotton, print cloths, tin, spelter.

Unchanged — Rye flour, tallow, cheese, cottonseed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, apples, peanuts, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, half-blood unwashed combed; linseed oil, kerosene, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; pig iron southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, O-H; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, antimony, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

BOND TO STOCK SWITCH VIEWED AS PERMANENT

Change in Investment Demand Believed by Many To Be Lasting Movement.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The change in investment demand from bonds to stocks is being regarded as a permanent development by many in the investment banking business. At first the growth in popularity of stocks was thought to be a transient situation brought about by the active stock market, but recently there has been a growing belief that a very large share of the public will always put the bulk of its surplus funds in stocks.

A few years ago safety of principal was the outstanding consideration by the average investor. But the tremendous growth shown by well managed corporations and the reflection of this in the prices of stocks has educated the public to the fact that possible enhancement of principal is an equally important point.

Of course there will always be many bond buyers. There will always be investment accounts where the advantages of stocks will be outweighed by the risks. The market for bonds also may have temporary periods of ascendency during bear periods in the stock market, but in the long run, a permanent taste for stocks has been created.

SOME BONDS FAVORED

Bond issues with conversion privileges, warrants and bonuses of stock will continue in favor since the element of safety is retained with the added possibility of future profits. It is also likely that issues of preferred stock, sweetened with participation privileges and similar advantages, may be in particular favor in the future.

Bond houses have found a good market with banks for issues with common stock thrown in. The securities with a return of 6 per cent give the banks a margin of 2 per cent over what is paid to savings depositors. The banks also have shares of stock which may some day have a great value.

Changes in the New York state law permitting insurance companies to buy common stocks are a recognition of the trend and have made it possible for some companies to greatly incerase their surplus accounts.

The investor who depends on his securities for his entire income will continue to place a very large proportion of his funds in bonds since he cannot afford to risk too much on the possibility, however remote, that an industrial depression might seriously curtail the income.

CAN TAKE CHANCE

But the business man who is merely putting aside his surplus earnings, the man who derives his principal income from sources outside of investments, can afford to take a few more chances. Even though the return on his stocks may be small, he considers the growth in value as part of his income. Disregarding the recent activities of the stock market, the business history of the country shows that, with reasonably good judgment, investments in stocks have shown the greatest return in the long run.

Even in investment accounts of the widow and orphan class a tendency has been seen to put a larger share of the funds in places where there is some chance for growth in value.

The investment trust seems to be destined for an increasingly important place. The attainment of a degree of diversification which is impossible for the average individual is a tremendous factor of safety.

The question of stocks vs. bonds resolves itself into this: A partnership in the growth of a young country such as ours has far more attractive features than merely holding a mortgage on it.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Live poultry—Fowls, not leghorns, fancy, fat, 3½@4 pounds, 33@34c; weighing 5 pounds or over, 32@33c; broilers and winter chickens, 2 pounds average, 36@38c. Butter—Top grades, 48½@51½c; 92 score, 47½c; 91 score, 46½c; 90 score, 46c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Butter weaker; receipts, 10,557 tubs. Creamery higher than extra, 46½@47½c; extra (92 score), 46¼@46½c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 44½@46c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 34½c; No. 2, 33c.

Eggs firm; receipts, 13,254 cases. Pacific Coast white, extra, 47@48c; extra firsts, 46@46½c.

Cheese steady; receipts, 59,836 pounds.

Poultry alive dull; broilers by express, 30@40c; fowls by express, 30@32c; dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Butter lower; receipts, 9,005 tubs; creamery extras, 54c; standards, 45c; extra firsts, 44½@44¾c; firsts, 43½@44c; seconds, 42@43c.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 7,850 cases; extra firsts, 34@35c; firsts, 33@33½c; ordinary firsts, 30@32c.

Poultry, alive, steady; receipts, 1 car; fowls, 28½c; springs, 28c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 25c; Ducks, 24@28c; Geese, 18c.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Rubber futures opened firm: January, $20.50; March, $20.70; May, $21.10. Futures closed very firm: January, $21.00; March, $21.10, May, $21.50. Spot smoked ribbed, 20⅝c.

Meeting Notices

THE PITTSBURGH AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., January 8, 1929.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company, for the election of directors and three inspectors of election, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the fourth Tuesday (being the 22nd day) of January, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon.
EDWARD F. STEPHENSON,
Secretary.

The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company.
Pittsburgh, Pa., January 8, 1929.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company, for the election of a president and directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the fourth Tuesday (being the 22nd day) of January, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon.
EDWARD F. STEPHENSON,
Secretary.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., at Avon Park, Fla., Mrs. AVEY ANDERSON (nee Gertrude B. Hilands), formerly of Pittsburgh. Services will be held on Sunday, January 13. Interment in Avon Park, Fla.

BAKEWELL—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., at his residence, 6317 Forbes street, JAMES KING BAKEWELL. Funeral services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, McKee place, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BEATTY—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, GRACE KENNEDY BEATTY, daughter of Charles H. and Anna Baskin Beatty, aged 19 years, of 3720 McClure avenue, North Side. Notice of funeral later.

BISCHOFFBERGER—At her home, Freedom, Pa., at midnight, January 10, 1929, Mrs. METTA BISCHOFFBERGER (nee Minke), widow of Charles S. Bischoffberger, aged 81 years. Services from her late home, 951 Third avenue, Monday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m.

BAILEY—On Friday, January 11, 1929, Mrs. MILLIE E. BAILEY, mother of Miss Frances M. Bailey. Funeral services at her late residence, 139 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

BODEM—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 8 a. m., JOHN JIM BODEM, husband of Magdalena Wigand Bodem. Funeral from family home, 1817 Beech street, McKeesport, Pa., Tuesday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BROWN—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 5:50 p. m., PERRY E. BROWN, husband of Sarah McCormick Brown, at his late residence, 353 George street, Turtle Creek, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of his son, C. I. Brown, 501 Mercer street, Turtle Creek, on Monday, January 14, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment at Church Hill Cemetery.

CALAHAN—On Saturday, Jan. 12, 1929, at 2 p. m., MARY LORETTA CALAHAN, daughter of the late Mary and Cornelius Calahan, and sister of Mrs. Jewel Haag, Mrs. Annie Leahey and Michael Calahan. Funeral from her late residence, 72 South Twenty-fourth street, S. S., on Wednesday, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem in Holy Cross Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Branch 252, L. C. B. A., and friends are respectfully invited.

CLEMENT—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at Philadelphia, Pa., IRENE HIGBIE, wife of M. Withington Clement. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on Tuesday, January 15, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

COURTNEY—On Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 4 p. m., JAMES D., husband of Mary Courtney (nee Besanson). Funeral from his late home, 26 Pearl avenue, Oil City, on Monday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Trinity Cemetery, Erie, Pa.

CROUSE—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., PEARL PLEASANT MILLER CROUSE, beloved wife of John B. Crouse. Funeral services at her late residence 524 Griffin street, Mt. Washington on Sunday, January 13 at 8 p. m. Eastern Star services at 7 p. m. Sunday. Friends and members of Adah Chapter No. 54, O. E. S., are invited.

CUNNINGHAM—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 11:15 a. m., JENNIE I. CUNNINGHAM, wife of the late Thomas A. Cunningham, daughter of Dorathy Tischert Geiselhart and the late Theodore Geiselhart, in her 49th year. Services at Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday.

DAVIDSON—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 9 p. m., CATHERINE E. DAVIDSON (nee Reed), widow of Alexander Davidson, in her 72d year. Funeral services at her late home, 369 East Main street, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, January 14, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

EBNER—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 9 p. m., MARIE KATHERINE, beloved daughter of Augusta Trabert and the late Frank J. Ebner, aged 25 years. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 21 Solar street, North Side, Tuesday morning at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church, East street, at 9 o'clock. Friends and the Young Ladies' Sodality are invited.

EILER—On Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 4:15 a. m., FRED O. EILER, beloved husband of Mildred Hood Eiler, aged 35 years. Funeral services at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Harriett E. Altwater, 7312 Kelly street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ENDRES—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 4 a. m., EDWARD, husband of Minnie Martin Endres. Funeral from the family residence, 709 Fifth avenue extension, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. (Clearfield papers please copy.)

ESSON—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 5:05 a. m., CHARLOTTE STOTHERS ESSON. Funeral services at her late residence, 3627 Mexico street, North Side, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private. (Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.)

FEITLER—On Saturday, January 12, at 6:30 a. m., at his home, 5735 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, MANFRED FEITLER, beloved husband of Lillie Feitler, father of Stanley A. Feitler, in his 50th year. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 14, 1929, at 10 a. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

GASS—On Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 6:45 p. m., HAROLD BERGER GASS, aged 28 years, beloved husband of Mary Orndoff Gass. Services at his late residence, 122 Monitor avenue, Ben Avon, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Monday.

GOODMAN—On Saturday evening, Jan. 12, 1929, at 7:20 o'clock, HENRIETTA DAVIES, widow of Henry L. Goodman, of London, England. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland ave., at Rippey st., E. E., where the services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

HALL—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 5 a. m., MARY A. (nee Hergenrother), widow of John A. Hall, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hobson, 7239 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at Havre De Grace, Md. (Hartford county, Baltimore city, Md., and Augusta county, Va., papers please copy.)

HARMS—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 1:05 a. m., MARY (nee Basselmann), wife of Henry Harms, aged 65 years. She is survived by four daughters, two sons, one sister and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services at her late residence, 1244 Superior avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HARVEY—On Friday, Jan. 11, 1929, at 7:25 p. m., MARY J. TILEY HARVEY, in her 74th year. Funeral services on Monday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Edwards Allen, 333 Wilcox st., Carnegie, Pa. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

HASLEY—At St. John's Hospital, Wednesday, January 9, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., HARRY E. HASLEY, husband of Hazel P. Hasley (nee Craig). Services at family home, 819 Kirkbridge street, North Side, Sunday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of William Thaw Council, O. of I. A., are invited.

HASEMAN—On Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 4:55 p. m., JOHN C. HASEMAN, Sr., husband of the late Millie S. Haseman (nee Hartz), aged 71 years. Services at the family home, 832 Concord street, North Side, Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m.

JAMES—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., ALBERT STUART, beloved husband of Eva Bassett James. Funeral services at his late residence, 3826 McClure avenue, North Side, Sunday afternoon, January 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday morning.

JOHNSTON—On Friday morning, January 11, 1929, at 11:30 o'clock, JAMES A. JOHNSTON. Services at his late residence, 327 Amber street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

KILLEEN—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 4 a. m., DELIA KILLEEN, sister of the late Mary A. Cawley, in her 73rd year. Funeral from Zorn & Limbacher's chapel, 428 Sixth street, Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's R. C. Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KRING—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, Joseph K. Kring, beloved husband of Emma Lybarger, in his 64th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 438 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Madley, Bedford county, Pa., Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

LANIGAN—Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 3:15 a. m., JOHN H. LANIGAN, beloved husband of Bridget O'Hara Lanigan, of 658 Linden avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from the home of P. L. Keating, 535 Bessemer avenue, East Pittsburgh, Monday, January 14, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. William's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh. Friends invited.

LANDZETTEL—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 2 p. m., ALBERT E., beloved husband of Emma E. Landzettel (nee Nelder), in his 38th year. Funeral from his late home, 1120 Brownsville avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Notice of time later.

LEAHY—Suddenly, at Burlington, N. J., on Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 6:30 p. m., WILLIAM J. LEAHY, husband of Stella Leahy (nee Garove). Funeral from his late residence, 1214 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, January 14, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, North Side, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

LEDERER—HENRIETTA, beloved wife of Louis Lederer (nee Koester). Funeral from the family home, 5157 Hillcrest st., on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Lawrence Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LUNK—On Friday evening, Jan. 11, 1929, at the Government Hospital, Oteen, N. C., HERMAN S. LUNK, beloved son of C. Edward and Lillie M. Lunk, and brother of Charles W. Lunk, of 105 Wynoka st., Carrick, in his 38th year. When remains arrive in Pittsburgh they will be taken to the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty ave., South Hills. Time of funeral to be announced later.

MANNING—On Saturday, January 12, ISABELLA PROBERT, wife of James W. Manning and mother of Mrs. Etta Dabney, 6837 Frankstown avenue. Funeral 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 15. Interment Highwood Cemetery.

McCLURG—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 11 p. m., FRANCES ADELINE McCLURG, widow of Joseph McClurg, in her 87th year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Fannie May Walton, 259 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment later.

McCREA—On Saturday, Jan. 12, 1929, at 2:04 a. m., Mrs. EDITH EMILY McCREA, in her 40th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 611 Pitt st., Wilkinsburg, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McHUGH—Suddenly, Friday, January 11, 1929, at 8 a. m., ELIZABETH DALTON McHUGH, wife of Andrew McHugh, in her 62d year. Survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters, Anna L. and Elizabeth, of Greensburg; Martha A., of Export; Pete, of Delmont; Andrew and Michael, at home. Funeral from her late residence, Export, Monday morning, January 14. Services at 9:30 at Export Catholic Church. Interment Irwin Catholic Cemetery.

McKINNEY—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 10:50 a. m., WILLIAM J., husband of Jennie Stophel McKinney. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Knights Templar services will be held by Allegheny Commandery No. 35, K. T., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Monday at 10 a. m., at which members of McKinley Lodge No. 318, F. & A. M., are requested to be present. (Johnstown and Indiana, Pa., papers please copy.)

M'NAMEE—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 1:53 p. m., WILLIAM M'NAMEE, husband of the late Catherine Loughran and father of the late Nellie McNamee. He is survived by one son, William L. McNamee. Funeral from the home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, January 14, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John the Evangelist Church, Fourteenth street, South Side, at 9:30 a. m.

MOYER—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at his home, Alpine road, Forest Hills borough, HENRY MOYER, in his 74th year. Funeral services at his late home, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

ORME—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at 3:45 p. m., JOHN LINCOLN, Jr., son of John L. and Laura Bowers Orme, aged 4 years. Funeral from family home, 12 Smilax street, Ingram, Pa., Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Royal Cemetery.

POSKOSKY-DURSTEIN—On Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 1:50 p. m., ANNA POSKOSKY, wife of Michael Poskosky. Funeral on Monday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m., at her late residence, 860 Concord street, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. Wenceslaus R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Altar Society and friends invited.

RITCHIE—Suddenly on Friday, January 11, at 5:30 p. m., Mrs. FLORENCE M. RITCHIE, wife of Robert Ritchie, Esq. Funeral services at the family home, corner Second and Beaver street, Beaver, Pa., on Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SANDFORD—Suddenly, CHARLES BEECH SANFORD, husband of Alice Hill Sandford. Funeral from Fetzer's chapel, 518 North Homewood avenue. Services in St. James' Episcopal Church, Kelly street, Monday at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHMITZER—On Thursday, January 10, at 9:20 a. m., EUGENE A. SCHMITZER, son of Wilhelmina Bieth and the late George Schmitzer, aged 46 years. Funeral from his mother's residence, 183 Washington street, Etna, on Monday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SHALLEY—Suddenly, at Mercy Hospital, on Saturday, January 12, at 3 p. m., PATRICK SHALLEY, son of the late Thomas and Richard Shalley (nee Foley) and beloved brother of Brother Clement and Sister Ricardo. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Emil S. Wegerich, 202 Trina street, Carrick. Time later.

SHEAFFER—On Friday, January 11, 1929, at noon, FRANK BRADLEY SHEAFFER, Jr., son of Frank B. and Jess Sweitzer Sheaffer, aged 14 years. Services at the home of his parents, 726 Ninth avenue, Munhall, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

TAYLOR—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 7:15 a. m., ROBERT TAYLOR, husband of the late Annie S. Taylor, in his 79th year. Survived by two sons, Harry J., at Vineland, N. J., and William F., of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at residence of his son, 1579 Cumberland street, 28th Ward, Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

THOMPSON—On Friday morning, January 11, 1929, CATHERINE BUETTLER, widow of Milton Thompson and sister of the late Mrs. William J. Burns. Funeral from the James J. Flannery Bros. Co. Funeral Home, 374 South Negley avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock.

TODD—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 5 a. m., WILLIAM M'GREW TODD, eldest son of the late Margaret Wiley and Peter S. Todd. Funeral services at H. Samson, 537 Neville st., Monday, January 14, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. (Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.)

TOWNSEND—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 4:45 a. m., THOMAS T., husband of the late Anne Townsend, aged 76 years. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services on Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

WAGNER—At New Kensington, on Wednesday, January 9, at 11 a. m., G. FRED WAGNER, in his 69th year. Funeral from Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday, January 13, at 3 o'clock. Interment in Union Cemetery.

WERSING—On Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., ELIZABETH M. WERSING. Funeral from the family residence, 7005 Hamilton avenue, on Tuesday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WESTERMAN—On Friday, January 4, 1929, at 3:15 p. m., GERTRUDE, wife of Henry J. Westerman. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services on Monday, January 14, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WIECZORKOWSKI—On Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., at South Side Hospital, HENRY WIECZORKOWSKI, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwik Wieczorkowski, aged 30 years. Survived by his parents and brother and sister. Funeral from his parents' residence, 2403 Mission street, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, January 14, 1929. Requiem mass at St. Josaphat's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, Braddock, Pa.

WIEGMANN—On Thursday, January 10, 1929, at 5:30 p. m., LUELLA GRACE (nee Brown), wife of Harry E. Wiegmann, aged 46 years. Funeral services at chapel of Fisher & Owen, 103 Hazelwood avenue, Hazelwood, on Sunday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Members of Mary Glenn Rebekah Lodge 251, Reformation Sisterhood, Dames of Malta No. 57 and friends invited.

WILLIAMS—On Thursday, January 10, at 3:30 p. m., ISRAEL JACOB WILLIAMS, in his 50th year. Services to be held at the Beth El Synagogue, Beechview, Sunday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Interment at the Beth Shalom Cemetery, Millvale.

YOUNG—On Friday evening, January 11, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock, ELIZA JANE BOYD, wife of Rev. Thomas William Young. Services at her residence, 5840 Bartlett st., Squirrel Hill, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Washington, Pa., Tuesday morning.

ZIEGLER—Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 1:45 a. m., HELEN ROSEMARY ZIEGLER. Funeral services at the home of her parents, Edward and Frances Becker Ziegler, Harmony, Pa., Monday at 7:30 p. m. Interment private Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00.
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.
Funeral Directors

Notices 1-A

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.
The members of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, are hereby notified to report at the Asylum, Sunday evening, January 13, 1929, at 7:15, in full Templar uniform to attend the funeral services of Sir Knight William J. McKinney.
Members of sister commanderies courteously invited.
By order of
FRANK T. M'CLURE, Commander.
Attest:
WILLIAM A. MELONEY, Recorder.

The members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble in the lodge room, South Twelfth and Carson streets, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, January 13, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, John W. Douthitt, at 214 Conniston avenue, Bon Air, Pittsburgh, Pa. Interment in South Side Cemetery.
By order of the W. M.
HARRY J. WEIMAR, Secretary.

The members of McKinley Lodge 318, F. & A. M., will assemble at the Masonic Temple, North avenue and Reddour street, North Side, at 9:30 a. m., Monday, January 14, 1929, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William J. McKinney.
By order of the W. M.
MARTIN M. MASON, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to thank my friends, relatives and the members of Hoboken Lodge 1112, I. O. O. F.; Cross Constantine Sisterhood No. 95, Dames of Malta, and Emma Boyd Blackham Rebecca Lodge I. O. O. F. for their kindness during my recent bereavement.
C. H. BOKERMANN,
110 Brilliant avenue,
Aspinwall, Pa.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear father, James Reuben Henderson, who passed away seven years ago today, January 13, 1922.
A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our lives,
Which never can be filled.
Sadly missed by daughters.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Margaret McGivern, who passed away January 13, 1928.
Oh, how we miss you,
Words cannot tell;
The bright, happy face we loved so well.
The sweetest memories are all that are left
Of our dear one gone to rest.
Lovingly, Husband and Children.

EASY MONEY

Are you one of the many who haven't realized that right within reach, in your own home, there are extra dollars waiting for you to find them?

No one finds extra money hard to take, when the way to earn it is found.

Remember the cluttered-up attic or storeroom? How you've dreaded cleaning it! And how many things there are in the way when you want to find something there!

Now think of the old furniture, stoves, baby things, etc., you've laid away but never use. Make a list of them.

Then write a Want Ad—folks not so fortunate as you are seeking just such as you have discarded—they'll gladly pay far more than they're worth to you—and you'll get them out of the way.

Ask Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads to Help

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising:

Daily or Sunday

One or two times	35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times	25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times	22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times	20 Cents

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Church Announcements

GOD IS LOVE.
Services Sunday and Wednesday, 3 and 8 p. m., 199 First ave., Overbrook; car 37, get off at Oak stop; transfers accepted; passes good. Rev. Margaret Gardner.

Lost and Found 2

BEAGLE hound, black, tan, female, lost Brighton rd. dist.; reward. LI. 5853-J.

GERMAN police dog, male, black, brown, lost; name "Mack"; rew. Millvale 2143.

GLASSES—Shell rim, in case, lost Thursday night in or near Penn Theater. Schenley 1859.

KEYS in black leather case, Sq. Hill to downtown, Thursday. Box 254, Sun-Telegraph.

RING, diamond, ruby, lost Jan. 4 at or near Flotilla Club; reward. MA. 7146.

SMALL gold flexible bracelet set with 5 diamonds; reward. Montrose 4839.

WHITE gold wrist watch; name Beatrice on back, lost Friday morning downtown or car 48; reward. Lafayette 4200-M.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10.
Man's wrist watch, route 82.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 38.
Card case, route 23.
Two parking tags, route 42.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 11.
Purse, route 78.
Beaded bag, route 77.
Rosary, route 87.
Card case, route 23.
Necklace, route 82.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

FOR LUNCH or dinner, you can't beat Little Luncheon Room, 212 Oliver Ave.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's, Sun. din. 11-9, week days 'till midnight. 25 Graeme.

Bus Transportation 3-B

TRAVEL BY BUS.
Lower Fare Everywhere. Coast to Coast.
NINTH STREET BUS TERMINAL.
111-113 NINTH STREET.
ATLANTIC 8105. GRANT 9092.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACCOUNTANT, AGE 22 TO 35 YEARS, FAMILIAR WITH USES OF VARIOUS TYPES OF OFFICE EQUIPMENT, ESPECIALLY THE APPLICATION OF HOLLERITH MACHINES. WRITE, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED. CONFIDENTIAL. BOX E-111, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ACCOUNTANTS, senior and semi-senior, some P. A. experience an advantage. Permanent connections with well-known concerns both in and out of the city. Salaries $250 to $550.
PITTSBURGH VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 603 Law and Finance Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED
Yearly salary, $1,300; liberal commission paid weekly in addition; married men only with good reference; lifetime employment and promotion to successful men with ability. Please call in person at 316 Brownsville rd., Beckman Bldg., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

BOY 16 TO 18 YEARS
To learn the automobile business; must have a driver's license, make neat appearance, be honest, sincere, and not afraid to work; good references; this position gives a chance to learn sales, stock room, office, and get a general knowledge of the business; if you have the above qualifications and wish a permanent position and live in Brushton, Homewood, Wilkinsburg or East Liberty district, write Y 256, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

CLERK—Packing house experience; 21-25; knowledge of distribution machine an advantage; salary $25 per week.
PITTSBURGH VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 603 Law and Finance Bldg.

CAPABLE SALESMEN
ENORMOUS POSSIBILITIES FOR MEN WILLING TO WORK. ATLANTIC 6323 BETWEEN 9 AND 10:30 A. M., OR WRITE V-256, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

MANAGER FOR BOWLING ALLEYS.
Capable, aggressive, intelligent man to manage alleys in best residential district. Permanent position for proper party, state age, experience, connections. Write F-275, Sun-Telegraph.

All In An Afternoon!

Perrysville Ave. 2 nice rms., hot, cold water; $30 including gas, elec.; handy cars. FA. 7111.

THIS ad appeared for the first time in a late edition of the Sun-Telegraph. It brought several telephone calls before night and the next day after inspection, a new tenant had signed a lease. This shows definitely that when you have something that is desirable—an ad in the Sun-Telegraph Classified will bring quick results. When you want to rent just call

Grant 5400

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
WHAT IS YOUR GOAL FOR 1929?
Are you set or will you stagger through another year with a mere existence as your only reward?
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., are interested in two or three salesmen, whose past record answers a satisfactory reference.
The New and Bigger Pontiac Six, about ready for local announcement, and the established low-priced All American Oakland Six represents an attractive income to men who can stand prosperity.
Sales expansion plans also offer advancement to men who can prove their ability in executive capacity.
Call Mr. Snyder at Mayflower 4700 for personal interview.

SKILLED MECHANICS
There is full time and steady work for you in the Pittsburgh district if you can qualify along the following lines:
INSTRUMENT MAKERS.
TOOL MAKERS.
TOOL DESIGNERS.
SKILLED OPERATORS ON LATHE, BORING MILL, MILLING MACHINE, etc.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

MEN
WAKE UP
SNAP OUT OF IT,
READ THIS, THEN ACT.
DO IT NOW!
Start the New Year Right
WE WILL HAVE an advertisement in next week. BUT it will cost you between $60 and $120 to wait and wonder what it is all about.
COME IN NOW
A FEW MINUTES' talk will give you a new outlook on life. A new car, a home, a college education for the children, travel—or what do you want most in life?
We Are the Paymaster,
Come in and write your check.
We will sign it.
CUT THIS OUT NOW
and settle your employment now.
COME RIGHT IN NOW!
YOU ARE LOOKING for work or an opportunity or you would never have seen this.
YOU MIGHT COME in through curiosity, but you'll get the surprise of your life.
MEN WITH US who have never sold anything before in their lives step out on their first day and make from $20 to $100. YES—IN A DAY. COME IN. I'll prove to you that this is the unusual, that we have something real.
NO COMPETITION.
UNIVERSAL NEED AND DEMAND.
COMPANY RATED AAA1.
HELP! HELP! HELP!
WE ARE STARTING the biggest job we've tackled. (We've broken national records)—and we must have help. What kind of a job are you looking for today?
HERE IS WHAT we have to offer: Steady work (every day), no seasons; high rate of pay; good places to work.
OUR PRODUCT HAS eight fundamental patents—it's unique—you have ABSOLUTELY no competition. It's an electric specialty—alone in its field.
WE PAY YOU weekly on a bonus system plus a commission equal to a dealer's profit.
DO IT NOW! ! !
See Mr. Culbertson—Room 308 Keenan Bldg., Cor. of Liberty and Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write managers of following offices:
517 Main St., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green Ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South St., Ridgway, Pa.
201-202 Odd Fellow Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
213-214 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
802 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
208 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
206 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
19-20 Clarksburg Trust Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.

LARGE INSURANCE COMPANY has an immediate opening for an office manager for Pittsburgh office. A high-grade executive thoroughly experienced in casualty underwriting is desired. Salary $5,200 a year.
PITTSBURGH VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 603 Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN
We will train a limited number of men, 25 or over, neat appearing, fair education, in our merchandising methods, with the object of quickly promoting them to minor executive positions.
Must be satisfied with moderate income during short training period.
We are the leaders in one of the world's largest industries.
Applicants who meet our requirements will be assigned to DEPARTMENT AND RETAIL STORES.
For application and information apply in person to Room 3023 Jenkins Arcade at 2 p. m. only.

NIGHT SALES SCHOOL
Do you want to earn more money? If you are serious about your future, we can help you if you have the ability and appearance. There is no charge for our training. Those who make good marks, will be offered good sales position. See Mr. Carvel at 5624 Penn ave., Tuesday or Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

PERMANENT POSITION
For capable man to learn our business completely, thorough training. If capable will be assistant sales manager in the spring, at a starting salary of $250 a month with additional bonus and commission; married man preferred, 23 to 40 years; car necessary; dignified work. NOT CANVASSING. Apply before noon, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

RESEARCH DIRECTOR.
Chemical engineer take charge department. Large chemical manufacturing plant California desert; under 40; $6,000.00. Submit record and photo.
HUMMEL BROS. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
529 Towne Ave. Los Angeles

SALESMEN
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN WHO DESIRE TO ENTER THE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION FIELD. SPECIAL TRAINING CLASSES IN THE EVENING START JANUARY 15. NEW MODELS. STRONG SALES HELP. LOCAL ADVERTISING WILL MAKE 1929 KELVINATOR YEAR. CALL HILAND 2714, MR. STILLE FOR APPOINTMENT.
KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORP., 205 N. HIGHLAND AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

SALESMEN WANTED
A large organization distributing a high grade nationally advertised product, has opening for 3 salesmen, 25 to 40. Those selected will receive training and drawing account against commissions. Call in person, 5621 Penn ave., or 713 Liberty ave. See Mr. Carvel.

SALESMEN—High grade men with successful records in selling soda fountain equipment, pneumatic tires, oil and gas, woolen dress goods, securities or wholesale groceries can be placed at once. Other openings also.
PITTSBURGH VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 603 Law and Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN
Five neat appearing, intelligent men for special survey work. Must be between 22 and 28 years of age. Salary. Apply to Circulation Department, Sun-Telegraph, and ask for Mr. Marks. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Tool Designers
Permanent connection with local concern. See Mr. Kwarda, Company Representative,
STATE EMPL. OFFICE,
622 GRANT ST.
FREE EMPL. SERVICE.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO MEN WANTED
Experienced salesmanagers or salesmen with successful record, to take complete charge of Resale Departments in local department stores. Able to interview, employ, train and manage men in field. Take charge of and instruct demonstrators in store.
Men who can qualify will be placed at once. Apply to L. R. Archer, 3023 Jenkins Arcade at 10:00 a. m. only.
Out-of-town applicants write.

WONDERFUL opportunity open for men to call on doctors and merchants; no selling, no collecting. A. Grace, 1860 Broadway, New York.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG man, Catholic; we need the services of a bright young man 18 or over, to assist manager, good chance to learn salesmanship. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. Call 315 State Theater Bldg., 5th ave.

YOUNG MAN—2 to team with manager, direct selling, commission, bonus and salary. Mr. Hay, 8:30 a. m. 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

Male Help Special 5

A LARGE manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel selling direct to doctors, nurses, cooks, housewives, etc., needs several men. $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. 341-B, Hoover Mfg. Co., 61 West 23rd st., New York.

A FINE opportunity for 10 men immediately. Sell famous line shirts, ties, underwear, direct from factory to wearer. $5 an hour up cash profits. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Dept. 841-B, Vanderbilt Mills, 565 Sixth ave., New York.

ATTENTION, MEN—If interested work sunny South America, write; American firms pay fare, expenses; no obligations. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

Become Your Own Boss.
ALL YOU NEED IS COMMON SENSE; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; MAKE RAISED LETTER SIGNS OF IMITATION MARBLE, CARVED WOOD, PLATINUM, BRIGHT OR ANTIQUE BRONZE FINISH. COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS WITH MASTER LETTERING KEY $5. PARTICULARS ON REQUEST. DEPT. 55.
The Artcraft Company,
200 EAST 47TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

BIG money at once to active, reliable man; steady work; beautiful free outfit makes selling easy; we guar. del., col. Write today, York State Nurseries, Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR for 500-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio; "sells itself with music;" pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, O.

DRAFTSMEN, graduates pref., but not essential. Lifetime pos.; sev. East'n plan's. All inq. ans'd; good pay for good men. Address P. O. Box 495, Baltimore, Md.

INDUSTRIOUS, intelligent men and women, with cars, willing to work hard for big returns; pleasant rural work. H. L. Nicholas, 4750 Sheridan, Chicago.

MEAT cutting taught quickly; pay dept. helps you; write today free catalog. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MEN—Help find eczema or other skin sufferers; we have the wonderful "Oak Tree" remedy, 50c, absolutely guaranteed to heal or money refunded. Oak Tree Laboratory, 10227 St. Clair, Cleveland, O.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. pd. weekly. Write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Exp. not required. Weekly pay, year round starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED—
High-class building equipment specialty salesman who can show a good sales record, to sell our nationally advertised line of Jiffy Power saws, Concrete Mixers and other labor-saving and income-producing equipment to contractors and builders. The man we place in this territory must have a successful previous selling experience and be able to finance himself for 30 days. Exclusive territory given with full protection and co-operation. Equipment and machines used for demonstration will be furnished without charge. You will be practically established in your own business. Our company has been established since 1860 with resources over $1,000,000.00.
This is an excellent opportunity for a wide awake aggressive man with some experience in selling builders and contractors equipment who is willing to demonstrate on the job. Straight commission. Send references and selling experience in your first letter. All correspondence strictly confidential.
A. S. ALOE COMPANY,
1819 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

SALESMEN
Get Ready for 1929.
Pick out a reliable firm selling a high profit necessity with numerous prospects. We have been in business since 1906, and are offering you a position of this kind. A wonderful future for the right man. If you are over 35 years old, have a car and can furnish good reference as to ability and character, you should get in touch with us at once to secure territory near your home.
C. D. ROGERS,
5005 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Big profit winner, fall and winter. Temperite Radiator Shield gives car owners something new to see, new to want, better to use. Protects radiators and motors. Keeps cold out, keeps warmth in. Makes cold stiffened motors easy to start, reduces strain on starter and batteries. Sensational seller, big profit maker. Write for details. Mardo Leather Goods Co., Inc., 109-111 Wooster st., New York City.

SALESMEN to represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varn. and roofing with moneyback guar.; direct to user on long easy trms.; earn big com. easy; permanent position; exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. K-1, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN wanted with auto calling on general retail dry goods trade in small towns to start at once; line of fancy dry goods and latest fashion accessories; liberal commission. Anton Hilbert, Inc., 108 East 16th St., New York City.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver; amazing new invent.; retails $1.50; factories, garages, machinists, electricians, auto, radio buy on sight; exc. ter.; free trial offer. Jiffy, 4441 Winthrop bldg., Boston.

SELL nothing! $170 w'kly empty handed. Punchboard headquar. announce amazing new plan. No investment. We even pay express. K & S Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

THE Unique Advertising System is a side line that will sell when you can't close your big deal; low price; com. large; no samples to buy. R. A. Phillips, Taylorville, Ill.

WANTED.
A man, woman, or an organization to act as sales representative for the most desirable and fastest selling combination club and summer resort proposition ever offered. This property is ideally located on Twin Lakes, four miles south of Charlevoix, Mich. A beautiful club house has been erected, sleeping quarters, lounge and dining rooms. Membership to club which includes property for erection of cabin sold on reasonable terms. Liberal commissions paid, a chance to make some real money in the next eight months. Correspond with Behel & Harvey, Inc., Room 608 Hearst Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50! Union made to special order, of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. Madison Brothers, 133 South Peoria, Dept. 648, Chicago.

$50 w'kly extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merch. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

$35-$70 commissions weekly. Permanent. Exp. unnecessary. We grow, guarantee, deliver prepaid, col. Brown Brothers, Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY erned making small towns, no sales, no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 West First, Tulsa, Okla.

Female Help Wanted 6

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced and steady. Permanent position for an aggressive girl who seeks advancement.
This position will develop into one of extreme importance in this rapidly growing organization and will be filled immediately. For personal interview, call Mr. Quinn or Mr. Snyder at Mayflower 4700.

ROSENBAUM'S
WILL ENGAGE AT ONCE
BUYERS FOR
Stationery Notions
Jewelery Umbrellas
Separate buyers are wanted for each of these departments. Those who know good merchandise, who are aggressive and who know how to promote at a profit, will find exceptional opportunities here. Apply by letter, giving full details as to your experience, to "L. A. B." office.

A RAPIDLY growing national organization requires the services of a woman of education and enterprise, who is seeking a permanent business connection and is ambitious for the future. Must be between 27-45. State qualifications and telephone in reply. Write A-111, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCELLENT opportunity for women over 30, experience not necessary; the ones selected will be instructed; work pays above average. For appointment call Montrose 2156.

EXPERIENCED
Ladies' ready-to-wear saleslady; good steady position; good reference required. Write at once. Davidson's, 510 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

EXPERIENCED white girl for housework, family of 2. 6044 Jackson st., E. E. Montrose 2165.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework; good wages. MO. 0855.

GOOD colored couple; cook, gen. housework, chauffeur, houseman; ref. Franklin 1024.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged German Protestant or Swedish preferred; family of 3 adults; small apartment; state wages and reference. Write X 110, Sun-Telegraph.

LIGHT housekeeping room; light, heat, for 3 or 4 hours day, housework. 515 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

MONROE CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR—Some typing; good future; salary open.
PITTSBURGH VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 603 Law & Finance Bldg.

NEAT, refined, expert saleslady wanted to take complete charge of ready-to-wear department. Must prove at least three years' ready-to-wear experience, and be able to buy, sell and merchandise the line. A real opportunity with attractive salary. Respond by letter stating detailed qualifications, past experience and references. J. C. Penney Co., 858 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

NEAT white waitress for night work. 2806 Penn ave.

OPENING in Southern Ohio for unencumbered educated woman over 24; good salary; train fares. Write R-110, Sun-Telegraph.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT WOMAN
Age 25 to 35. Some employment agency experience essential. Salary open.
PITTSBURGH VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 603 Law and Finance Bldg.

SALESLADY over 28, experienced, $20 weekly with commission; also inexperienced and part-time worker; also lady free to travel. Apply Mrs. Beardsley, Wm. Penn Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER—Two to three years' experience; able to take rapid dictation. Age 21 to 25; attractive appearance. Prot. Salary $110.
PITTSBURGH VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 603 Law and Finance Bldg.

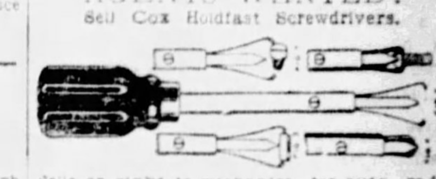
WHITE girl for general housework. No cooking. At once. Mayflower 1739.

WHITE girl to assist with care of children and general housework; stay nights. Hiland 3247.

WHITE girl for general housework. Shadyside; nights home; ref. ... 4741.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED!
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Money-making marvels; that's what you'll say when you sell Boston rubber fabric door mats; they are new in design, material and construction; they outlook, outwear and outsell all other types of mats; standard sizes sell to practically every home; special sizes for hotels, clubs, theaters, business buildings; big cash profits; write today for details. Boston Rubber Mat Company, Dept. Q, 332 A street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS.
The biggest and most secure money is made with a positive reorder product. We have proved that our Sani-Kleen Waterless Cleanser and Crystals are reordered by 90% of all purchasers. Experience unnecessary. Greatest sales plan known to selling. Success assured. Millburn Chemical Co., Millburn, N. J.

AGENTS—New lines just out. Everything in hosiery, lingerie and underwear for men, women, children. Beautiful, irresistible. Catalog and samples now ready. Two new special big-money plans. Cash bonus, service awards. No capital needed. Choice territories going. Write quick. World's Star Knitting Company, 8002 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—Buy your requirements in Pittsburgh; big earnings and steady repeat business selling to women and homes; toilet preparations, toilet soaps and household necessities every woman buys. Large commissions to live agts. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Men and women to introduce a line of smart, well-made moderately-priced dresses with new features that make them sell on sight. Commission paid daily, no collections or deliveries. Write Asbury Park Dress Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit. Sell Ced-O-Bags. Brand new invention. Garment bag prevents moth damage. Sample bag free to workers. $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1000, Dayton, O.

AGENT—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1686, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife. Write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—Send for details of amazing new proposition that offers plenty of money to pay your grocery bills and $10 a day besides. Albert Mills, 4001 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS cleaning up with Lanowa Combination; 65c clear profit every dollar sale; write for free sample. Great Western Industries, 4131 Penn., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful Seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Get Vanilla Extract at one cent a bottle. Also new big premiums FREE. ADAMS FOODS, Harvey, Ill.

AMERICA'S Greatest Tailoring Line Free—175 large Swatch samples; all wool; tailored to ord'r; union made; sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Dept. 67, Goodwear, 844 West Adams, Chicago.

AMSCO magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed Ionacos, old style, used, $15; new, $20. Amsco Belt Makers, 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

BARGAIN stores, gen. merch., $50 daily; we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BRAND NEW; clever 8-in-1 household device, mops, scrubs, waxes, polishes, dusts, wrings, cleans walls and ceilings. Housewives wild over it. Popular price. Big commission. Make $15 daily. Kleaneasy Company, 213 Canal, Delphos, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DU PONT material table cloths, agents wtd everywhere; fast seller. Write Factory Sales Co., Law & Finance bldg., Pgh., Pa.

GET OUR FREE sample case; toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

I pay my agents $90 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new free raincoat and give away free hats. Write today for yours. Robert King, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NEW invention, patented ventilated Flower Pot Tray, waterproof, sweatproof; protects woodwork, made of molded rubber, rich green color, delight housewives; three sizes, homes need 3 to 12; florists, schools, etc., buy 50 to 100; $90 weekly easy. Also 47 other specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 34 Bar st., Akron, O.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales, unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and Free Samples for customers; repeat orders sure; excl. territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NOW free to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10-day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle—make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. Write Delphos Mop Co., 170 Oak st., Delphos, O.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals, gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL our full line of store, office and garage brushes. All sizes and kinds. Cover regular route and make $5 to $15 on single call. Big sales easy. Line is flashy and prices well under competition. Write The Brush Works, 844 Fourth st., Fairfield, Iowa.

SOMETHING different; new patented Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages; perfect results guaranteed; low priced; sells like blazes; make $87.50 weekly. Write quick for Free Demonstrator and Territory Offer. HOME FILTER CO., 18 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep; immense demand; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

$100 WEEKLY, appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no can..., del., or invest. Clothing ... Prod. ...

Services and Shops

WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Beauty Aids

Zegler's Permanent Waving $4

Short or Long Hair Complete

"Eugene Method"

Hot Oil Shampoos, $1.00. Six for $5
Plain Facials $1.00
Henna Rinse $1.00
Finger Waving [illegible]
Water Waving [illegible]
Marcelling [illegible]
Hair Cutting [illegible]

Zegler's Beauty Parlor

Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators.
501 Market Street, COR. FIFTH & MARKET. Atlantic 1191

BEAUTY AND LOW PRICE!

Companions seldom found together, but at Joseph's everything is different. Pittsburgh's most exclusive hairdresser.

I. JOSEPH,
LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG. GRANT 8765

Quitting Business Sale

DRESSES $5 to $12.50
REGULAR $25 VALUES

HATS Charming Hats. $1 to $4

SAMPLE SHOP, 220 Oliver Ave.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE

The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh. Teaches complete course under efficient instructors at moderate prices, in following branches: Sterilization, Sanitation, Anatomy of the Hair, Head, Face and Neck, Marcelling, Round Curling, Water Waving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatments, Singeing, Dyeing, Bleaching, Various facials, Eyebrow Arching, High Frequency, Vibratory Treatments, Manicuring, Finger Waving and Permanent Waving. Enter Kenmore and receive a diploma from a registered and licensed school. For particulars write or call. 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

ENROLL NOW

to attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions. SPECIAL FOR $30.00

Call, write or phone for complete information.

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Permanent Wave—$4. Eugene Method

Long or short hair including shampoo and hair dress. Most lasting wave obtainable, requires no combs or resetting.

Zegler's Permanent Wave Shoppe
ONLY AT 230 FIFTH AVENUE
Room 310. Atlantic 4982. Open Evenings. Not a School.

This Section Will Appear Here Next Sunday

Female Help Special 7

BIG opportunity. Lady can earn $15 daily cash profits selling famous Hoover White Uniforms and Apparel direct to doctors, cooks, nurses, druggists, housewives, etc. Dignified, pleasant work. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. 1041-E, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES! Show newest type tablecloth to friends. "Practi-Cloth" never needs laundering. Just wipe off to clean. Everyone buys. $3-$4.50 hour. Get free samples, big offer. Write Maytex, 253 Church street, New York. Dept. 301.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and Free Offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

RELIABLE women to sell new "Wonder" tablecloth. No laundering needed. Wipe with damp rag to clean. Looks like damask. Big money maker. Write for free samples—amazing proposition. Wonder-Fit, Dept. 115, Jersey City, N. J.

RESPONSIBLE women wanted to introduce the most satisfactory sanitary necessity ever presented; every woman welcomes it; a steady and constant bus. quickly estab.; no capital or experience necessary; good commissions, splendid income; we deliver and collect. Write Prudents Mills Inc., 119 West 41st st., New York City.

SELL three dresses for $5.50, earn $30 to $50 weekly; amazing values, experience unnecessary, free dresses, free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1109, Cincinnati, O.

TYPIST—Earn $25 wkly. spare time, copying manuscripts. Com. instructions. Write for information, 2c. stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies necessity sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big; Miss Ely has made $1,900, Mrs. Hart $2,200; new sales plan puts you in business without capital or exp.; sample free. Write Mary Coleman, C-99, Meriden, Conn.

WOMAN Wanted for Traveling Position. Open Jan. 21, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40, salary, bonus and transportation, give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wond. sanitary belt & protector. $25 wk. Sample free. Essetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

$25 WEEKLY MAKING CLOTH WORKING GLOVES, PAT. & COM. OUTFIT 25c. HOME SUPPLIES, BOX 1583, PGH., PA.

$5 to $35 weekly mailing circulars at home; samples and instructions 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

Male & Female 8

MEN, women, club, church workers. Simple plan increase funds like magic. Good profits without investing cent. Write L. Snyder, 15 Barton ave., Utica, N. Y.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Parlor School. Accept all denominations, mutes, cripples; night classes and in your spare time; est. 1894. 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Permanent waving by experts, $8.00.

SONG poem writers, "real" proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Agencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4593.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' general ledger and office experience desires permanent position with reliable concern, reference. Hiland 2242-R.

BUTLER and chauffeur exp. desires position; best ref. Mayflower 2594.

CARPENTER work of all kinds, weather-stripping, calking, estimates. Linden 3679-R.

CHAUFFEUR or truck driver, col., 12 yrs. exp. ref. wants work. Brandywine 0437-R.

CHAUFFEUR—All around man wants any kind of work, reference. Hiland 2822-M.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, wants position in private family. Call Franklin 3596-R.

CHAUFFEUR, all-around man wants any kind of work, reference. Hiland 2822-M.

CHAUFFEUR—12 years last place, wants position; reference. Lewis, Grant 3690.

CHAUFFEUR or private detective work; reference. Hiland 7587.

EXPERIENCED col. butler and houseman desires position in private family, moderate salary. Reference. Grant 4655.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur desires position; references. Homestead 0511-R.

EXPERIENCED mechanic wishes position; ref. 4 yrs. 1 firm. Jenries, Grant 7090-W.

HONEST willing family man needs work badly; anything. Davis, Grant 0459-R.

Housecleaning—Bath room and kitchen $6.50; wall paper cleaning, $2 room. Special 6-room apartments. Harrison Cleaning Service. Atlantic 2787.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior, by day or contract; graining. Federal 0556-R.

RELIABLE—Neat colored boy wants work handy at anything, general housework, washing, ironing or plain cooking. Montrose 5897.

SHORT of money, eat at American Coffee House, Inc., 412 Third ave., nothing over 5c.

WANTED—Position as shovel operator; experienced for 8 years; have run Marion and Bucyrus electric shovels; also Osgood air shovel and Erie steam shovel. Write Alfred L. Crowley, R. D. No. 1, Box 12, East Brady, Pa.

YOUNG man desires outside position as messenger or representative of large company; can give best reference; will go anywhere. Write D 111, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A REFINED American girl wishes position in small adult family, Protestant, capable; give phone number, address. E. E. preferred. Write A 185, Sun-Telegraph.

ANY kind of housework, best service; strictly reliable colored lady. MA. 1774.

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning. Grant 1125-R.

CATERING, or serve at dinners; also day work; references. Fisk 0378.

COL. GIRL, experienced, wants night work as waitress, pantry girl or dishwashing. Hiland 4673-W.

COLORED LADY WANTS DAY WORK; REFERENCES. HILAND 2565-M.

COLORED girl desires part time housework. Hiland 4426-M.

COOK—Exp. col., wants work in restaurant; short hours; no Sun. work. FR. 6383-M. Homewood or E. E. dist. pref.

COOK, col., position cooking; will do downstairs work. Best ref. Hiland 8387.

COOK—Experienced colored, best references; go home night. Mayflower 3186.

DAY work of any kind, Mon., Tues., Thurs.; references. Franklin 3870-M.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; Squirrel Hill Dist. preferred. Mayflower 7752.

DAY work for Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. References. Grant 3397-R.

DAY WORK by experienced colored laundress. Mayflower 8627.

DAY or part time work by colored lady. Hiland 3871-J.

DAY work or weekly. Franklin 3870-M.

DRESSMAKER, exp.; remodeling alterations, low prices for Jan. PE. 2523.

EXPERIENCED white girl as ladies maid, or upstairs. Best ref. MA. 8561.

EXP. children's nurse; will do light housework, home night. Ref. FA. 9230.

FRENCH dressmaker, experienced in dresses and alterations. Hiland 5657-R.

GOOD colored laundress wants work Mon. and Tues.; references. Hiland 8806-R.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined white American widow with pleasing personality and kind disposition in refined widow or bachelor's home; no triflers need apply. Best references. Call Lehigh 4448 or write M. Reese, 1520 Talmo ave., Dormont, Pa.

NEAT, exp. col. lady wants day work or laundry at home. Mayflower 7890.

NEAT col. girl wants part time or day work; reference. Montrose 6994.

PRACTICAL Nurse—Experienced col. lady, best ref. 1208 Clark st. Grant 2195-M.

RELIABLE col. girl, housework in small apt., part time, no Sunday. May. 7354.

SEAMSTRESS, dressmaking, remodeling, 316 S. Mathilda, Apt. 4. Schenley 4331.

WANTED—Confinement cases at once; information given personal. Brandywine 2795.

WOMAN wants Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday laundry work, ref. Grant 4447-R.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A MANUFACTURER

HAS OPENING FOR A MAN WHO IS FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE, EARNINGS SUFFICIENT TO INTEREST HIGHEST TYPE APPLICANT. GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER AND FULL DETAILS REGARDING PAST BUSINESS. OUR GENERAL MANAGER WILL BE AT THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL, PITTSBURGH, FOR INTERVIEW.

Address Box A-276 Care Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN IS ABLE

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH
No. 3a. Located on the new highway at Cheswick, Pa.; doing a very profitable business; 5-year lease at a rental of $85 per month showed a net profit of $5,000 last year. Owing to other business interests owner is willing to sacrifice if sold on or before January 19th; price for quick sale $7,000. A wonderful bargain.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. Phones: Court 4053-54.

ACCESSORY, BATTERY & SERVICE STATION, corner, Crafton, 3 outside pumps; price $2,000. Terms. (473). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BAKERY, 6-rm. brick house, bath, attic, garage; corner location, South Side. Write H 275, Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY, positively doing $400 weekly, 4 living rooms, garage, modern; price $4,000. Terms. (597). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BAKERY—Retail, with 2 house-to-house truck rts. Write Box 241, Tarentum, Pa.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs, good opportunity for right man. 50 Boundary st.

BATTERY & SERVICE STATION, Brighton road, N. S.; rent $35; price $1,200. Terms. (646). Have great many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

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STANDARD OF AMERICA

Are superior to Pennsylvania or other state charters; have every advantage, without requiring continuous legal advice to interpret restrictive and punitive laws complicated and burdensome in detail and is without limited privileges, harassing restrictions, 10% spot cash paid in, personal notice, capital stock tax, no conclusive sale of property, paper, or services and without excessive fines and penalties.

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Has many unusual points that stick out, matters upon which adjudication has been made, privileges, rights and powers that are not fully attainable under the corporation laws of any other state.

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Excellent location, established business; long term lease; this is a paying business and is worth investigation, absolutely no particulars given over phone; one-half cash necessary. For appointment call Davis, Franklin 4387-W between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS man connected with national chain home builders, mahogany price pine; other sales; large profits; $3,000 req. Write General Business Exch., Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, 2 storerooms and house; fine location for fruit dealer, reasonable. Call at 1027 Pittsburgh St., Springdale 75-M.

BUTCHER fixtures, complete outfit; reasonable. Call Atlantic 4325.

CAFETERIA

You can make money in Erie, Pa. I offer an established cafeteria in the center of business district on State st. Last year's business, $65,000; long lease; large, will accommodate 120 people, also special dining room. Write W. M. Porter, 404 Marine Bank Bldg., Erie, Pa.

CLEANING & Tailoring shop, must sell at at once, doing good business. 110 N. Central ave., Canonsburg. Phone 760-J.

CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY, Irwin avenue, N. S.; $300 weekly; 5 rooms, bath, a real buy, price $1,700. Terms. (635). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, good N. S. location, living rooms. Cedar 4094-J.

CONFECTIONERY & LUNCH, E. E. location, 3 living rooms, positively doing $400 weekly; car stop, rent $50; price $1,700. Terms. (859). Have number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY and patent medicine located between 2 schools; bargain if sold before Jan. 20; other bus. Carnegie 9283.

CONFECTIONERY, NEWS & CIGAR STAND, Main street, Wilkinsburg; positively doing $400 weekly; low rent; price $3,500. Terms. (758). Have number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY and cigar store, est. 30 years; rent reduced; good location; price $400. N. Rice Cigar Co., 1635 Fifth ave.

DISTRICT manager wanted. Exc. dis., nationally adv. prod., no competition, big demand, tremd. profits, exp. unnecessary, about $1,000 cash nec. for mdse. Inventors, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

CAIN IS ABLE

DOWNTOWN ELECTRIC BUSINESS
No. 771—High-class proposition located on Liberty avenue; doing a business of about $10,000 a month and showing a net profit of better than $15,000 a year; stock will invoice $15,000 and fixtures valued at $8,000; owing to recent death in family, must sacrifice; lawyers also may consider real estate as part payment; price if sold on or before February 15, $15,000. A wonderful opportunity for a man who understands this business.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. Phones: Court 4053-54.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS, Broadway, Beechview; positively doing $400 weekly; inventory $5,000. Terms. (602). Many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DRILLING of well, need $500 assistance; will be real money maker. Write 7324 Idlewild st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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EAST END HOTEL
No. 449—Three-story brick building, consisting of 42 rooms elegantly furnished; well located; running water in all rooms; hot water heat; doing capacity business; can secure satisfactory lease for right party, under careful management will pay for itself in one year. If you are looking for a real money-maker, investigate this; price for quick sale $10,000. Can arrange terms.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. Phones: Court 4053-54.

FISH and Poultry store located 7227 Kelly st. For further information call Atlantic 4325.

FOUR dollars buys royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering 1 square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

FISH and Poultry store located Center ave., Pitcairn. For further information call Atlantic 4325.

GARAGE & NASH AGENCY, steel town 30,000, 15 miles; building 50x160; main street location; 2 outside pumps; price $4,000; would consider trading for income property. Terms. (901). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GARAGE & GAS STATION, Penn ave., E. E., building 50x150, very low rent; high-class storage, battery charging, repair shop, drive-in gas station; price $3,500. Terms. (755). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY, small stock, good location for lunch and confectionery. 412 California ave., Avalon, Pa. Linden 1495.

GROCERY & FRUIT BUSINESS, doing $1,000 weekly; 6200 block, Frankstown avenue; half of meat market store; price $2,000. Terms. (863). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY, butcher shop, good location; selling acct. illness. Mayflower 4287.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET, main street; positively doing $700 weekly, 5 living rooms, bath, price $4,000; will trade for income property. (538). Great many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY, conf., good for a couple or lady; $600 cash. Write W 110, Sun-Telegraph.

HARDWARE BUSINESS, Shadyside district; doing $400 weekly; low rent; price $1,500. Terms. (615). Great many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

LADIES' and gent's cleaning, pressing, tailor shop, established 20 years; best location in Shadyside; good opportunity for a good tailor. 5529 Walnut st.

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Making your new home on a fertile, productive 40-acre Florida farm; it's release from worry, pleasant, outdoor everyday work that builds health and increases happiness. If you have saved funds for retiring, invest just a small part in an all-year home here in northeast Florida. Friendly neighbors. No storms. Soil especially good for truck, fruit and nuts; partly wooded, paved roads; land ready for plowing, or undeveloped acres for those wishing to build right from the start. Easy terms and low prices to encourage increased community development. Descriptive booklet on request. Any bank or State Chamber of Commerce, Jacksonville, will testify to our dependability. Write Tropical Land Corp., Green Grove. For full details to Dept. B-35, Durham Springs, Fla.

MEAT MARKET & GROCERY, Ann street, Homestead; $5,000 weekly; price $3,800. Terms. (811). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MEAT market, up-to-date, all cash business, long lease. 5170 Butler st.

MOON Transfer—Will sell reasonable, small amount cash needed, or will take partner. Cedar 9257 or 5734.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER in good little town surrounded by coal mines, all working, 45 miles by highways from Pittsburgh, operates 6 days a week; complete stage, good equipment; very low rental and other expenses very reasonable; owner is separated from his family by sickness and will make good price. Write G 275, Sun-Telegraph.

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RESTAURANT BUSINESS, Eighth ave., Homestead; positively doing better $800 weekly; price $6,000. Terms. (591). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

RESTAURANT doing good business, selling account of sickness. 2806 Penn ave.

ROOMING HOUSE, Aiken avenue, 24 rooms, 6 baths; income $550 monthly; rent $200, high class, every particular; price $6,000. Terms. (889). Have number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROOMING HOUSE, 33 rooms, good lease, income $700 month; will sell cheap. 210 West Stockton ave., North Side.

ROOMING HOUSE, So. St. Clair street, 12 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; income $200; price $1,500. Terms. (815). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, 2 baths; nicely furnished. Hiland 4175-R.

SELL by mail! Books, novelties, bargains! Large profits! Particulars free! L. Elfco, 525 South Dearborn, Chicago.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAIN IS ABLE

STORAGE GARAGE
No. 338—An A-1 proposition located near the downtown section of our city; storage capacity for 150 cars, also selling 4,000 gallons gas a month and 4 bbls. oil a month; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; satisfactory lease at a nominal rental; price if sold on or before January 19th, $3,000.00. Investigate this.
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STERLING GROCERY BUSINESS, fine Beltzhoover location; $500 weekly, all cash; corner stand, rent $45; will inventory $2,800. Terms. (694). Great many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CAIN IS ABLE

SUBURBAN HARDWARE BUSINESS
No. 763—3-story brick building; 100% location; stock will invoice $10,000 and fixtures valued at $1,500; satisfactory lease at a nominal rental; a wonderful opportunity for a hustler; price for quick sale $8,625.00.
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Wanted, Business 14

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They Can Fix Anything In or Around the Home

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We will kill all moth life in your upholstered furniture and rugs. This service guaranteed; for further information.

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PAPERHANGING—Special this mo., bolt or contract; guar. Blinn. Schenley 1881.

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Schools & Instruction 16

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TROMBONE, sax lessons, beginners; classical or jazz. 909 Union ave. FA. 4241.

FRENCH LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS; QUICK METHOD. HILAND 5657-R.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING

Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

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WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS

Need load to Buffalo from N. Y., Philadelphia, Baltimore or way points. 206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS. ATL. 5427. NIGHT, FAIRFAX 3057.

SEE ED WERNER FOR LONG DISTANCE MOVING. CARRICK 1713.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE
Furniture moved to Detroit, $25 per room; delivered same day as loaded.
CRAY Original Long-Distance Mover. 2332 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

Hubert Transfer & Storage,
Local and long distance hauling reasonable; estimates given. Cedar 0454. Night phone Lehigh 5313-W.

LOADS wanted to or from any point in a radius of 500 miles of Pittsburgh; also local moving any time, all work personally supervised. C. E. Sample. Federal 9187.

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Personals 18

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Have just had their faces lifted. They realize what a pretty face means both in business and social affairs. H. E. Lutz, M. D., has been lifting faces successfully since 1900 in Pittsburgh.

New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon patronized by elite society of New York, and Hollywood, will be at my office January 15. To all who call in person prior to that date will be given a special low fee. Sagging or hollow cheeks, wrinkled skin, unshapely nose, outstanding ears, baggy eyes, scars, moles, etc. 230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.) Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday and Saturdays 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. & 7:30 to 9 p. m.

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UNUSUAL accommodations can be secured by a party of 2 or 3 ladies or gentlemen, desiring to go to Florida, California or elsewhere in Packard Sedan, driven by owner; return if desired. Write V 274, Sun-Telegraph.

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Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

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By breaking down fatty tissues without drugs. Atlantic 9976 for interview.

REDUCING treatments, $2; superfluous hair, warts, moles, pimples, facial blemishes removed. Dr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

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HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY. For privacy during confinement. Write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

MARIE WARNER. Manicuring, scalp and facial treatments. 147 Washington st., second floor. Grant 5654.

PIANO tuning $2; repairs reasonable. Evenings—Sundays by request. Call Schenley 0970.

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BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric and massage baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

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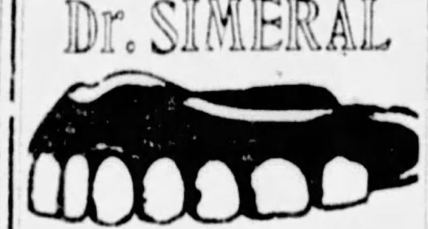

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Patents 20

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Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BEST Pachandle lump, $4.25 at curb; big loan lots. Qualitee Coal Co., HI. 1101.

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FRANK C. HONESS, pruning, spraying, trees, shrubbery, supplied and planted, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

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BELLEVUE—3 rooms, well furnished, all conveniences. Linden 0601.

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FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A VACANCY where vacancies are rare. A lovely large quiet home WHERE ALL GUESTS have large rooms with private bathrooms; furnishings superior to any hotel; service equal; unchanging, high standard of modern maintenance; breakfast if desired; not a rooming house, rather a quiet home for men who can qualify. If interested call Mayflower 5780 for appointment.

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BRIGHTON RD. dist., attractive large front room, private home, near four car lines. Linden 0717.

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DORMONT—Furn. room, all conven., gent., handy 38 and 42 cars. Lehigh 0754-R.

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EAST END—Comfortable room, bath, mod., pvt. home; gentleman. HI 2401-R.

E. LIBERTY—Room in private family for 1 or 2, board optional. Hiland 3398-J.

ELSINORE SQ., 3209, Oakland—Well furn. room next bath, $4 week. Schenley 3984.

EVALINE ST., 311 (South)—Nicely furnished room in private family for lady or gentleman. Phone Montrose 6635.

FEDERAL ST. EXT., 2115—Furn. rm., prvt. home; ref. reqd. Fairfax 5074.

FORBES ST., 6338—Comfortable rm., gentleman, pvt. fam., conv., E. Liberty Sta.

FORTIETH ST.—Pleasant rm., priv. family; suitable 1 or 2. Fisk 2096-W.

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MURRAY AVE., 2303, Sq. Hill—Room in private family, near cars. Hazel 5109.

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PACIFIC AVE., 407 S.—Room, hot, cold water, refined businessman; ref. MO. 4337.

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638 SOUTH NEGLEY—Two connecting rooms with separate kitchenette, room next bath, private family, minute Roup. Mayflower 1136.

OAKLAND, Coltart ave., 317—2 sleeping rms., private home. Mayflower 7028.

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Unfurnished Rooms 31

AYLESBORO AVE.—4 beautiful rms., 2nd floor, gas, electric, $75. Hazel 4795.

BRENTWOOD—3 rms., private bath, entrance, porch; adults. Carrick 0273-R.

BRENTWOOD—3 rooms, bath, heat and light, $38; near car. Carrick 3578-J.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms and kitchenette, semi bath, nr. cars. Lehigh 7386-R.

BRUSHTON, 312 Hale st., 3 rms. 1st flr., conv. with child; heat included. $35.

CALIFORNIA Ave., 3 large rms., bath, prl. home, $30; adults. Linden 2397-J.

DAWSON St., 3711—3 or 4 rooms; good Oakland location; garage if desired.

EAST END DIST.—Three rooms, use bath; light, heat. Montrose 1940.

EDGEWOOD, Lincoln ave., 118—3 large rms., heat, $40; conv. FR. 2886-M.

EDMOND, near Penn—3 rooms, 2nd floor, and attic; use bath. Key at 244 Gross st.

294 FISK ST.—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences.

HUDSON PL., 6712—4 rooms, gas, electric, furnace, $45. Montrose 1119.

$38—4 ROOMS, private bath, third floor. Lafayette 4797-R.

HOMEWOOD—2 large rms., bath, gas, el. heat; $30; adults. Penhurst 2836-J.

LAWRENCEVILLE—3 rooms, basement kitchen, attic room, gas, electric, $23. Fisk 1964-R.

WESTERN AVE., 1316—2, 3 or 5 rms., all conv., $50; garage extra. Fairfax 9933.

Wanted, Boarders 33

COR. Roup & Baum Blvd., 2 connecting rms., private tile bath, single or double, home cooking, nr. Roup Sta. HI. 2961.

MOREWOOD AVE., 107—Room and board, gent., prvt. home, gar. Mayflower 3017.

NORTH AVE., W., 940—Comfortable rms., good home, meals, $10. Cedar 0111-R.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

LIST your vacant rooms and apartments at Pittsburgh Room Renting Co. at 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5617. Ten. waiting.

Apartments 35

INGRAM BOROUGH

HANDY TO TRAIN AND CARS.
Steam heated apartment, janitor service, 51 Windgap rd., 2nd floor, five rooms and bath, hardwood floors.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood Sts.

3 ROOMS AND BATH—$50
Large open porch, including heat and hot water; 3rd flr.; near Wood st., Wilkinsburg; adults only; possession Feb. 1st. Franklin 6167.

INGRAM—43 Mainsgate ave., 2 apts., $25 and $35, including heat and light; near car line & P. R. Walnut 1395 after 7 p. m.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542, near Hamilton—Five rooms, hardwood, hot water, furnished. William King, 218 Hastings st.

1721 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg, 5-room apt., bath, 3rd fl. rent $25.00. Call Court 1117.

FIRST-CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, South Hills 37

NEW APTS.
1426 HILLSDALE AVE.
$100—DORMONT—$100

Two suites of 5 rooms and bath, with shower; hardwood floors, dishwasher; built-in bed; complete kitchen equipment. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 SUNDAY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Owners of Property.

Desirable tenants can be furnished for your vacant property immediately or May 1st possession. List your holdings at once with the rent department of the
United States Realty Co.,
ARONSON BLDG. 339 FIFTH AVE.

Dormont Apt., $50.
3130 Raleigh St.

UNUSUAL RENT REDUCTION TO MAY 1ST.
4 rooms, tile bath with shower; Frigidaire; complete kitchen equipment; heat and janitor service. Immediate possession.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY. SEE ANITOR.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

VODELI St., cor. Shiras, Beechview, four and five-room apartments, recently remodeled and redecorated; high-class, good neighborhood, low rental. Call Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
ARONSON BLDG. 339 FIFTH AVE.

BRENTWOOD, Brownsville rd., 5 rms., bath, free electric and garage; space for garden; rent $35. Carrick 1153-1628.

Do You Move May 1st?

The house, home or apartment you want is for rent by the
United States Realty Co.,
ARONSON BLDG. 339 FIFTH AVE.

DORMONT—4-rm. apt., kitchen, tile bath, heat furnished. Lehigh 4752-W.

CARRICK—5-room apt., bath, sun parlor, $45. Carrick 0150 or 1092.

$45—BROWNSVILLE ROAD—4 ROOMS, BATH. CARRICK 0161.

Store Rooms 46

A FIFTH AVENUE STORE

Is available, between Wood st. and Liberty; rental $7,500.00 per year. Exceptional Smithfield st. location, 20x100, at low rent and long lease.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

20x180 STOREROOM in Butler, Pa., 100% location; immediate possession. Write M-270, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Penn Manor Apts.

Penn Ave. at North St. Clair St.
East Liberty's newest and most modern efficiency apartments; one, two, three and four rooms. Centrally located, convenient to all street car lines and railroad stations. Very low rentals.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
5010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

SQUIRREL HILL

POSSESSION AT ONCE
$ 65.00—Four rooms and sun parlor.
75.00—Five-room apartment.
75.00—Six room house.
100.00—New single house.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET.
PHONE HAZEL 0381-0382.

Squirrel Hill & Shadyside

Most Attractive in Every Detail.
ALDERSON COURT.
MAEBURN ROAD.
CENTER & NEVILLE.
LINDEN APARTMENTS.
From one room, kitchenette to four rooms. Spacious closets, airy rooms, superior service.
Rentals include all conveniences, $68-98.
Watkins Realty Co., Owners.
HAZEL 2583. 2731 MURRAY AVE.

Apartments and Duplexes,

$60—115 Flavel st., 4 large rooms, tile bath; 2 minutes from East Liberty Station; thoroughly steam heated, frigidaire, hot and cold water; only one left.
$70—6959 Frankstown ave., 6 large light airy rooms, large porches, hot water heat; very conveniently located to railroad and cars; immediate possession.
$85—5544 Fair Oaks st., at Wightman, 6 rooms, butler's pantry, steam heat, hot and cold water included; key at No. 1 apartment.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

The Loutellus,

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

SHADYSIDE
5754 HOWE ST.

5 rooms, baths, maid's room, bath separate; all newly decorated; heat, janitor service; convenient to cars and buses; rent $95; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Cozy Permanent Home.

Immediate possession. Business women. Must be seen to be appreciated; entire second floor, fine looking private brick dwelling, handsome private tile bath, shower, 4 large cheerful rooms, modern, with mantels. Garage if wanted. Reasonable rent; good party; reference. Mayflower 2207.

$60, APARTMENTS IN SHADYSIDE, $65. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4723-27 Baum blvd., 5 and 6 rooms, porches, heat, hot water and janitor service. Convenient to trolleys, coaches, East Liberty and town.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray ave.

SAYBROOK APTS.

Craft ave. and Kennett sq.
Modern apartments.
Reasonable rents.
Steam heat. Elevator service.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood St.

SQUIRREL HILL

$75-$80—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SHADYSIDE APT.

4 and 5 rooms and bath, heat and janitor service. Will decorate to suit tenant; $65.00 and up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WINCHESTER APTS.

5606 ELLSWORTH AVE.
531-7 IVY ST.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

APARTMENT

One of the choicest apartments in Squirrel Hill; owner obliged to move.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

NEW APARTMENTS

3, 4, 5-room apartments, ranging from $45 to $55 per month. Modern apartments, hardwood floors, heat.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

CORNER SO. NEGLEY AND ELMER.
4, 5, 6 and 7 room apts, with heat; janitor service, frigidaire, $85 to $165 per month; available now and May 1. See janitor at apts. or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

SWISSVALE, Michigan ave., 7118—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, range, garage, $70. Tacoma ave.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, lndry., hot air heat; 1 mo. free. Penhurst 1316-J.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 1010 Brushton ave., 4 rooms, bath, front and rear porches; modern; no children. $45.00. Phone Franklin 1178.

SEVERN ST., DUPLEX 1ST FLOOR, 6 ROOMS, CENTER HALL, GARAGE; HOT WATER HEAT. HAZEL 4705.

WILKINSBURG, 506 Kelly ave., duplex, 4 large rms., private bath and entrance. Franklin 4203-J.

OAKLAND—5-room apt., bath, steam heat, good condition. Mayflower 6691.

DENNISTON AVE., 131—4 rooms, all conveniences, $45. Montrose 0917.

ALGER ST., 4 ROOMS AND BATH, 1ST FLOOR, $40. HAZEL 0508.

$42.50—APT., modern, 4 rooms, bath; fine condition. Schenley 1059.

Apartments, North Side 38

110 JACKSON STREET.

Two rooms, bath, light, heat, janitor service. Possession at once. Rent $30.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

ONE MONTH FREE.

$26.00—109 Trimble st., 4 rm. house.
30.00—1616 Lowrie st., 5 rm. apt., bath.
30.00—2101 Brighton rd., 3 rm., bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. apt., 2d floor, 4 dandy rooms and bath, with liberal concession to right tenant. Call AT 9930.

KLEBER ST.—5 rooms, bath, modern, garage, $85. January free. Linden 3503.

UNION AVE., 913, N. S.—Furnished rms., also apartment, private bath.

City & Suburban 39

Ben Avon Home—Rent $58

Five-room bungalow; bath, all conveniences; steam heat furnished free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OAKLAND,

4 rooms and bath, 1st or 3d floors; very modern building, with heat and janitor service.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

COLORED

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS, at the corner of Franklin and Logan streets, free heat, light and janitor service, $25.00. See janitor on premises or Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Wilkinsburg House—$55

ONE MONTH FREE.
Six rooms, bath, furnace; modern; near churches and schools. Court 3122.

COLORED.

Unfurnished rooms and houses; very reasonable; different parts of city.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
Grant 2252.

WESTWOOD—Two new houses, 5 rooms, bath, attic, car 27 or 30. Walnut 0730.
PETER HESS CO. WALNUT 0730.

FOR COLORED, Woodstock ave., Swissvale—4-room house and bath, electric; rent $35.00. Call Court 1118.

NEW houses, 5 rooms, bath, garage, near Forest Hills-Brinton rd., Braddock Township, $45. Call Hiland 4586-R.

GLENWOOD, 5410 Second ave.—8-room house; bath, gas, elec., $50. Hazel 0387.

WELSFORD ST., Oakland—5-room apt., bath; 2nd fl.; rent $35.00. Call CO. 1118.

AVALON—7 rms., bath, attic, range, lndry. trays, coal furnace. Linden 1872.

GREENFIELD—5-rm. modern house, $45. Grant 4672 evenings. Hazel 0956.

COLORED—2 & 3 rooms $20; Gibbon and Overhill streets. Court 4421.

CHOICE Wilkinsburg home, 8 rooms; near school, etc. Hazel 3388.

THREE rooms, private bath, gas, electric, $25. Call Hemlock 1716-R.

FOR RENT East End 40

HOUSES.

$47.50—Vodella st., Beechview; 5 rooms and bath.
$75.00—5936 Alder st.; 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
$85.00—1821 Montier st., Wilkinsburg; 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat and garage.

DUPLEX.

$85.00—7152 Meade st.; 1st floor; 5 rooms and bath.

APARTMENTS.

$35.00—Station st.; 2nd floor; 4 rooms and bath.
$40.00—7215 Tioga st.; 1st floor; 5 rooms and bath.
$55.00—5631 Broad st.; 3rd floor; 5 rooms and bath.
$75.00—7046 Penn ave.; 2nd floor; 5 rooms and bath.

J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn avenue, 2nd floor.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES, IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1 POSSESSION.
EAST END.
5808 Black st., 6 rooms $62.50
713 Mellon st., entirely new inside.... $62.50
5619 Hays st., 6 rooms $65.00
716 Portland st., 6 rooms $50.00
SQUIRREL HILL.
2358 Sherbrooke st., 6 rooms $60.00
2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms $77.50
2362 Eldridge ave., including heat.. $82.50
14 Forbes Terrace, 7 rms., 2 baths.. $100.00
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

EAST END.

Morrowfield ave., duplex, modern; 6 rooms, garage, etc.
Murrayhill ave., house, 8 rooms.
So. Fairmount ave., duplex, 6 rooms.
So. Winebiddle ave., house, modern; 6 rooms, garage, etc.
Worth st., house, 7 rooms, garage.
Taylor st., apartment, heat furnished; 4 or 5 rooms.
Lincoln ave., duplex, 4 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.

Brick dwelling; bath, electricity. 4111 Lydia st. Rent $40.00.
Brick 4 rooms, bath, electricity, 927 Greenfield ave. Rent $50.00.
Brick duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace; beautiful apartment, at $70.00, with garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW RENT LIST

Of East End houses and apartments now ready for mailing. Call or phone
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. MO. 8686.

MORNINGSIDE

7219 Witherspoon st.; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; furnace; rent $55.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

SEE OUR NEW RENT LIST.
East End, Squirrel Hill; liberal reductions until May 1.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

EAST LIBERTY.
Brick house, 7 rooms and bath, excellent condition, $80 per month. Call Montrose 1909.

SUMMERLEA ST., 523 — 6 rooms, tile bath; practically new; $85; possession at once. Montrose 7093.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 8 r., 2 bath, 2 garage, $125; Denniston ave., 9 r., 2 baths, $125. Court 2183.

COLORED, 3 rooms and bath with or without garage, $25. Call owner, Atlantic 8213.

MURRAY AVE., 4037—Modern; 6 rooms, garage; Jan. free. Hiland 8875-J, eve.

SQUIRREL HILL duplex, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $60 until May 1. Hazel 5958-J.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady Hotel

LADIES & GENTLEMEN. Hil. 6277
226 Shady Ave. 3 mins. to P. R. R.
Daily $2.75-$3.50; double $3.75-$4.50.
Weekly $12-$18; double $18-$22.
Longer leases on application.
POPULAR-PRICED DINING ROOM.

North Side 41

7 rms., bath, Morrison ave $55.00
4 rms., bath, modern, Lamont st.... 40.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine, reduced to.... 52.50
6 rms., bath, modern, Buena Vista, near Perrysville ave 60.00
APARTMENTS.
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd $40.00
5 rms., Veto st 29.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st 27.50
3 rms., bath, nr. Oliver High 25.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave 40.00
3 rms., Bell ave., 1st floor 15.00
3 rms., bath, Morrison ave 25.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

HOUSES.
Ridgewood ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.... $40
Lake st., 5 rms., water, gas, elec.... $35
Brightridge st., 4 rms., water, gas, elec. $25
Howard st., 3 rooms, water, gas $18
APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st., 7 rms., bath, elec., etc.... $70
Federal st., 4 rooms, bath, etc.... $45
Federal st. ext., 5 rooms, bath, etc.... $40
Pennsylvania ave., 4 rms., bath, etc.... $40
Irwin ave., 3 rooms, water, gas........ $19
E. Ohio st., 3 rms., bath, etc........ $30
Howard st., 4 rms., water, gas $18
Loraine st., 4 rms., water, gas, etc. (For colored) $27.50
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st. North Side.

FIVE rooms, bath, garage, 1201 Island ave., North Side, at Oliver High School, $55.00.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1846

FOR COLORED

$27.50—1231-1233 Adams st., N. S., inside toilet, gas and electric; will make necessary repairs; lease starts March 1.
$22.00—128 E. Jefferson st., 3 rooms, inside toilet, gas and electric, in good repair; immediate possession.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

IDEAL LOCATION

5-room homes, bath, in Perrysville district. Newly papered; reasonable rent.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

COLORED—$22.50—1317 Medley st., 3 rooms, etc.; $30.00—1122 Laurel st., house, 5 rooms, bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

CALL and get our new list of houses and apartments. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal St., N. S. FA. 2100.

3547 CALIFORNIA Ave.—4-room apt., bath, janitor service; 2nd fl.; rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

South Hills 42

WHY RENT?

If you have a good record and will bear investigation, we will sell you a brand new 6-room house in Brookline or Carrick for $100 cash and balance like rent. Will only deal on this basis with persons having a good honest record. Atlantic 3198.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview frame house of five rooms and bath, only $45.00.
Beechview ave.; 6 rooms and sun parlor; coal furnace; only $65 per month; convenient to cars; rent free to Feb. 1.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Broadway, Beechview,

Modern brick house, 5 rooms, hardwood, hot water heat, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 4th Ave.

MT. LEBANON

Modern six-room, all brick house with tile bath; garage; lovely decorations; hot water heater, frigidaire and gas furnace.
SEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington road. Lehigh 6000.

FOR RENT.
CHOICE English type house, new, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, incinerator, breakfast nook, garage. Will rent to responsible party for $125 per month. See W. S. Klemans, 527 Park Bldg. No information over phone.

BRENTWOOD, 2820 Clermont ave., modern 6-room, near cars. Carrick 3531-J.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE—Duplex apt., 88 N. Fremont; 5 rms., S. P., tile bath, fur. ht. Lin 5122.

MODERN house, 5 rooms, bath, desirable location, $50. West View 1057.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

FIRST FLOOR space 3,000 ft.; will subdivide; suitable for garage or manufacturer agents. Steam heated. Fireproof. Also storeroom on Penn ave. Owner, Crafts Bldg., 405 Penn ave. One square from Horne's store.

STEEL BLDG. 60x120, Pennsylvania siding. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

12 Little Miles From Town, An Ideal Home, Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley.
Room and meals; single, $19 a week up; double, $36 a week up; running water and phone in all rooms; excellent table. Phone Sewickley 645.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1190.

$40—5302 Penn avenue, furnished apt., 3 rooms, 3rd floor. Possession Jan. 15.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

BROOKLINE 3 rooms, kitchenette, completely furnished, furnishings may be bought at reasonable price on deferred payments; garage optional; adults. Lehigh 7013.

Morewood Hts.—Exclusive dist., 10-room furnished house, 3 baths, garage; Feb. 1 to May 1. Mayflower 0623.

EAST END—Business woman will share modern apt. with one or two business women; reas., refined home; meals optional; references exchanged. HI 6468-J.

BEECHVIEW—3 furnished rooms, first floor, front and back porch, yard, good neighborhood; reference required. Call Lehigh 3320-M.

N. NEGLEY AVE.—Attractive apt., 3 rooms, bath, well furn., 2nd fl., Gentiles, couple, $75. MO. 4315, after 11 a. m.

ATTRACTIVE 2-ROOM APT., ALL CONVENIENCES; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. MONTROSE 8944.

BELLEVUE—Well furn. apt., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath, in double duplex; h. w. heat, $75; couple. Linden 6043-J.

BEAUTIFUL furn. apt. or bachelor suite, sleeping rm. Pgh. Room Renting Co., 230 Fifth ave., AT. 5617. No charge.

SQUIRREL HILL house, 7 rooms, bath, garage, beautifully furnished; possession to May. Hazel 1794-R.

EAST END—Exceptionally well furnished private apt., hot water heat. Hiland 9595.

STEAM heated, furn. apt., 4 rms., priv. bath, entrance, $70. Penhurst 6536-W.

MT. LEBANON—Two-rm. apt., private bath; adults; $10 weekly. Lehigh 6452.

HOMEWOOD—4-rm. brick house, bath, ldy., yard, elec., gas, $45. Penhurst 0517.

PACIFIC AVE., S., 365—Attractively furn. living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

EAST END AVE.—3 furn. rooms, private bath, nr. cars; immed. poss. FR 1114-R.

HOLDEN ST., 5831—Cozy 3-room furn. apt., $65. Heat included. MA. 2636.

OAKLAND—Living, bed, breakfast room, kitchen; steam heat. Schenley 2184.

S. DALLAS, 210—Combination living room and bedroom, kitchen, bath, 1st floor.

DORMONT—5-rm. house, nicely furnished; near stores. Lehigh 6674-J.

DORMONT—Two-room apt., nicely furnished, $40. Lehigh 5917-R.

Business Properties 47

GOOD WHOLESALE LOCATION
Three-story fireproof building, 40x125 ft., 15,000 sq. ft., steam heating system, electric elevator, mezzanine offices, tile floor in show room, 30-foot street in rear. Immediate possession. Low rental.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

632 Smithfield street, near Gimbles and Woolworth, storeroom with basement; low rental; term lease. See Mr. Maisch, United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

PENN AVE., 6100-6102
For rent, 60x100, adjoining Sheridan Square Theater, best second floor location in East Liberty.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FLOOR SPACE—6,000 sq. ft., will subdivide; daylight all around; in new fireproof building; steam heat; passenger and freight elevator; suitable for offices or manufacturing business; low rents. Owner, Crafts Building, 405 Penn ave. One square from Horne's store.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

BASEMENT, first and third floors of building at 1201 Penn ave.; approximate space 12,000 square feet; heat and elevator service included. Call Mr. Jenkins at Atlantic 2574.

SECOND AVE., 238—20x84 BASEMENT, FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR, ELECTRIC ELEVATOR; REAS. RENT; SPECIAL CONCESSION TO MAY 1. COURT 6956.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

X WAREHOUSE
24,000 sq. ft.
Available in well-built building within 5 minutes of downtown; good loading facilities; excellent light; heat and elevator. Also 4,500 sq. ft. fireproof garage; attractive rental; suitable for any line of merchandise.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

WAREHOUSES
Eight stories and basement; 30x80; modern and well constructed; located downtown. Four stories and basement; 60x60; corner of an alley; located in West End.
J. F. McCLURG CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 0430.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Washington Trust Co. Bldg.
OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITES
Outside offices, at reduced rentals; also large loft on second floor; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevator; janitor service.
Washington Real Est. Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OFFICES READY
To rent for immediate occupancy on May 1st in Magee Building, Standard Life Building, Maloney Building, McCance Block, Conestoga Building, American Bank Building, Smithfield Building, Schulte Building and Woolworth Building. Rooms from $25.00 a month.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

CENTURY BUILDING
Heat, light, janitor and 24-hour elevator service. Reasonable rates.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

OFFICES,
EAST LIBERTY.
Fireproof office building. Good elevator and janitor service. One-half the price of downtown offices.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

STATE THEATER BLD.
MODERN FIREPROOF
OFFICES AS LOW AS $35 PER MONTH.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075-6

OFFICE SPACE
Users of large office space take note. Space available in first-class office building, $2.25 sq. ft. Includes light, heat and janitor service. Also small offices. Write C-108, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE office, entrance opposite elevator; stenographer and phone service if desired; reasonable. Call Court 0311. Law Bulletin Bldg.

CHOICE offices and apartments in the Forbes Building, Forbes and Atwood st., Oakland. See superintendent on premises. Mayflower 2846.

WILL SHARE office and stenographer, good location. Court 1225.

Farms To Let 54

FARM to let, 20 acres; 5 rooms and attic; outbuildings. Ross Township, McKnight rd., off Babcock blvd., adjoining the new aviation field; rent reasonable to good tenants. Phone West View 1738, L. A. Fischer, 4317 Perrysville ave., N. S.

100 ACRES adjoining steel town, Midland, Pa., 35 miles from Pgh., along Ohio River; 5 acres grapes, 20 acres fruit, 75 acres general farming. Possession March 1st. Dr. Mattox, 3600 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

Garages To Let 55

ARCH ST., 1223—PRIVATE GARAGE TO LET. FAIRFAX 1706.

Wanted to Rent 56

IF YOU want your house, apartment or storeroom rented, communicate with us immediately. We have hundreds of prospects.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$6,350
Will build you 6-room house complete in every detail, all brick, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing and sidewalks.
$4,950
5-room house, all brick, hardwood floors, brass plumbing and sidewalks.
We have 20 of these homes now under construction in various parts of Pittsburgh, built in several different designs. Call for an appointment to see these homes as to their value in quality of workmanship and material.
Free achitectural service. Clear lot and $500 required; we finance the balance.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.,
WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS—FRANKLIN 5319 OR WRITE X 256, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

City & Suburban Houses 60

Summer Home on Perry Highway
One of the nicest small places in this section for summer home or a business location, located on Perry Highway, fine stream right along side of place, nice frontage on the road; very nice 2-story 6-room house, nicely painted, large porches, fine lawn and surroundings; 2-car garage with cement floor, good barn, all kinds outbuildings, lot of fruit, some timber. Only few minutes' walk to store, school, R.R. depot, etc. Fine piece of truck land. Contains one acre. More can be had. Price only $1,900. Here is a real buy. See it at once. Shown only by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

MURDOCH FARMS
1206-10 INVERNESS ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New beautiful English type homes, 2-story, 5 bedrooms; 3 baths on 2nd floor, Sunken living room, 15x28. Artistic design and decoration. Every Convenience.
NAT CANTER,
332 BAKEWELL BLDG. COURT 1623

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$7,500—South Hills; $500 and $60 monthly pays all. Bran new brick and shingle, six rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, cem. cellar, lndry; paved st.; room for garage.
$4,300—12 minutes on cars; cor. lot, real home, 5 rooms and bath. Also cor. storeroom with all fixtures for $4,300.
$4,250—Double frame, 4 rooms each, on prominent West End paved st.; rented at $50. Make offer.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Money Making Opportunity,
GUARANTEED SECOND MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
301 Bigham st., Mt. Washington....$940
7303 Burton st., Swissvale..........455
228 E. Meyers ave., Carrick........350
and others.
Information given as to SAFE, PROFITABLE SECOND MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS without obligation.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave., Suite 700. ATlantic 6160.

BUNGALOW, plenty ground, 5 rooms, new, modern; easy terms; owner leaving town; hurry! 6 rooms, large lot; also sun parlor; was $8,500, now $8,000; well built; others all sizes, prices and terms; largest listing this district. Call or phone.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Residence office Butler pike. Glen 441.

EDGEWOOD ACRES HOME
Six rooms, brick, hardwood, hot water heat. Tile bath and shower, breakfast nook and den with many tasty built-in features. For quick sale $2,000 cash and monthly payments will buy it. Immediate possession. Write Box 65, Wilkinsburg P. O.

BELLEVUE—Owner desires to sell property at 113 Washington ave., 7 rooms, reception hall, 2 finished attic rooms, hardwood floors, good coal furnace; can be arranged for 2 families if desired; price $8,750; cash $2,000, balance mortgage; key at 239 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, care of C. W. Clark.

WHY RENT?
If you have a good record and will bear investigation, we will sell you a brand new 6-room house in Brookline or Carrick for $100 cash and balance like rent. Will only deal on this basis with persons having a good honest record. Atlantic 3198.

Must Be Sold.
1305 Center st., Wilkinsburg, near High School, good brick house of 8 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted, porches, large yard, coal furnace, gas and electric; bargain for $8,200. Terms arranged. Write G 131, Sun-Telegraph.

SERVICE STATION.
Five acres, garage and storeroom, five living rooms, stock and equipment; berries; close to small town; suitable for barbecue stand, poultry ranch or wayside market. $8,500, $2,500 mortgage, balance cash.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. West View 1066.

SWISSVALE
BRICK AND FRAME DUPLEX ON HAMPTON ST.
Four rooms, bath on each floor.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1047

JANUARY BARGAIN
HILLCREST; NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME; PAVED STREET; NEAR COUNTY PARK AND BUS; $500 DOWN. LIBRARY 148-M. J. E. ANDERKO, LIBRARY

$1,000 LESS THAN COST
New 6-room modern homes, facing McKinley Park; close street cars, churches and schools; 10 minutes' ride to city, price $7,000. For appointment call Hiland 5889 or Montrose 7251

HANDY ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH ON LEVEL, GOOD HOME.
6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, porches; owner leaving city.
JOS. H. RITTER,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
508 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 2306.

Aspinwall—Bargain
11-room brick house, 2 baths, billiard room; newly built, double garage. Atlantic 3299, or Sterling 0750.

WILKINSBURG—$8,750—$500 cash and $65 per mo. Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.

MT. WASHINGTON—$7,800.
New 6-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile floor in bath, coal furnace; near school, churches, cars; easy terms. Mo. 1909.

$750 CASH—$50 MO.
$5,750—New house 22x26, six rooms, bath, furnace; lot 37x120; near cars.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

OAKMONT, $6,500—New, 6 large rms., bath; 2-car garage; will take vacant lot in good location; cash $1,600, balance terms. Oakmont 722 r 1.

SOUTH HILLS—7 rooms, sun room; 2-car garage; open fireplace; all improvements; ½ acre, landscaped, growing fruit trees, etc. Library 169-J.

WILKINSBURG—Near high school, 1308 Cole st., 6-room frame, extra lot, alley; bargain, $7,500; terms. Franklin 9922-M.

NEW 6-room brick, $6,300; modern, hardwood floors, large corner lot, near city; small payment; $60 mo. Carrick 2877.

BRICK house, 7 rooms, hot water heat, modern; $1,500 down, balance monthly. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

$6,500—THREE connected frame dwellings, monthly rent $84. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

FRAME, 7 rooms, bath, attic, for one or two families, handy S. S. or downtown. Lafayette 0752.

$3,500—Swissvale, house, paved st.; value $5,000. Macdonald, P. O. Box, 1709, Pgh.

SPRING ST.—Two houses, 8 and 10 rms.; modern; large lots. Hemlock 1698-R.

East End Houses 61

New English Style Home
CORNER HIGHLAND AVE. & BUNKER HILL ST.
HIGHLAND PARK ENTRANCE.
Consisting of 8 well arranged rooms; exceptional entrance; wrought iron stair railing, 3 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor and breakfast room; 2-car garage built into house; lot 60x110. There are so many additional features that we invite you to inspect this property.
HUSS BROS. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
PRICE $36,000.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

Residence of Distinction,
A location that is outstanding—a home as unusual as it is beautiful, built less than two years and modern in every detail; 8 rooms, 3 baths (4 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor); spacious living room and dining room with log-burning fireplaces; garage 2-cars; lot 70x162.
JOHN D. STROCK,
324 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

TEN-ROOM brick house, two baths and garage; best location in Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes; bargain for prompt buyer; good terms. Atlantic 4898.

$500 Cash, Bal. $65 Monthly.
New 6-rm. brick dwelling, hadwd. flrs., tile bath, slate roof. Hiland 7764.

FORBES, 5608—8 rooms, 2 baths, modern; great bargain to settle an estate. Mayflower 8548.

BEELER ST., SQ. HILL—7-rm. brk., tile bath, h. w. heat, gar., $14,500. HAZ. 6002.

$9,500—Fourteen-room brick; cost $15,000. Lawndale st. P. O. Box, 1709 Pittsburgh.

East End Houses 61

MORTGAGE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT
Three Year Straight or Long Term Mortgages with small quarterly reductions.
No Commission
ON EQUITABLE 6% MORTGAGES
Ten Day Settlements
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

GOODMAN MODELS
Spring Opening—Buy Early
1277 BELLEROCK ST.
Murdoch Farms district, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage.
5410 NORMLEE GARDENS
Off 5200 block Forbes st., 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage
1201 DENNISTON AVE.,
9 rooms, 3 baths, colored tile; 2-car garage.
ALL EQUIPPED IN GOODMAN FASHION
REDUCED PRICES. EASY TERMS.
5231 Forbes St. P. GOODMAN, Schenley 1408

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

Woodland Road District,
$25,000.
Brick home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage with play-room; entrance hall, 3 rooms and pantry with Frigidaire on first; 4 bedrooms and modern bath on second; 2 maids' rooms, bath and small storage on third; Thermostatic controlled furnace; hardwood floors; large lot.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

1006 SHERIDAN AVE.
We offer for your inspection a new English type home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, breakfast room, Frigidaire, hot water heat (thermostat control), weather-stripped doors. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Will name lowest price to those interested.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

DARLINGTON ROAD
One of the best bargains in Pittsburgh.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

55,000
Handsome stone residence, center hall, four bedrooms and two tile baths, second floor; three rooms and bath third floor; enclosed sun room and lavatory first floor; lot 100 ft. front; surrounded on all sides by extravagant homes.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

$1,000 TO $1,500 CASH
Edgewood Near Trains
Greendale ave. and Willow st. See model home, 417 Willow st. and select lot on Greendale ave. or Willow st. 6 rooms, colored tile bath and kitchen. French doors, brass plumbing, double hardwood flrs, living room 16x20; 2 ready to occupy and 6 ready on or before May 1st. Franklin 2937.

A $30,000 HOME FOR
$23,500
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equaled; practically new home of ten large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE,
Hazel 4612. 323 Fourth Ave. Court 1802.

A BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT DUPLEX.
Pay for your home with income therefrom. Two apartment of six rooms and bath and garage each; rent $3,000; electric refrigerators; electric heaters in baths; electric ventilators in kitchens; Minneapolis electric heat control; only $9,000 cash required. WM. C. WALTERS
EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN RD.

8 ROOM HOUSE
Near Dallas and Reynolds, large living room, two baths, Frigidaire, large lot; 2-car garage. Owner in new home, will sacrifice.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

NORTH OF FORBES ST.
Stone dwelling, English design; lot 75x150; center hall, 13 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage with living quarters; beautifully landscaped. Priced far below cost.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

EAST END DUPLEX
$17,500.
Brick, 2 apartments 5 rooms and bath; double garage; 5 minutes' walk to Penn and Highland. A real sacrifice to settle estate. See Mr. Vogel.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
Just completed, in good location, attractive home of brick and tile construction; 8 rooms and 3 baths; garage for 2 cars. Price $21,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

EAST END—$17,500
Very attractive brick house; 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, frigidaire, weather-stripped garage. Best residential section.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
403 Farmers Bank Bldg.

3152
Beechwood blvd. Red brick, six rooms, breakfast nook, attic, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; exceptional value, $10,500; terms.
CHARTERS REALTY, Court 1611

PHILIPS AVE.,
Squirrel Hill; new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, level lot with garage; only $13,500.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

NEGLEY DISTRICT.
Eleven-room solid brick with three-car garage in A-1 condition. Lot 40x132 on Hays st., only $19,000. Must be seen to be appreciated.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7218 Kelly st.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

Highland District
$31,500.
English type brick residence; excellent location; three years old; 8 rooms, 3 baths, extra large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen with electric refrigerator; 3 bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths on second; 2 rooms and bath on third; hardwood floors, hot water heat with thermostat; 2-car garage; good mortgage.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

NORTH OF FORBES.
$3,500 Cash.
will buy a new brick home, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, 2-car garage; hardwood, hot water heat, inst. heater, painted walls; many unique built-in features; large tile bath, separate shower, large porch, fine lot to alley; price $17,000; good value; excellent neighbors.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

Near Fifth Ave., $16,500.
SHADYSIDE HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE
Near Sacred Heart Church, schools, car lines, East Liberty shopping district; nine rooms, two baths, heating system, breakfast room, porches; lawn, big yard for children; shrubbery; corner lot; good location; early possession; easy terms.
H. R. SCOTT,
421 Wood st. Atlantic 1844.

FORBES STREET, near Schenley Park. Brick, eight rooms, two baths; strictly modern throughout with two-car garage; house practically new. Call at once for information. LAWLER VILSACK CO., Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn ave.

Point Breeze Location.
7118 Meade st., between Homewood and Lang ave.; new home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in showers, frigidaire, hot water ht., garage to match; open for inspect'n from 1 to 5 p. m. Will finance to suit you. Call Montrose 9920. Sam Gelman, B'lder.

SQUIRREL HILL
New houses, nearly finished; excellent location, just off Beechwood blvd. 6 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat, good lot; price $12,000, $2,000 cash needed. Mr. Campbell, Hazel 7072.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN
5833 Northumberland st., beautiful home of 9 rooms, every known convenience, large lot, shrubbery and 2-car garage; cost $30,000, want offer. Open today 2 to 5. GAULT BROS., 65 Vandergrift Bldg.

BURCHFIELD AVE.
A fine solid brick home on a lot 50'x100' to a paved alley. Must be sold. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 4th ave.
Sterling 2105-R Evenings and Sundays.

MORNINGSIDE DISTRICT.
6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, modern; price $9,500.00; terms arranged.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

SACRIFICE SALE $5,000.00.
5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, cement cellar; double lot; $1,000.00 cash; good terms.
KING REAL ESTATE,
1000 N. HOMEWOOD AVE.

DALLAS AVE., S., 405—Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick garage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration; near St. Bede's, Sterritt and Linden Schools; $18,500. Montrose 7006.

WELLESLEY, NEAR HIGHLAND—New, 8 rooms, 3 baths, tapestry brick, 2-car garage; strictly modern; bargain; owner transferred to New York; small amount of money needed. Montrose 1365.

POINT BREEZE, 510 South Linden ave., 1 block from Linden School and St. Bede's; 2 baths, hardwood floors, nice lawn for children, Kelvinator, garage; inspection; attractive price for prompt purchaser.

SOLID brick house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; near Fifth and Penn aves.; must be sold; owner out of state; big bargain; $14,500. Phone Monday, Atlantic 2237.

WELL built, 8-room house on Wilkins ave., nr. Fifth ave., convenient to street cars, bus lines, schools and churches; terms. Mayflower 8070.

North Side Houses 62

Nr. California & Fleming aves.
New house, 6 cheerful rooms, lovely bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, asbestos roof, paved street, $6,800.
St. Cyril Parish, near Brighton Road
Brick-and-shingle bungalow, 5 large rooms, reception hall, sewing room, bath, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, concrete porch; lot 60 feet frontage, $8,300.
R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1841

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE CITY, CENTRALLY LOCATED, 5 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN, 23 ROOMS, 5 BATHS, HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT; NEW HOT WATER HEATING PLAN, 10 CAR GARAGE WITH APARTMENT ABOVE. ALL IN EXCELLENT REPAIRS, SUITABLE FOR ROOMING HOUSE, APARTMENT OR CLUB. FAIRFAX 3422 OR WRITE 930 N. LINCOLN AVE., N. S., DEPT. A.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW.
If the price is right, we will work on it, as the public looks upon us to get them a good buy. We specialize on properties in Perrysville ave., Bellevue, Avalon, West View, Spring Hill, Millvale, Etna and North Side in general. What have you to sell or trade? Send full description.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
Real Estate since 1880.
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

$12,000—Perrysville Dist.
Frame house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, porches and yard. Could be easily arranged for 3 apartments of 4 rooms each.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
Here is an opportunity, a good home on a lot 45'x163' to a paved street. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 4th ave.
Sterling 2105-R Evening and Sundays.

$3,800—BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Facing Riverview Park; 6-room house, bath, arranged for two families. Linden 3267-W.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

ENGLISH HOME
Original in design and appointments, brick and tile construction, 8 rooms, 3 baths, br. nk., sun parlor, hot water heat, incinerator, beautifully decorated, large open fireplace; delightful view from front terrace; 2-car garage; a truly fine home, $26,000; reasonable terms.
MURPHY BROS.,
2995 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4357-M.

VIRGINIA MANOR, Mt. Lebanon; $19,000; English country house of cut stone with heavy slab slate roof, designed as a model home for New York Tribune by J. Floyd Yewell, nationally known architect. Six rooms and bath; incinerator, vacuum cleaning system, dishwashing sink, steel casement windows; finished in antique ivory with period type lighting fixtures and McKinney wrought iron hardware. An outstanding house on beautifully landscaped 60-foot lot. Southern Hills Land Co., Atlantic 4879 or Lehigh 3880.

MT. LEBANON.
Colonial, brick on tile, large living room; master chamber and bath; two bedrooms and bath; two rooms and bath third floor; separate coal and gas furnaces; large lot, elevation, 1,290 feet; apraised $26,000; sell at $22,000 including screens and awnings. Full particulars 514 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3280.

LOCATION EVERYTHING
$9,300—New, 6-room home, all-tile bath shower, convenient location, nice street.
$11,000—New, 6 rooms, breakfast room, coal furnace, paved alley, square to car-line.
$14,500—Twin house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace each side, near cars, stores; choice investment.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

NEAR public and parochial schools and no car tracks to cross; Dormont's best section; away from the heavy traffic, yet handy to everything, including 2 car lines; new brk., 6 large rms., tile bath, shower, double hdw. flrs., steam heat and garage; a real bargain at $11,500; terms to suit.
AVEY & IRISH, LE 5499.

DORMONT INVESTMENT
17% NET INCOME.
The finest investment property in Pittsburgh will be sold account of leaving city. Four-family brick double duplex and two-family duplex; individual hot water heating plants; Frigidaires; buildings are strictly modern; six garages; yearly rental $5,900; price $16,000. Write J 131, Sun-Telegraph.

$10,800—$1,500 CASH. BAL. LIKE RENT.
Parker Gardens—New 6-room all-brick home, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage, lot 60x120; immediate possession; beautiful view.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. Rd. Open Sunday. LEH. 0200.

$8,000—5 ROOMS, modern brick; paved street and alley; double hardwood floors, hot air furnace; handy schools and cars, $500 cash, $75 monthly. Lehigh 5803-J.

50 LEBANON HILLS DR., Mt. Lebanon, open for inspection today; 8 rms., 3 bths., c. hall, dble. garage, $25,000. Geo. H. Dunn. Lehigh 7768.

$10,800—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, porch, garage, 50-ft. lot, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7768.

BIG new 7-room brick home; garage; tile bath; excellent location; $87.50 month; $1,000 down. Lehigh 4058-M.

$11,500—7 RMS., tile bath, h. w. heat, c. & f. cellar, cmt. porch, garage new. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7768.

SACRIFICE $12,000 Dormont home for $10,750 if sold at once. Lehigh 0881-J.

MT. LEBANON, 121 Academy ave., 6 rms., bath, near cars, schools; large lot.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
MT. LEBANON
At prices ranging from $15,000 to $50,000, you will find for your inspection a number of model houses of various types and designs; Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania colonials, and English houses of different periods, all of original design and built of materials expertly selected to produce the proper and adequate artistic ensemble.
No house can be built in this development until after the approval and under the supervision of an expert. This costs no more than the ordinary house, but it assures you a residence in a community of distinction. You will find in this plan houses of beauty and charm such as are found in the best suburban developments of Philadelphia and New York.
Southern Hills Land Company
LEHIGH 3880.
Adjoins Parker Gardens and Colonial Heights.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR, Mt. Lebanon; $25,000; Shakespeare house of old brick and timber, as it would appear in an English Village; 10 rooms and 2 baths; living room in weathered English oak, with open log fire and paneled wall, and solid oak ceiling beams; dining room in craft plaster, with plaster inset figures in border. Designed by a Boston architect, recognized for his skill and fidelity in rendering houses of this period. Situated on a large lot in surroundings of other splendid houses. Southern Hills Land Co., Atlantic 4879 or Lehigh 3880.

MT. LEBANON BARGAINS
A beautiful new 6-room home, well located on a level lot 50x210; all tile bath; garage; $12,500.
Seven rooms, colored tile bath, well planned and located, substantially built; garage; $13,800.
Special new home, much thought to detail, all 7 rooms large and cheerful, completely decorated and landscaped; well priced $15,000.
Dougherty, McKee Co.,
3132 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8525.

A Home Plus an Income.
A new double house of 6 large rooms, hot water heat, tile bath and garage each side, situated on one of the most beautiful spots in Mt. Lebanon. Has all the appearance of a single dwelling and is a home even the most particular would be glad to live in. Price $18,500. Pay only a small amount of cash and let your tenant pay the balance.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 p. m.

MT. LEBANON HOME
$11,000—New 6-room, all-brick, slate roof, garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, hydro-vacuum system, automatic water heater, all doors, windows weatherstripped; large level lot in one of the late sections; close to all conveniences; very reasonable terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

DORMONT BARGAIN
Brick semi-bungalow, 5 large rooms and full tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, paved street with alley, one square to Broadway cars; shades, screens, awnings; nicely decorated; bargain at $9,000
DORMONT BARGAIN
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

POSITIVE BARGAIN.
The outstanding value in Mt. Lebanon. English type brick home of six rooms, large tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, fully decorated; two-car garage; large level lot; exclusive neighborhood; will meet with your instant approval. See it now. Price $16,500; terms to suit you.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
2929 W. Liberty Ave. LE. 8150.

HERE'S A CHOICE HOME—$15,500.
Just completed; artistic tapestry brick, 7 rooms, 2 finished 2d floor rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, very beautifully decorated, vapor heat; 2-car garage to match; large lot; paved street; half square to both cars, schools, stores and churches; terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. rd. Open Sunday. Lehigh 0200.

$17,500
FULLY WORTH $25,000.
Center hall home of 8 large rooms and attic; hot-water heat, oak floors, etc.; lot 90x120; double garage; one block to cars, $1,000 cash required. Wm. M. Justice, Hazel 4612.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE
New white brick of 6 rooms and sun parlor, full tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; tile roof; beautifully decorated; corner lot; worth $12,000; priced $10,800 for quick sale.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

A REAL HOME
Buff brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor and garage. Tile roof, tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors. Corner lot 50x120, both streets paved, near schools, stores and cars. Price only $10,500, terms $1,000 down, balance monthly like rent. Call owner Lehigh 8301.

MT. LEBANON.
$14,500—Dutch colonial, living room type; 3 rooms and breakfast nook on first floor, 3 rooms and tile bath on 2d floor; hot water heat, Jeffrey vacuum system; 2-car garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon, $12,500 and a splendid home it is: all brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, tile bath, shower, electric dishwasher, double garage, located handy to everything.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.

MT. LEBANON, $13,250
New, 6 rooms, vestabule entrance, sun parlor, hott water heat, large open fireplace, tile bath and shower, garage, weather-stripped and landscaped.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017

MT. LEBANON—$12,600—7 ROOMS
Going to Europe on Apr. 20; only 3 months old; all brick, hot water heat, garage, breakfast nook, sun parlor, large open porch, beautiful tile bath, weather-strip, Ruud instantaneous, separate coal and fruit cellars; convenient location; level with street; $2,200 down, $100 per month. Owner, Lehigh 1764.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Two-family dwelling; good location; large lot. A bargain. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$8,500—WITH TILE ROOF
Tile bath, shower, tile mantel, hardwood floors, furnace; lot 30x200; paved; terms.
F. J. BREEN,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE, $9,500
Best location in Brookline; 6 rooms, finished attic, bath; excellent lot 40x110; better see it at once.
MURPHY BROS.,
2995 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4357-M.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
5 rooms and tile bath, all brick. Price $7,000. Write for appointment.
Ideal Home & Mortgage Co.,
981-A Union Trust Bldg.

BROOKLINE—$9,300.
New 7-room brick and shingle home; breakfast nook, attic, tile bath, modern throughout; $600 cash will handle if sold this week; paved st.; good residential section. Owner, Lehigh 7454.

$1,000 CASH—$65 MO.
Brookline new, six rooms, storage attic, tile bath, shower, furnace; paved; $8,950. F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

$6,500—Brick, shingle, paved st.; value $8,000. Macdonald, P. O. Box, 1709, Pgh.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—$7,900.
NEW BRICK AND SHINGLE, 6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS; 3 MINUTES TO CARS AND TRAIN. $1,000 CASH NEEDED.
$500 CASH—$55 MONTHLY.
STUCCO ON TILE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC, COAL FURNACE; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED; PRICE $5,500.
R. A. WALKER,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON HOME.
2½ acres; brick house 11 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; brick garage for 2 cars; property surrounded by streets and highly improved; for a quick buyer will sell at a bargain. Choice lot for sale. Call John Bourke, WA 1273 or WA 0284-R.

NEW CRAFTON HOME, 13,000
All brick, 7 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal, cellar, level lot; central location; a real value.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON—$7,690.
Practically new brick-and-shingle, 6 rooms, finished attic, concrete drive, paved street, refined neighborhood. WA 2766-J.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

SOUTH HILLS HOME
Colored tapestry brick, 6 rooms, hall type, unfinished attic, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, nice laundry, beautiful fixtures, garage; lot 37½x100; price $11,500; will sacrifice $10,000 if sold at once; open for inspection.
OVERBROOK HOME
New brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; only $6,500; $700 cash will handle deal, balance at $50 per month.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library road. Carrick 1276.

Mt. Oliver.
Bargain—8-room brick and shingle. Near cars. Will sell at cost.
Ideal Home & Mortgage Co.,
981-A Union Trust Bldg.

CHURCHVIEW AVE.—$10,500.
Six-room modern brick, attic, bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors, double block garage, lot 40x240, worth investigating. Owner, Wm. Metzger, Homestead 1705

WILSON ST., 107½—Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, fin. attic, coal and fruit cellars, hdwd. flrs., hot water heat; reasonable; terms; double garage. Carrick 3302.

CARRICK, new 6-room brick and shingle; modern 6-room buff brick; garage, large level lot. Carrick 1428-J.

CARRICK bungalow bargain; brick; level lot, $58 mo., $6,400. Lehigh 4058-M.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

FORCED SALE.
LAST OF ESTATE.
Eight rooms, modern, well-built frame dwelling, sun parlor, bath, fine laundry, shower, cement block 8-car garage; would make good shop or warehouse; am putting in a new front; would make a good storeroom; business location; all in good order; must be sold out for $9,500; price speaks for itself.
F. Y. OVER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
909 Arrott Bldg., Fourth and Wood.

NO SMOKE
New 6-room brick home, tile bath, on paved street, near South Hills Country Club, $8,250; $1,000 down, balance like rent. Write H 131, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD—$6,500, opposite new park, 5 rooms, bath, hot air furnace; lot 60x140; must sell at once. Carrick 0309-R.

Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
Harrison ave.; brick and shingle; 7 rooms, reception hall, pantry, bath, finished third floor, vapor heat, enclosed sunroom, modern features, 2-car cement block garage. Lot 45x125 to alley. Price greatly reduced for quick sale to $12,000.
C. J. DeBAR, Realtor,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4269.

BELLEVUE—Modern brick and frame, 4 years old, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, level lot 40x150; 2 alleys; choice location; phone Linden 1385 for appointment.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave. Bellevue.

NEW HOME ONLY $6,500.
6 large rooms, bath, furnace, garage, hardwood floors; paved street, near street car and school.
BENJ. B. MOORE,
LINDEN 5640-1162-M.

$8,800—ATTRACTIVE new home of 6 rooms, colored tile bath, with shower, brass plumbings; hot water heat; choice location.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, Realtors,
Bellevue. Linden 1448 or 0718.

120 OAKWOOD ave., West View, beautiful 7-rm. dwelling, bath, furnace, inst. heat., laundry, lot 30x110; worth $11,000; selling on account of other business; will sacrifice for $7,800. Call Fairfax 7840.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

BEN AVON
157 DICKSON AVE.
This compact, well-built brick and plaster dwelling has four second floor bedrooms and two tile baths; three fine rooms on the third floor; a light dry basement with bath; hot water heat, automatic water heater, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, window shades, awnings and a good range, 2-car brick garage; and lot 50x305 feet with fruit trees. A complete, modern house for those accustomed to real comfort.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4TH AVE. COURT 3060.

Business Properties 70

Overbrook Investment,
New building containing 2 stores and 2 apartments; will sell reasonable.
WILKINSBURG INVESTMENT.
New brick building containing storeroom and 3 modern 5-room apts.; income $3,600; cash price $26,500; liberal terms.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Lots For Sale 71

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Vacant lot, 60x140; suitable for double house. Price $90 per ft. Write W 256, Sun-Telegraph.

ONE ACRE—$1,000
Square to car stop, surrounded by beautiful bungalows in South Hills. City water, gas, everything. Will loan you all the money to build your home. Pay it back like rent. Write owner, Box 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, P. O.

CHOICE LOTS
Homewood and McPherson sts., restricted to single houses; fine location.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO. 4357.

Forest Hills Home Site
Large plot with city improvements and ideal surroundings. A bargain, $25 per front foot. I can finance your home on this lot when paid for and you can pay like rent. Address Box No. 606, Forest Hills, Pa.

A Wonderful Bargain.
Will sell my lot in Mt. Lebanon, 40x115 on paved street for only $1,275. Terms, $100 down, balance $20 per month. Call owner Lehigh 8300.

SQUIRREL HILL LOT, 50 ft. front, $60 per ft.; close to Morrowfield Hotel; easy terms. Lehigh 8293-J. No agents.

LAWN ST. LOT, near Oakland car barns, 24x117; no restrictions; $1,250; easy terms. Lehigh 8293-J. No agents.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

UP TO 50,000 sq. ft., with or without building; priced very low for quick sale; splendid labor market; R. R. siding; short haul to downtown district.
KEIL REALTY CO.,
1018 N. Canal st., Sharpsburg.
Sterling 1099-0361.

Investments 75

GOOD INVESTMENT
Row of 3 brick houses, each 7 rooms, 2 baths; strictly modern in every detail; income $4,700 year; Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes st.; price $38,000.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

$19,500 will buy this block of 3 brick houses, 5 rooms and bath each, 4 garages. Total rental, $2,544.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL PAY CASH
For 6 or 7-room house on N. S. or Bellevue. Give full particulars in first letter. Write Z 110, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS
10-Acre "Sunny Land" Farm Only $750; Pleasant Home,
Spring water & sheltering trees; just the place for poultry & truck farming; near advantages & city markets; wood, variety choice fruit, poultry house. Where else can small investment provide good home, living & independence. Write today for details, pg. 44 Strout's catalog.
108-Acre Tractor Farm, Easy Terms; Horses, 7 Cows,
Tractor, machinery, tools included, to settle affairs quickly; markets, advantages near, milk collected; 90 acres broad fertile fields, spring-watered pasture, woodland, sugar bush, fruit; good 7-room painted home, lovely sheltering trees; good barn, 2nd barn, granary, etc. Only $5,000 complete, $1,700 cash. Details pg. 55 big illus. catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa.

Highway Farm With Running Mine
69 acres, located on main traveled, cemented highway; fine location and farm; comfortable 2-story, 10-room house, large basement barn, plenty of outbuildings, lots of fruit for home use. 48 acres gently rolling farm land, balance is in pasture and timber; farm borders fine large stream. Has good drift coal mine opened at highway, selling 15 tons coal per day, demand for lot more. Good vein of limestone. Farm is partly equipped; a very good buy for only $8,000. Coal will pay for it in few years. Shown by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

BUY RUBBER KEYHOLE
And the like if you want a thrill, but for a substantial investment and one that can't take wings, buy land and keep it. You can't possibly go wrong. Absecon Highlands, just a short distance out the boulevard from Atlantic City is your opportunity. 5 acres that will keep your family in comfort can be had for $600 upward; only $6.50 monthly. Ask for map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Farm, $29.00 per acre. Dwelling, new 3 years ago. Barn and stable in good repair. Spring house. Good soil. Good water. Handy to hard road. New improved road will probably go right past the house in very near future. A bargain, but must be sold at once. See A. V. Campbell, 103 S. McDonald st., McDonald, Pa.

FARM BARGAIN NEAR PITTSBURG.
40 acres, Butler highway, mostly level, gas and electric light, adjoins town, churches and high school, almost new 8-roomed house, furnace, barn, fruit, spring water, $7,750; worth $12,000. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BARGAIN—119-acre farm, equipped and plowed for spring use, large orchard; all good buildings; $3,500 cash will handle this deal if taken within next 15 days. Will take first mortgage on balance. Millvale 1391.

FREE—JANUARY bargain list. Eastern farms. Write American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LAND SALE, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FARM of 116 acres; good buildings, orchard; located on Lincoln highway. Geo. Stump, R. F. D., Lisbon, Ohio.

4 ACRES, 5 rooms, gas, orchard, car stop. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

Sale or Exchange 73

Property Owners Attention.
We represent clients desiring large dwelling houses and vacant in part payment for business, apartment, and investment properties. See us, we can be of service to you.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

NEAR ARDMORE BOULEVARD.
Bungalow type, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, 3 poultry houses, ½ acre lot; trade for farm within 30 miles.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

100-ACRE FARM, COAL & LIMESTONE.
Butler County, almost level land, stream and spring water, mostly level, buildings worth $10,000; ½-mile to improved road; $7,500; will trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NORTH SIDE row, 4 houses, 8 rooms, bath each. Rent $2,460. Trade clear and assume mortgage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

6-ROOM modern, tapestry brick duplex, garages, hot water heat, choice Squirrel Hill location for other improved. P. O. B. 8137 Squirrel Hill.

I HAVE $6,000 equity in Edgewood bungalow which I will exchange for a vacant or improved South Hills property. Franklin 1546.

HAZEL 3388, cash and clear lot, Fifth Ward, Herron ave., near high school for other improved.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

BUY now at prices far below any offered in 20 years. I have 120 acres or more in Indian River County, the best county on east coast; near thriving city; out of storm zone; famous for its wonderful citrus fruit and winter vegetables. Am offering this farm for $50 an acre. Could have sold for $200 an acre in 1925. Terms, half cash, balance to suit buyer. L. G. Martin, 3000 Euclid, Kansas City, Mo.

CALIFORNIA
40-ACRE QUEEN OLIVE AND ALMOND RANCH.
With attractive 7-room dwelling, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, bath and garage. In town of Corning, Northern California. $35,000. Norman Bedillon, Corning, California.

FOR SALE—House and lot in heart of Lakewood, N. Y., on Chautauqua Lake, 6 miles out of Jamestown; 11 rooms and bath; beautiful for summer home; suitable for year-round residence; new roof, new paint, cement cellar, large furnace, electricity, gas available; bargain at $6,500; $3,300 cash needed. Write owner, C. E. McKinley, Stoneboro, Pa.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators
Original Location ½ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
501 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

BORROW FROM "HOUSEHOLD"
SAVE
Almost One-Third
Loans $10 to $300
This old established organization by reason of large volume, efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to $300 by lowering the interest rate from the lawful maximum of 3½ per cent a month on unpaid principal balance to 2½ per cent.
FOR EXAMPLE ON LOANS.
Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments.
You Save as Follows:
$ 50 Loan—You Save $ 5.25
100 Loan—You Save 10.50
200 Loan—You Save 21.00
300 Loan—You Save 31.50
THE SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVING ON OTHER AMOUNTS.
Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash—no deductions of any kind. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives nor tradespeople. If it is not convenient to call personally phone Atlantic 1198 or Atlantic 0735 and we will send a representative to your home.
NO INDORSERS—NO PUBLICITY. QUICK SERVICE.
Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 Years.)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
315 Park Building,
Cor. Fifth Ave & Smithfield St. Atlantic 0735.
1601 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
511 Wood Street. Atlantic 1198.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3254.

HERE'S THE MONEY YOU NEED
Sound Financing for the Workingman.
Our plan meets every financial problem in the home.
Your automobile or furniture ample security.
$7.00 per mo. repays each $100.00 borrowed.
Call, write or phone
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Fifth and Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St. Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Do You Need Money?
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN
Family loans; absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. Legal interest. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg.
7th & Liberty—2d Floor,
ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Business Private
That is why our plan of loans has become so popular and our customers always pleased to come again, because they know that they can secure on short notice any amount up to $300 on Furniture, Piano, etc. and know their business is as private as a bank. If you need money come and see us. Licensed by banking dept. Phone AT. 3374.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

MONEY
On your own personal security, repayable in small monthly installments to suit your convenience.
We offer a most convenient plan of borrowing in a confidential banklike manner.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 6-3-8-1.
UNITED SMALL LOAN CORP.,
209 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth and Liberty Ave.
Loans Made in All Nearby Towns.

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments; no fees of extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

Miscellaneous 85

PLUMBING FIXTURES and FITTINGS
All at Wholesale Prices to You!
Chas. A. Bruce Co.
Call Court 1531. 108 Market St.

Mortgage Loans 81

For Mortgage Money, Trust Funds. Large or small amounts. No Commission Charged, Prompt Settlements. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO. Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY. PROMPT SETTLEMENT. F. R. TAYLOR, PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 2811

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000. Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500 monthly payment is $14; on $1000 monthly payment is $20; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term. BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP 130 Fifth Ave Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED. C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

L R E Co. MORTGAGE LOANS Of any kind first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. 436 Diamond St. Court 1348

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS With one of our monthly payment mortgages you can liquidate all your mortgages and debts and pay in one place at $10.00 per month per thousand. We lend liberally on desirable properties anywhere in Allegheny county. No exceptions to type of property or size of mortgage. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

TAKE NOTICE Representative of one of Pennsylvania's largest savings and loan associations will accept applications for loans in South Hills districts. Nothing too large. No settlement delay. 75% to 80% of valuation loaned. Easy re-payments. Booklet containing information mailed upon request. Box 38, South Hills.

BUILDING AND LOAN Building and loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. All city and suburban districts acceptable. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

LARGE EASTERN FINANCIAL INSTITUTION HAS READY MORTGAGE MONEY FOR PITTSBURGH AND SUBURBAN RESIDENCES, INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES. 5% TO 6% INTEREST. PROMPT LIBERAL APPRAISALS WITHOUT COST. SEE REPRESENTATIVE AT 528 FOURTH AVE.

BORROWER'S NOTICE REDUCE your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages; $10 per month per thousand includes everything. Low title charges. No advance appraisal fees. Mortgage Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN will accept mortgage applications on Pittsburgh and suburban residences, income and business properties. Will grant 75% of valuation where moral and property risks are good. No rundown properties considered. Immediate appraisal without cost. Office 528 Fourth ave. (street floor).

SAVINGS and loan association has $100,000.00 for disbursement in mortgages during January. We lend on residences, investment and business properties ... of city and boroughs; give ... house number and amount ... immediate appraisal. Secretary ... 64, Wilkinsburg.

WANTED—MONEY READY $1,500 $2,500 $4,500 $3,000 $5,000 $10,000 FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Room 8[illegible]

REFINANCE NOW Consolidate existing mortgages. Financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WHY PAY HIGH BROKERAGE for your first or second mortgage loans when I charge no fee; new plan; only 6 per cent on amount borrowed. A. S. DIETZMAN, JR., 6100 WALNUT ST. MONTROSE 4912.

I HAVE a balance of $46,000 in a local savings bank which pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, B 131, Sun-Telegraph.

First and Second Mortgage Money. Low rates. Ideal Home & Mortgage Co., 981-A Union Trust Bldg.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from building and loan. Easy repayments. Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts; building and loan has funds for any size mtgs. No waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

WIDOW having large sum of money desires to place same in mortgage loans. For details apply to Mrs. D., care H 131, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST and second mortgages; quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Company, 412 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

HAVE $14,500 FOR GOOD MORTGAGES. AMOUNTS TO SUIT, ANY LOCATION. COURT 1698. (HAZEL 6570 SUNDAY).

MONEY waiting for mortgages on houses and churches; moderate com. Henry Macdonald, broker, P. O. Box 1709, Pgh.

FOR mortgage loan see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

NO expense if loan not granted. Bring deed to J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave.

Miscellaneous 85

PLASTER BOARD First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board; nails for same; to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstocked will sacrifice same for 2c and 2½c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Call now while it lasts. PLASTER WALL BOARD CO. 3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only. 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel. $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 5 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Grocers—Butchers RESTAURANT FIXTURES ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS. PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT, Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

CASH REGISTERS—All makes, all prices, all sizes, rebuilt, guaranteed. Cash, terms. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg. Atlantic 8320.

LANDIS electric shoe repair outfit, complete $60. 127 Randolph st. Montrose 0866.

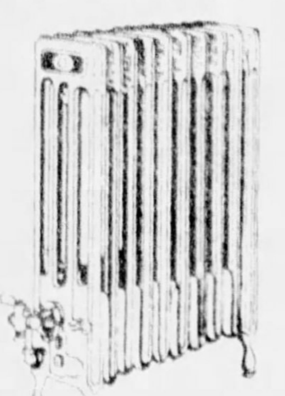
BOWLING alleys, 2 all-maple. Pool tables, 8 Brunswick make; bargain. Must be moved. Phone Fairfax 4970.

DEER head, mounted, perfect horns, beautiful for your hallway; reas. PR 4711-W.

AMERICAN slicing machine, late model, used a short time. Cedar 4298-J.

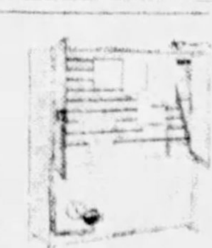
SECOND-HAND church pews for sale; good condition. Atlantic 6100.

Clow Gasteam



Steam Heat With Gas. GET STEAM HEAT WHEN AND WHERE YOU WANT IT WITHOUT DIRT, DUST, ASHES OR SMOKE. FOR THE LARGEST BUILDING OR SMALLEST ROOM. A. J. PHILLIPS, DISTRIBUTOR, 547 Wabash Bldg., Pgh. COURT 4949-4949

CHICAGO CLOTHES DRYERS



Thermostatic Control. CABINET MODEL FOR RESIDENCES. Other models—Pull-out Rack type—for Apartment buildings, institutions, etc. Possesses the famous Chicago-French ventilating and heating system. Efficiency fully 100% higher than similar dryers. Will sterilize, bleach and dry a tub of clothes in 30 minutes. Carrick 0627, or send for Bulletin. J. M. WEBBER, 1920 Dartmore Ave., Overbrook, Pgh., Pa. DEALER IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

THE HOMER FURNACE

Provides all the heating comforts to be desired. Clean heat, air movements, humidity, cleanliness, ease of operation, economy of fuel, durability, long years of service. Expert repairing on any furnace or heating installation. Reasonable terms. Catalog on request. INGOLD & INGOLD, 275 Corliss St., West End. Federal 2668

Heating Material Snaps.

1 hot water heating boiler 1600 ft	$100
1 hot water heating boiler 2000 ft	12[illegible]
1 hot water heating boiler 975 ft	60
1 hot water heating boiler 925 ft	50
1 hot water heating boiler 500 ft	35
1 hot water heating boiler 1100 ft	70
1 steam heating boiler 1200 ft	110
1 steam boiler 6000 ft	375

2500 ft. standard size steam reconditioned units; all guaranteed as if new.
Heating Supply Company, Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1900.

DIAMOND RING 1¼-carat Lady's prong ring with Platinum prongs, forfeited loan. This week special, $135. (Cash loan value $100.) GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty.

$6.75 Buys this new guaranteed improved gas water heater with cast iron jacket and double copper coil. Call phone Grant 0509 or write for complete plumbing and heating catalogue No. S-T. It's FREE. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO. 325-327 PENN AVE. PGH.

POOL TABLES New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit. WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

GARAGE DOORS 8x8 $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Butchers—Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary. EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO. 1108-1128 Penn ave.

SELLING OUT Shingles, $3 up; plasterboard, roll roofing, paint below factory prices. U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO., 1321-23 Penn ave. Atl. 8158.

BRICK AND SHEET IRON. 100,000 good red brick, lot of galvanized corrugated sheet iron; all lengths, all like new; very cheap. At Carnegie Refining Co. plant at Heidelberg, near Carnegie.

SELLING OUT! At sacrifice. New used coal and gas heaters, ranges, sinks, bath tubs, house office furniture, store fixtures, electric motors, battleship linoleum, safes, new mattresses, beds. 2139 Fifth ave., 335 Water st.

POOL TABLS New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices; pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat; used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit. WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

ROOF TRUSSES CHEAP. 15-foot span steel trusses with purlines and columns, good galvanized corrugated sheet iron and I beams at Carnegie Refining Co. plant at Heidelberg, near Carnegie. Ask for wrecking foreman.

Paint! Shingles! Wall Paper! Brushes! Roll roofing! Special sale below wholesale. Pgh. Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. GR. 7936. 335 Water st. CO. 9109.

NEW APEX IRONER, LATEST MODEL. Sell account sickness; cost $160, first $100 takes it. LA. 1345-J.

Household Goods 86

$275 Mohair Suite, $98 Wonderful brand new 3-piece suite; also dining room and bedroom suites; real sacrifices; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MAHOGANY COUCH Finished in tufted leather, large enough for 2 people, like new; originally cost $500; five hundred dollars; will sacrifice for quick sale; just the thing for club office lobby or home. See R at 1415 Clark Bldg.

$700 Dining Room Suite, $295 Gorgeous 10-piece modernistic suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents; like new; will sell all or part. Fairfax 8553.

BED DAVENPORT, Victrola, dining room suite, rugs, elec. sewing machine, den furniture, radios, sleds, kitchen furniture, lamps, elec. refrigerator. Montrose 7008.

$400 Living Room Suite, $195 Gorgeous 10-piece tailor made suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA 10 VOLUMES Slightly used; cheap for quick sale. Call Atlantic 7265, hours 10 to 5 p. m.

A. B. C. GYRATOR [illegible] save half. Buy a demonstrator. 632 Smithfield st.

KITCHEN stove, music cabinet, library table, radio cabinet. Fairfax 1932.

ELECTRIC WASHER, new, very reasonable; act quick. Call Lehigh 3516-J.

WARDROBE trunk, cost $160; sacrifice to quick buyer $35. Hazel 7072.

ENTIRE household furniture; leaving city; must sacrifice. Montrose 3672.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

READ THE FOLLOWING		400 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM	
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brougham	$275	1928 Studebaker Dictator Roadster	$800
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	400	1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	950
1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria	700	1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	675
1927 Oakland Coach	250	1928 Buick "Master 6" Sedan	800
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan	700	1927 Erskine Sedan	475
1927 Dodge Coupe	350	1926 Flint Sedan	450
1927 Star Coupe—6-cylinder	200	1927 Oakland 2-Pass. Coupe	700
1923 Packard Coupe	475	1927 Essex Coupe	300
1926 Chandler "Metropolitan" Sedan	575	1922 Lincoln Sport Touring	200
1926 Nash Roadster	400	1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan	550
1926 Buick Sedan	500	1928 Hudson Sedan	800
1927 Chrysler "58" Sedan	375	1926 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe	475
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	425	1928 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	900
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan	400	1928 Studebaker Dictator Truck	800

Trade in Your Old Car Now and Save the Garage Rent Until Spring, Then Choose the Car You Wish to Buy and Pay the Balance in 12 Equal Monthly Notes. 40% Is the Small Down Payment.

Studebaker Sales Company
2724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

AUBURN 1926 std. 8 sport sedan; new paint, good tires, motor overhauled; a very smooth and powerful car; $280 down, balance monthly. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

AUBURN SPEEDSTER 1928 8-90. Driven few miles; new car guarantee; will give substantial reduction in price. See this one. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 4381.

AUBURN 8-88 1926 2-pass. coupe, all-leather body, good in every respect; will demonstrate; $310 down, balance 12 months. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 4381.

1927 BUICK Brougham; perfect condition from radiator to tail light; Fisher Body; Ceramic Green with pencil stripe; fully equipped including trunk and suit cases; $1,035.00. KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

LATE '25 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM, 4 NEW TIRES, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT LIKE NEW; $182 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 BUICK 2-door Sedan; dark blue Duco, Fisher body, mohair upholstery, fine mechanical condition; $645.00. KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

BUICK—1927, model 28; very late; tires, paint, motor and upholstery A-1 condition; $280 down, balance monthly; will trade. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

BUICK Cabriolet coupe, coil top, rumble seat; all new tires; car in perfect condition; a good buy at $1,050. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1928 BUICK 5-pass. 4-door Sedan. This car has been driven but little and carefully; $985.00. KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK 7-pass. sedan, first class condition throughout; just the car you have been looking for; $650. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1927 BUICK 7-pass Sedan; dark blue Duco, mohair upholstery, hardwood paneling, Fisher Body. A luxurious car for $815. KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Montrose 6100. Baum at Liberty.

BUICK 6 Roadster, complete set curtains, motormeter, windshield wiper, full set tools, 5 good tires, set of chains; very good condition, $250. Cedar 5757.

1926 BUICK sport roadster, rumble seat, full equipment; A-1 equipment throughout; $545.00. KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK 1927 coupe with Indiana license 591-[illegible]. Storage must be paid before Feb. 1. Fifth Ave. Garage. Homestead 0483.

BUICK sedan, 1925, good condition, $175. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1928 BUICK 2-pass Coupe, an almost new car, $945.00. KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

CADILLAC SEDAN—5-pass. 1927 model; a splendid car that has power, comfort and appearance. Any one in the market for a car of this type should inspect this one at their earliest convenience, as we are offering this big value at $1,700. LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CADILLAC 1927 SEDAN. 7-pass., run 12,000 miles; new tires; mechanically perfect; will sacrifice, terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE—7-pass.; 1925 model, custom-built body. Newly painted and equipped with new tires. Car perfect in every way at a give-away price of $850. LOWE MOTOR CO., Lincoln Distributors, 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHANDLER SPECIAL 1928 Five-passenger Sedan. Has been run less than 10,000 miles. Beautiful paint. Stop and inspect this car. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

CHANDLER ROADSTER—A real sporty, good looking number in really wonderful condition; worlds of power; $375. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center avenue. Mayflower 7400.

CHANDLER 1925—4-door sedan; this car is A-1 in every respect, a real bargain; a demonstration will convince you; $160 down, balance 12 months. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 4381.

CHANDLER sedan, 1926, good shape, $235; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN IN WONDERFUL CONDITION. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE A NEW CAR. $163 DOWN, $29 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Perfect condition, run only 1,000 miles; guarantee same as new car, $575; terms or trade. Call Franklin 0563.

"CHEVROLETS"

1928 A.B. IMPERIAL LANDAU SED.	$475
1928 A.B. COUPE	410
1928 A.B. COACH	400
1927 A.A. COUPE	290
1927 A.A. COACH	290
1927 A.A. STD. SEDAN	350
1927 COUPE	250

These cars are fully equipped and all in A-1 mechanical condition. Call us for demonstration. A BAUMAN CHEVROLET, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. PHONE BRANDYWINE 0400.

CHEVROLET COUPE 1927 mod., very late, mech. cond. very good, has rumble seat, good tires and looks almost like new, $120 down, $4.20 per wk. 3964 Forbes st. MA. 5493.

CHEV. 1928 coupe; fully equipped; good mechanical condition; $150 down, balance monthly; trade if desired. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO. 4381.

CHEVROLET—Repossessed 1928 roadster; looks like new, mechanically perfect; special $285. Schell Chevrolet Co., 855 Fifth ave., Coraopolis.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, very good condition; good tires, $275; trade or terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHEVROLET late 1927 touring car; very reasonable; fine condition. Cedar 0162-R.

1928 CHEVROLET sport coupe, 5 new tires, $475. Call Mr. Gaunt, Montrose 6400.

CHEVROLET, new 1928 Coach, extras. Guaranteed. $99 down. Carrick 0457-R.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach, like new, $385, terms. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

1927 CHEVROLET Coach. Like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2429.

1928 CHRYSLER COACH In excellent condition; fully equipped with bumpers, spare tire and winter front; driven less than 3,500 miles; will sacrifice for $750. 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8500.

CHRYSLER 70 — 1926 coupe; rumble seat; tires, paint and upholstery good; a real nice car for $230 down, balance monthly. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

CHRYSLER 70—4-pass. Victoria coupe, all new tires; very low mileage; priced right at $800. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 sedan, only driven 11,000 miles; looks like new. Will sacrifice. Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler st.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 roadster; looks like new, $465, terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 Coupe; good condition; good tires, $210. Easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHRYSLER 50 Coupe. Must dispose at once. Mr. Wilson, CE. 5998 or MO. 7051.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 Sedan. Like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2430.

CHRYSLER—I have $450 dep. on new car. Will sacrifice for $275. Fairfax 0894.

CHRYSLER "75" Roadster; wire wheels, brand new. Sterling 0346-R.

DANIELS sedan, perfect condition, suitable for funeral work or pleasure trip. Will take small car in trade. Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler st.

DODGE SEDAN. 1926 mod., perfect cond., 5 good tires, bumpers, motormeter, other extras. A giveaway at $130 down, $4.85 per wk. 3969 Forbes St. MA. 5493.

DODGE VICTORY—1928 4-pass. coupe; low mileage; cannot be told from new; $360 down, balance 12 months. See this one. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

DODGE 1926—4-door sedan; new tires, paint, motor and upholstery like new; lot of transportation left in this car; $100 down, balance 12 months. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 4381.

DODGE—2-pass. coupe; low mileage; good condition; just the right car for road work at a good price; $475. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1929 VICTORY six Dodge Sedan; can't tell from new; run 2,500 miles; $950; will trade. Mr. Shipley, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539 or 5720.

DODGE—Senior 6, 4-pass. Victoria coupe, just like new; this car must be seen to be appreciated. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1926 DODGE 4-Door Sedan; A-1 shape, $400; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

DODGE 1925 coupe, like new throughout; $175. Millvale 1788; ask for Ralph.

1926 DODGE Coupe. Good condition, $175 terms. Franklin 3029.

1926 DODGE Coupe. Like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2430.

1927 ESSEX Coach, $250; new tires, paint; like new; mechanically perfect; cash or terms. Pierpoint Motor, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275. Open evenings. Open Sundays.

ESSEX—1928 coach, best condition throughout; a bargain; $190 down, balance 12 months. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

ESSEX—4-door sedan late '27 model; just the car for the family; priced right at $425. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1929 ESSEX sedan, 1929 Essex coach, new; bargains for quick sale. SUPERIOR GARAGE, 5411 PENN AVE.

1928 ESSEX coach, good running condition, $65. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

ESSEX sedan, 4 mo. old, owner driven; must sell; terms. Hiland 2487-R.

"FORDS"

1924 Ford ton dump truck	$125
1926 Ford roadster, slip on body	100
1926 Ford roadster	65
1925 Ford touring	75
1926 Ford roadster, slip on body, Ruxstell axle, new balloon tires	145

BAUMAN CHEVROLET 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. PHONE BRANDYWINE 0400.

FORDS. Large selection, lowest prices; all models for all purposes, $35 up; terms. 4612 FORBES ST. SCH. 0504.

LATE 1928 Ford 2-door sedan demonstrator. Real bargain, $475. Can be financed. Only 1,500 miles, completely equipped. Call Lehigh 7215 or Mayflower 0877.

NEW FORD 2-door sedan; 2,400 mi.; terms. Fed. 2334.

FORD—Model A, 2-door sedan; $450; terms; 5,000 miles. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

FRANKLIN SEDAN. Airman Limited model, run but 4,600 miles; color grey; all new tires; mechanical condition of car guaranteed same as a new car. The price will interest you and terms will be given. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig street. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN VIC COUPE 4-pass., good paint and tires; motor thoroughly gone over; price $225; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN 10-C TOURING 5-pass., new tires; motor thoroughly gone over, runs fine; price $150; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN 100-C SEDAN. 1924 five-passenger, good tires and paint; lots of power; price $550; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig street. Mayflower 6042.

HUDSON SEDAN—1927; car in A-1 shape. A very good looking car; $625. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1926 HUDSON brougham, good condition, tires and paint like new; bargain. Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler st.

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN. 5-pass. straight 8-cyl.; good tires and paint. A car that will render years of satisfactory service. Price $925; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

HUPMOBILE 8 cabriolet coupe, 6 wire wheels and as good as new; priced at $1,850. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 8 brougham, a real refined car in excellent condition; a bargain at $855. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

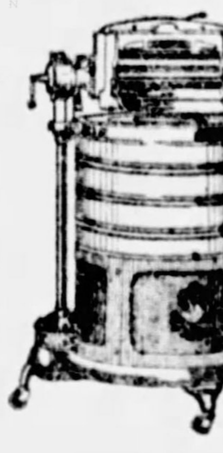
HUDSON 1927 BROUGHAM—5-pass. model. A real powerful car; looks and runs like a new car; low mileage. Price $950. LOWE MOTOR CO. 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Household Goods 86

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A REAL LUXURY

Drys clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed. Perfect June drying weather always. Saves countless steps, much time and labor. Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum. No laundry complete without one. Terms arranged. Start 1929 right. Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

"1900" WHIRLPOOL



Single vane agitator. No center post to tangle clothes—absolutely safe, year guarantee. (Demonstrator) $87.50. A regular $165.00 value. Home Appliance Co., 632 Smithfield St.

USED FURNITURE SALE.

Bedroom Suite	$59
Living Room Suite	$65
Dining Room Suite	$68
Simmons Beds	$4
De Luxe Bed Springs	$6
New Cotton Mattress	$5
Kitchen Rugs	$4
9x12 Velvet Rug	$15
Combination Range	$35

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST. At Robinson St. N. S.

ANTIQUES and modern furniture at sacrifice prices. Old Swivel top dresser, $50; fireside rocker, $25; desk, $5; wool brussels 9x12 rug, $20; 3-piece living room suite, cane and velour, $75; new refrigerator, cost $40, for $25; Simmons bed and springs, cost complete $75, for $35; floor lamp, $10; odd chairs, clock, dishes, vases, bric-a-brac, etc. 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

HAND MADE houshold furniture. Upright piano, Maxwell coupe, cheap, cash. Laf. 0402-W.

LEAVING city, sac. household furniture. Leh. 2062-M Sunday, AT. 6039 Monday.

3 GALLON instantaneous water heater $50. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

SACRIFICE 6 rooms of furniture, $250; leaving state. Write Z 256, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN brass bed, dining room set, library table. 5813 Broad st.

BEDROOM suite, sacrifice at once, $50; beautiful serving table. Walnut 2821-R.

ATWATER KENT radio in walnut cabinet, other household goods. Mont. 9564.

REFRIGERATOR, porcelain lined; like new; sacrifice for $25. Lehigh 0955-J.

GAS HEATERS BRAND NEW AND PERFECT. 9-burner Radiant $4.75. 18-tip Reflector Heater $2.45. HOME APPLIANCE CO. 632 Smithfield st. Atlantic 2555.

Sacrifice Complete. $600. 5-ROOM apt. or will transfer lease, upright piano, 3-piece mohair living room, 9-piece dining room suites, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, rugs, dishes, linens, curtains, etc. Linden 5862-R.

BEAUTIFUL three-piece overstuffed mohair living room suite; ten-piece walnut dining room suite; eight-piece walnut bedroom suite, rugs, Orthophonic; sacrifice to quick buyer. Mayflower 4463.

$95 All White Range, $49 One of America's best makes, new, perfect; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SEVEN WHITE CELLULOID CLOSET SEATS Slightly damaged, $1.50 each. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

Exceptional Furniture Offer Exquisite mohair living room suite, mahogany dining room suite. Mayflower 9178.

LIVING room [illegible]

LIVING room suite, 3 pc. mohair; must sell on account of death; two months old. Linden 4391.

$700 Bedroom Suite, $295 Gorgeous 8-piece modernistic suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LIVING rm. suite, velour, 3 pc.; dining rm. 9 pc. oak; latest gas range, other furniture for rooming house. Mayflower 7618.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149 Wonderful brand new perfect 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

REAL BARGAIN Living room and dining room suite in A-1 condition. Lehigh 3620-W.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149 Wonderful brand new 10-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LIVING room suite, Earhart knitting machine, 1 set solid rubber rear wheels, Ford truck; bargains. Federal 2371-J.

REFRIGERATOR, porcelain lined, $35; grandfather's clock, large lamp base, Edison Victrola; sacrifice. Fisk 1296.

LIVING room suite, 2-piece mohair; gas range, radiola, bedroom chair, kitchen cabinet; real values. Lehigh 6511.

ONE-MINUTE WASHER. The famous thermos type washer; regular $155 machine, $87.50. 632 Smithfield st.

TRADE IN your old furniture for new. OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

ELEVEN $25.00 Radiant Heaters, $11.95 each; all other heaters at sacrifice prices. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

SPINNER A. B. C. used one month; new machine guarantee; a real washer bargain at $119. 632 Smithfield st.

DINING room suite, 10-pc., solid Amer. walnut, dull not finish, like new; sacrifice for $400. Schenley 4854.

STOVE combination kitchen cabinet, sewing machine; bargains. Fairfax 5839.

SACRIFICE—2 pool tables, 18 months old; $1,39[illegible]; like new. Grant 9538.

WHITE enamel kitchen range, good condition, $15. Penhurst 1674.

Machinery & Tools 91

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MAKERS. HEATING AND POWER BOILERS

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks.	Press Mach. Boilers.
50 " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " "	5 " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " "
Large "	15 " " "
Grate bars. Stacks	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK. 23D ST., PGH. MUNROE GRANT 0600.

Experimental and Model Work. General and Special Machine Work. Tools, Dies, Metal Specialties. Brazing, Welding, Repairing. INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Duquesne Court, 126 Ninth st. ATLANTIC 7891.

10"x54 STAR lathe for small shop. 10" bench drill, 20" floor drill. 6" hack saw, 6" stroke shaper. No. 1 Toledo press, No. 19 Bliss press. 36" Niagara foot power squaring shear. 10' D&K hand, power brake, 18 ga. 8' D&K power brake, 12 ga. 98"x14 ga. Streine power shear. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 58 Water st. Court 1171.

USED MACHINERY FOR SALE. 1-100 h. p. 4-50 h. p. AC motors, 2 hummer screens, magnetic separator, vise, punch and shears, drill press, forge and blower, planing mill exhauster, 2 belt wheels and 2 sets chain blocks. Also assortment of pulleys, bearings, tools, belting, pipe conduit and chains. May be inspected at B. F. Lirakenfeld & Co.'s plant, Chartiers st., Box 238, Washington, Pa.

1 MASTER Woodworker 1-Hp. motor, rips and crosscuts, 2" with 6" jointer. 1 20" Rebuilt Pony Planer. 1 Clarke Sanding Machine, rebuilt. 1 27", 32" and 36" Band Saws. TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water st. Court 0600.

12" BAND SAWS, new, $35.00; saw tables, cut 2½", tilting top 12"x16", $22.00; special this week only if you bring this ad. TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water st. Court 0600.

BAND saws, 32", 36"; drills, 7", 14", 20" upright, 2½", 4½" radial; heating and tempering furnace; disc grinders; lathes, millers, shapers. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

1¼ AND 2¼ horsepower used gasoline engines. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST. COURT 0600.

PUMPS, Concrete Mixers, Portable Drills, Hammers and Saws. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st. Court 0600.

AUTOMATIC Shallow Well Water System, complete with motor & tank, $65.00. 105 Water st. Tranter Mfg. Co., Court 0600.

1½ and 2½ h. p. used Gasoline Engines. TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water st. Court 0600.

MOTOR—Westinghouse, 110-220 volts; two horsepower, $35. 424 Fourth ave.

Automobiles For Sale 94

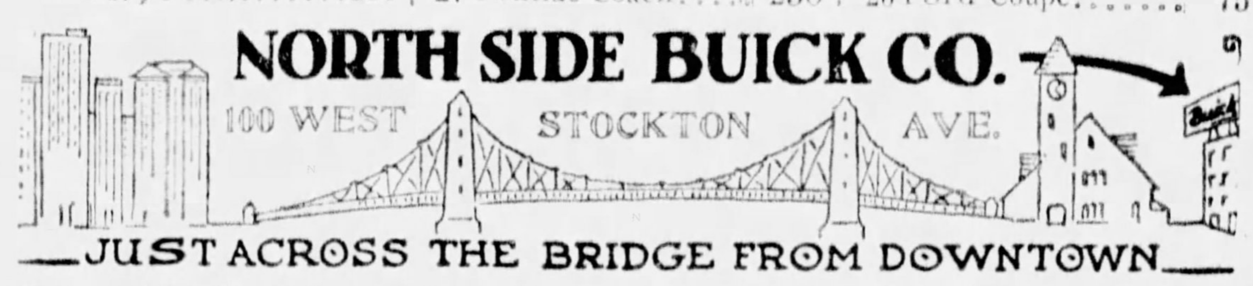
THE NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

takes this opportunity to thank the public for making 1928 its best year. The acid test of the policies and principles of any business house is its ability to enjoy a healthy growth and expansion when transacting its business in the same community and with the same people year after year. We look back on 1928 with pardonable pride.

INSPECT THESE CARS FOR QUALITY AND PRICE

'27 Buick Sd. (Master) $800	'26 Jordan (8) Rdstr. $600	'26 Buick Rdstr. $500
'25 Buick Sdn. 350	'26 Hupmobile (8) Sdn. 750	'27 Buick Sport Rdstr. 700
'26 Buick 4-pass. Cpe. 700	'27 Nash Coupe 550	'27 Gardner Sedan 675
'26 Essex Coach 200	'27 Buick Sedan 650	'26 Essex Coach 150
'27 Chevrolet Cpe. 350	'25 Nash Coach (Adv.) 200	'28 Chevrolet Coach 450
'26 Dodge Sdn 350	'27 Studebaker (Big 6) 4-pass. Coupe 725	'24 Buick Touring 150
'26 Jordan Sdn. 600	'24 Willys-Knight Sdn. 125	'24 Nash Touring 100
'26 Hudson Brghm. 300	'26 Buick Sedan 500	'27 Nash (7-pass. Sdn.) 800
'26 Oldsmobile Sdn. 300	'27 Pontiac Coach 250	'27 Buick C. C. Coupe 700
'28 Buick Sedan (Model 47) 1100		'25 Buick 4-pass. Coupe 400
		'26 Ford Coupe 75

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.



—JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN—
Opposite Ft. Wayne Station Fairfax 2352-2353

HUDSON Coach, 1926 model; new tires, paint like new; mechanically O. K.; with double Zenith carburetor; $295; cash or terms. Pierpoint Motor, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 1275. Open evenings and Sundays.

LATE 1927 Hudson brougham, perfect in all respects; a real buy at $675; cash or terms. Pierpoint Motor, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275. Open evenings. Open Sundays.

HUDSON Coach, 1924, good condition, $125. 1228 Liverpool, N. S.

HUPMOBILE 8 Brougham; a nice 5-pass. car in beautiful shape; you should see and ride in this car. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 6 Sport roadster; this car is a late '28 model which never has been sold; a good buy at $1,275. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUP COACH Late '25; A-1 throughout. $325. 3323 California ave. Linden 1236.

BRAND NEW JORDAN. 1929—5-passenger sedan, original price $2,205; received from factory this week, low mileage; will sacrifice for immediate sale; trade; terms. P. A. Erny, Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8100.

JORDAN STRAIGHT "8." 1927 sedan; perfect condition; in hands of original owner; fully equipped and a real bargain; not sold through a dealer. Call owner at Lehigh 8014.

JORDAN 1926—4-door sedan; motor, tires, paint and upholstery good; a real bargain. See this one. $220 down, liberal terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 4381.

JORDAN sedan, good condition. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler st.

JEWETT Sedan, very good condition; balloon tires; truck on back. Upholstering like new. Price $95. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

LA SALLE—1928 sedan; driven 7,800 miles; like new in every respect; car cost $3,400; will demonstrate; $840 down, balance monthly. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

LINCOLN COUPE—5-pass., custom-built body; late model, repainted, new tires, and has been thoroughly overhauled and is guaranteed. Look over this car and you'll agree that its purchase will give far finer service, more pleasure than anything else for the same money. Investigate; the price will interest you. LOWE MOTOR CO. 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN SEDAN—5-pass., custom-built body. This car has new tires and paint and is guaranteed. Car is about 15 months old. Cost new $5,250. Our resale price today $2,850. LOWE MOTOR CO. Lincoln Distributors. 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan with trunk; good tires and general condition; $650. Painter-Dunn Co., Pierce-Arrow Distributors, 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE—7-pass.; a late model. Car perfect in every way. Has been repainted, has new tires, and carries a guarantee. Car when new sold for $5,475. Our resale price today $2,850. LOWE MOTOR CO. Lincoln Distributors. 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN SEDAN—7-pass.; late model. This car is perfect in every respect. A fine family car. The price will interest you. LOWE MOTOR CO. Lincoln Distributors. 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

MARMON SPORT TOURING Newly painted and overhauled; wire wheels; trunk on rear; price $450; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

NASH SEDAN Late 1926 Advanced Six Sedan. Has been kept beautifully and is priced low. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

NASH ROADSTER. Late model attractive 6-cyl.; perfect cond.; new tires, good paint and curtains, lots of extras, $170 down, $5.80 per wk. MA. 5493.

NASH—1925 roadster; winter enclosure, paint, tires, motor in good condition; has lots of power; a ride will convince you; $190 down, balance 12 months. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

1926 NASH Victoria 4-pass. Coupe; inspection and demonstration will convince you of this car's worth; $625.00. KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

NASH SEDAN. 1927 5-pass. light 6 cyl. Very good cond., good tires and paint. $160 down, $5.60 per wk. MA. 5493.

NASH—Advanced 6, 2-door, 5-pass. sedan; in good condition; good tires; motor just been overhauled; a bargain at $750. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

NASH—1927 sedan; in perfect condition; fully equipped; will demonstrate. Call Hiland 9509, ask for Fowler.

1927 NASH Advanced 6 Sedan; in excellent condition; will sell $675 for quick sale. Write C 111, Sun-Telegraph.

1927 NASH Light 6 Sedan, 5 passenger, 4-door. A-1 condition, $125; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

NASH 1924 Sport Roadster, $75; A-1 condition; wonderful buy for $75 cash. Mr. Hickman, 5920 Penn ave.

OAKLAND—1925 Coupe, good condition; bargain, $250. St. Clair Sales, 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe. Like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2430.

1924 OLDSMOBILE sedan, good running condition, good tires, $95. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Sedan, like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2429.

OLDSMOBILE, 1928, Landau sedan; A-1 condition; bargain. Call Mayflower 0156.

OVERLAND sedan, good condition, good rubber; barg. at $65. 233 Center st., Glenfield, or call Sewickley 1143.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN 1926 Model. Reconditioned and refinished. McALISTER BROTHERS, Used Car Dept., 5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

PACKARD 8 BROUGHAM. 5-pass., equipped with General balloon tires; seat covers; paint like new; no scratches or blemishes; Packard quality at $800; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE. Perfect condition throughout; 5 new tires; never out of owner's hands; low mileage. Must be sold to settle estate; $500. Call Sunday, Hiland 3468; during week, Penhurst 1740.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE—7-pass., 1925 model. This car has little used mileage, and has been repainted and thoroughly overhauled. Car runs like new. Price $850. LOWE MOTOR CO. 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD SEDAN—7-pass., in perfect condition throughout; $575. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

PACKARD Several very fine coupes and sedans. Stop, inspect them, and drive one and you will be convinced. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

PAIGE 6-72, 1926 4-door sedan; good tires; motor overhauled; winter front and heater; lots of power; will make a nice family car; $220 down, balance 12 months. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 4381.

PEERLESS SPORT COUPE. Model 6-80, mechanically sound and ready to take to road again. Has rumble seat, 4-wheel brakes, other extras, $270 down, $9.60 per wk. MA. 5493.

PEERLESS "680." 1927 sedan, perfect condition; in hands of original owner; run less than 6,000 miles; cannot be told from new car. Call owner at Lehigh 8014.

PEERLESS—4-pass. coupe, good condition, tires and paint; $450. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

PEERLESS SEDAN. Model 6-70 5-pass., reconditioned, new paint and good tires. $180 down, $6.30 per wk. MA. 5493.

PIERCE-ARROW 1925, Touring Model—7-pass. This car cost new $6,000 and is in excellent condition. Will resell for $550. LOWE MOTOR CO. 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1927 MODEL, EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION. COME IN AND DRIVE IT YOURSELF. $142 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

PONTIAC Landau sedan; very low mileage and reconditioned; bargain at $475. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

LATE model Pontiac coupe, good tires and paint; mechanically O. K.; $295; cash or terms. Pierpoint Motor, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275. Open evenings and Sundays.

PONTIAC 1926—2-door sedan; low mileage; paint, tires, motor and upholstery in very good condition; $130 down, balance monthly. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 4381.

PONTIAC 1926 coupe, new tires; looks and runs like new; fully equipped; $275. Call Brandywine 0400.

PONTIAC 1927 4-door sedan, fully equipped, 4 new tires, 9,000 miles, $375. BR. 9846.

1927 PONTIAC Coach. Like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2406.

RICKENBACKER Sedan. New tires; mechanically good; top, fenders, upholstering A-1; a bargain, $150, terms. Franklin 3029.

RICKENBACKER Sedan; a nice late model car in very fine condition; a bargain at $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

LATE '25 Star coupe, $150; A-1 shape; $50 down, $10 monthly. Homestead 0979.

STAR, late '26 coach; A-1 condition; $150 cash. Call Homestead 0979.

1927 STUDEBAKER 5-PASS. COUPE. HERE IS A CAR YOU HAVE TO SEE AND DRIVE TO REALIZE THE APPEARANCE AND PERFORMANCE AT $152 DOWN, $22 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1926 STUDE COACH In perfect condition; bargain at $575. 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8500.

STUDEBAKER 1926 STD.—2-door sedan; A-1 in every respect; just the car for a salesman; $150 down, balance 12 months. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 4381.

STUDEBAKER—4-pass. coupe; tires and paint good; mechanically o. k.; lots of power; $425. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1926 STUDE Big 6 De Luxe Coach. Like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2430.

STUTZ VIC COUPE. An 8-cylinder, 4-pass., good tires and appearance. Car can't be told from new. This car with its power, speed and safety will be sold for $1,250; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1928 WHIPPET 4 4-door Sedan. NEW. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2429.

1927 WHIPPET Roadster. Like new. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2430.

1928 WHIPPET Cabriolet Coupe. NEW. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2429.

1928 WHIPPET 6 Sedan. NEW. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st., MA. 2429.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE 4-pass., Coupe, 1924 model. This car is in A-1 condition throughout. Price $200. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6563.

WILLYS 1926 SEDAN. 5-pass. model 66; run very little; good appearance and good tires. Price $800; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 5-pass. sedan; new duco; tires and mechanical condition o. k. A real bargain at $385. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

Trucks & Tractors 95

GOOD USED TRUCKS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE, COME TODAY. — Exceptional Values, MUST BE SOLD WITHIN 30 DAYS.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

With our ever increasing sales of new General Motors Trucks (modern six-cylinder line), we are taking in exchange trucks of all makes, having many unused miles of transportation, and they must be sold.

WITHOUT MISREPRESENTATION THE BIG USED TRUCK MARKET.

2 2½-TON STERLINGS, Op. Bdy.	$700	¾-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP	$300
2-TON STERLING OPEN BODY	600	1-TON STEWART 1927, Can. Top	550
2 1½-TON STERLINGS, Op. Bdy.	500	1-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP	375
3 3½-TON MACKS, OPEN BODY	450	1-TON BROCKWAY, Panel Body	350
1-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP	400	¾-TON G. M. C. 1928	650
1-TON CHEVROLET, OPEN BODY	350	1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING	75
2 ½-TON FORDS, Open Bodies	50	1923 DODGE COUPE	100

2¼-TON G. M. C. DUMP AND LUMBERMAN'S BODY. A REAL BUY AT $1700
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE ... 435
1927 OAKLAND 4-DOOR SEDAN ... 600

General Motors Truck Co. 3701 LIBERTY AVE. PHONE FISK 2368. OPEN SUNDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Phone Mr. Weaver, Walnut 3874-J, for Eve. Appoint's.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc., Used Trucks

No.	Year.		Was.	Sale Price.
1418	'28	Studebaker Std Coach	$550	$395
1431	'26	Star Six Coach	350	195
1535	'26	Hudson Coach	450	195
1653	'25	Packard 8 Brougham	1300	1100
1265	'27	Dodge Express, closed cab, ¾-ton	750	495
1275	'27	Dodge Panel ¾-ton	750	495
1363	'27	Chevrolet Panel 1-ton Baker truck	500	350
1544	'27	Dodge Screen ¾-ton closed cab	450	395
1603	'27	Dodge Panel ¾-ton, closed cab	650	495
1715	'26	Fisher Panel 1 ton	450	150
1137	'24	Dodge B. Sedan	250	150
1376	'28	Dodge 6-cy. Sed Senior	1250	850
1402	'25	Paige Sedan	450	195
1517	'25	Dodge Sedan	350	250
1553	'27	Nash Special Sedan	650	495
1586	'29	Chevrolet Sedan	450	325
1582	'26	Dodge Sedan	450	295
1654	'27	Chev. Landau Sedan	375	265
1727	'25	Cleveland Six Sedan	350	195
1473	'27	Dodge Coupe	550	450
1549	'26	Dodge Coupe	450	350
1560	'27	Chandler Std Six Coupe	650	495
1571	'24	Buick 4-passenger	400	295
1636	'27	Chrysler 50 Coupe	500	425
1655	'27	Chevrolet Coupe	275	225
1676	'28	Dodge Coupe	500	395
1744	'23	Maxwell Coupe	150	95
1732	'24	Hupp Roadster	450	275
1891	'28	Dodge Roadster	650	495
1898	'27	Oakland Roadster	600	495
2002	'26	Dodge Roadster	375	275
2087	'25	Dodge Roadster	450	295
2131	'28	Chrysler Roadster	550	450
2140	'28	Dodge Cabriolet	650	495

Terms 40% Down. Balance 12 Months.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc., USED TRUCK DEPT. 5920 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA. Hiland 3702 and 3539.

FORDS—10 TRUCKS, FOR ALL PURPOSES, $50 UP. STEWART 6 CYLINDER TON TRUCK, CANOPY TOP, $135. DODGE GRAHAM 1927, TON TRUCK, CANOPY TOP, $385. 4612 FORBES ST. Always Open. Schenley 0504.

DODGE GRAHAM ton truck, 1927, canopy top, real good, $385, terms. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

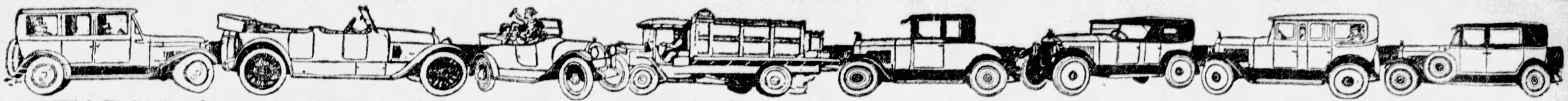
STERLING BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS
- 5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
- 3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
- 2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil Hoist.
- 2 3-ton Sterling special road bldrs., pneu. tires, 38x7 dual rear.
- 3-ton Sterling dump, solid tires.
- 2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil Hoist.
- 2½-ton Sterling chassis.
- 1½-ton Sterling DWS, late model.
- 5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
- 3½-ton Kelly Springfield dump.
- 2½-ton White dump, wood body, 1926.
- 2½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
- 3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
- 3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
- 2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
- 2½-ton Indiana, van body, 1926.
- 2-ton Reo 6 express and hand hoist, disc wheels.
- 2½-ton Sterling, stake, pneumatic tires, dual rear, closed cab.
- 3 2½-ton Autocars, road builders, batch bodies.
- 1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
- 1½-ton Garford lumber body.
- 1-ton Dodge Graham express.
- 2½-ton Ward LaFrance, flat body.
- STUDEBAKER COUPE, cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH, Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, MA. 5185. Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

$250 BUYS '23 Reo panel body truck, 1½-ton, suitable for grocer or milkman.
$450 BUYS '27 Pontiac panel body truck, ¾-ton, suitable baker or laundryman. R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO. 5941 Baum blvd. Montrose 4045.

1926 FORD 1-ton truck; A-1 shape; $175. Millvale 1788; ask for Ralph.

1926 CHEVY ½-ton truck; panel body; bargain. Fairfax 9391.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON
QUALITY USED CARS

1927 Marmon 8 Rd., $1150
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan 1100
1927 Marmon 8 Spdst 1100
1926 Packard 8 Cpe., 1000
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd, 900
1927 Studebaker Sed, 750
1926 Wills St Cl're Rd 750
1927 Peerless 72 Cpe, 750
1926 Studebak'r Brgm 725
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. 725
1927 Paige Sedan.... 650
1927 Oakland 5 P. Sd, 625
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed. 600
1927 Erskine Cus. Sd. 575
1926 Nash Sedan 575
1927 Oakland Sedan..$ 575
1926 Nash Ad. Sp. Rd 550
1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst. 525
1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe. 525
1923 Packard 6 Tour. 525
1926 Oakland Spt. Rd. 525
1925 Hup 8 Touring.. 525
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp. 500
1927 Dodge Bus Cpe. 450
1927 Essex Sedan ... 450
1926 Hudson Sd. 7-pas 400
1925 Chandler Coach. 375
1924 Studebaker Cpe. 300
1923 Studebaker Rdst. 275
1924 Jewett Sedan ... 275

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
TERMS OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN TRADE
Open Sundays and Evenings, Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724.

BETTER USED CARS
NEW LOW PRICES—LET A RIDE DECIDE.

1924 Olds Touring .....$ 75
1923 Olds Coupe........ 85
1923 Hudson Coach..... 115
1924 Olds Sedan........ 100
1923 Studebaker Sedan... 100
1923 Buick Sedan, 7-pass. 195
1925 Olds Coach 210
1926 Pontiac Coach..... 275
1925 Nash Coach 295
1926 Star Coupster 275
1925 Olds Sedan 275
1924 Nash Sedan 300
1926 Oakland Coupe.... 300
1926 Olds Coach 350
1927 Chevrolet Coach ...$300
1925 Buick Sedan....... 365
1927 Essex Sedan....... 385
1927 Dodge Spt. Rdstr... 395
1926 Nash Coach 400
1928 Chevrolet Coach... 400
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... 400
1927 Olds Coach 425
1927 Olds Landau 450
1927 Olds Coach 450
1927 Olds Landau 495
1927 Buick Coupe, 4-pass. 600
1928 Olds Sedan 750
1928 Olds Coupe 775
Many Others to Choose From Standard Makes.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Hiland 1201. Open Evenings and Sundays.

LOOK INVENTORY LOOK
BIGGER—BETTER—VALUES
We Must Make Room.
LOOK OVER THESE SALE PRICES

	WAS	NOW
1929 HUPMOBILE 7-PASSENGER SEDAN; NEW CAR	$2675	$2250
1929 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN	1175	1050
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE	950	800
1928 CHRYSLER 72 COUPE	1250	1100
1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	1100	925
1928 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	1100	975
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	400	200
1925 STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM	550	425
1926 CHRYSLER 58 COUPE	450	325
1927 PONTIAC CARRIOLET	500	350
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	650	495
1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	650	525
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	650	485
1923 HUDSON SEDAN	200	125
1924 MAXWELL SEDAN	250	150
1927 HUDSON COACH	650	525
1927 ESSEX COUPE	450	345
1924 STUTZ 6 SEDAN	450	250
1927 PEERLESS COACH BROUGHAM	950	825
1927 CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN	1600	1250
1927 NASH BROUGHAM 4-DOOR	1000	850
1927 CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM	1000	795
1924 BUICK SEDAN	450	385
1925 BUICK SEDAN	575	485
1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROADSTER	1250	1100
1927 CHRYSLER 52 ROADSTER	600	500

SAMSON USED CARS
BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU
Open Eves, 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

PRICES CUT
To Almost Nothing For Real Cars
Most of them refinished and rebuilt complete. Tools—equipment—and all ready to go.

1927 Paige Sport Coupe.$925
1927 Paige Sport Sedan. 650
1928 Graham Paige Sed. 695
1928 Paige Std. 8 Sedan. 895
1924 Jewett Spt. Tour... 135
1927 Oakland Lan. Sed.. 365
1926 Dodge Sedan 250
1928 Paige 6-45 Coupe..$550
1924 Franklin Sedan ... 350
1924 Auburn 6 Sedan .. 95
1924 Jewett Sedan 95
Durant Sedan 325
1927 Chrysler Coach ... 325
1925 Dodge Coupe 225

E. S. CARPENTER, INC.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings and Sunday. MA. 8400.

January clearance "Good Will" used cars
Starting today

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—
"Used car 'bargains' come and go but 'Good Will' used cars always lead the field."

an opening sensation
1926 FORD COUPE
Ready for thousands of miles of good use,
$79.00
and
1926 PONTIAC COUPE
Paint like new; mechanically perfect. Special today,
$265.00

Automobile buyers—don't miss this special three-day sale of "Good Will" used cars at sensational low prices. Many makes—many models. Every car has been "Good Will" reconditioned. Every car is in splendid condition and every car is priced at a new low level. Buy a "Good Will" used car today where the lowest prices in town prevail. Act quickly. Place your order today.

Some of the big bargains

1928 ESSEX COUPE—Almost a new car; driven very carefully by elderly couple. Remarkable value at $375
1924 BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN—Just the car for the family; dependable good looking and will serve you for several years to come. Buy it at $285
1926 FORD COUPE—Don't waste time looking elsewhere. Here is a real buy for only $95
1925 BUICK MASTER 6 TOURING—With glass enclosure. Buy this practically closed car at open car price. New tires and in excellent condition throughout. Only $205
1927 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE—Rich blue color; car runs like a watch. Buy this one for only $325
1927 HUDSON COACH—Excellent condition throughout; good tires, low mileage, fully equipped; satisfaction assured at a bargain price $415
1927 CHEVROLET COACH—Excellent tires and mechanically perfect; paint just like new; don't miss this opportunity to make an excellent buy. Will sell today for $300
1928 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN—E. and J. head lamps, special snubbers, bumpers, tires, and paint just like new; this car is perfect. Will sacrifice today for $865
1928 PONTIAC COUPE—5 wire wheels; very low mileage; car looks and runs exactly like new. This is the car you have been looking for .... $565 Today
1928 OAKLAND COUPE—For professional man or traveling salesman. Don't pass up this opportunity to supply yourself with several years of dependable and economical transportation. Will sell today for $765
1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN—A beautiful tan duco car, fully equipped; tires like new and mechanically ok. The ideal car for the family at only $365

TRY TO MATCH THESE VALUES:

1926 PONTIAC COACH $315
192_ FORD COUPE 95
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN 385
1926 PAIGE 4-DOOR SEDAN 395
1928 CHEVY COACH 395
1928 OAKLAND COUPE 785
1928 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN 865
1928 OAKLAND 4-DOOR SEDAN 845
1927 OAKLAND COACH 395
1924 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN 395
1926 NASH 2-DOOR SEDAN 345
MOON COUPE 110
JEWETT 4-PASSENGER COUPE 95
1928 OAKLAND COACH 745
1927 PONTIAC ROADSTER 345
1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER 345
1925 CHEVY COUPE 110
1926 PONTIAC COUPE 300
19__ PONTIAC DEMONSTRATOR 545
1926 OAKLAND COACH 295
1926 OAKLAND 4-DOOR SEDAN 385
1925 DODGE COUPE 49
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING 115
1928 PONTIAC SPORT SEDAN 625
1928 PONTIAC CARRIOLET 595
1929 SPECIAL OAKLAND 4-D. SEDAN 1395

150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM, $49 UP.

The Used Car Dealers Opportunity to Stock Up. Come In—Make Your Own Terms—You Must Be Satisfied.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
410 North Craig Street MAyflower 4703-04
Take E. Liberty Bus from city or cars number 71, 77, 82 to Center and Craig—Walk north 1 block.
Open Till 9:30 Sundays For Out-of-Town Customers.
GOOD WILL USED CARS

Notice to New and Used Car Buyers
We have some very late model slightly used cars in our stock that cost from $1,750.00 and up that we are offering to you at a very low figure.
These cars are worth twice as much as you can buy for $1,000.00 anywhere new. The mileage is low and the appearance and condition are like new. Come in and see for yourself the real buys we have to offer. Also a good selection of lower priced cars to select from. Open Sundays and evenings. Will trade your present car.

1928 WILLYS 70A SEDAN
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN
1928 WILLYS 56 SEDAN
1927 WILLYS 70A SEDAN
1928 WHIPPET 96 SEDAN
1928 WHIPPET 96 COACH
1928 WHIPPET 96 COUPE
1928 WHIPPET 98 SEDAN
1927 WHIPPET 6 ROADSTER
1927 CHRYSLER 50 COACH
1927 ELCAR SEDAN
MARMON SPECIAL 6 ROADSTER
STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN
BUICK STD. 6 COACH
STAR 4 COUPE
WILLYS 70A SEDAN
WILLYS 66A SEDAN
CHRYSLER 60 COUPE
FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
FORD COUPE
CUNNINGHAM TOURING
CHEVROLET COACH

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MONTROSE 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

LOWER AND LOWER
Our Entire Used Car Stock has been reduced to rock bottom prices.
Don't let this chance get by.
ACT QUICKLY.

1928 CHEV. COUPE $475
1927 CHEV. COUPE 350
1927 CHEV. CABRIOLET 400
1927 CHEV. SEDAN 400
1927 CHEV. COACH 350
1928 CHEV. COACH 450
1925 DODGE COUPE 250
1925 OLDSMOBILE TOUR. 150
1927 CHEV. ½-TON TRUCK 175
1928 CHEV. ROADSTER 275
1928 CHEV. ROADSTER 375
1925 FORD ROADSTER 50
1924 FORD COUPE 50
1923 DODGE COUPE 50
1925 FORD TRUCK 75
1926 CHEV. COUPE 250
1924 CHEV. SEDAN 50
1924 CHEV. TOUR 50
1926 CHEV. TOUR 125

Cochran Chev. Co.,
428 PENN AVE.
Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Prices Cut
"The House of Courtesy" offers these exceptional Used Cars at great savings to quick buyers. Come in and see.

1925 Hudson Coach.$250
1924 Jordan Sedan.. 250
1927 Nash Sedan... 395
1927 Chrysler Tour.. 300
1928 Chev. Sedan... 450
1927 Dodge Coupe . 340
1925 Chandler Sedan 185
1926 Olds. Coach... 225
1925 Oakland Coach 195
1924 Nash Sedan... 285
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

B. F. Stout,
5710 PENN AVE.

REPOSSESSED CARS
INSPECT THESE UNUSUAL VALUES BEFORE BUYING. CARS THOROUGHLY CHECKED AND IN GOOD CONDITION.

1929 Hupmobile 6 Sedan; new $1350
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan; new 1505
1929 Peerless 81 Sport Sedan; new 1375
1928 Marmon 68 Coupe 1175
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach 750
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan 550
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan 725
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster 625
1928 Dodge 4 Sedan 495
1924 Dodge 4 Sedan 125
1923 Cadillac Sedan 550
1928 DeSota Roadster; new ....$ 825
1928 Durant 65 Brougham; new.... 895
1928 Durant 4 Coach 425
1928 Durant 4 Roadster 395
1928 Essex Coach 395
1928 Essex Coupe 395
1928 Whippet 6 Roadster 475
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan 550
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan 395
1926 Studebaker Std. Phaeton.... 250
1924 Chandler Coach 225

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 PENN AVENUE.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DU PONT
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

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1928 Nash Ambassador.$1275
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Rd.. 595
1926 Hup "8" Sedan.. 795
1927 Pontiac Lan. Sedan 450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe .. 445
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Coach 695
1927 Nash Spt. 6 Sedan 695
1926 Nash Std. 6 Sedan. 275
1927 Essex Sedan 395
1926 Buick Sedan 595
1927 Whippet Coupe .. 325
1927 Studebaker Victoria 695
1924 Willys-Knight Sed. 275
1926 Dodge Sedan 395
1926 Chrysler Sedan ... 295
1927 Star 6 Coach..... 375
1926 Nash Spl. 6 Coach 445
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sed. 395
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan 745
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan 595
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan 425
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coach 545
USED CAR DEPT.
NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY,
5918 PENN AVE.
HILAND 4487.

THE PROOF
After several months of use was your Used Car a good purchase and was it as good as represented? Every one of our Used Cars will make friends and satisfy.
We have a good selection of various makes and models from $50.00 to $1,400.00.
In the heart of the East Liberty Shopping District.
Penn Buick Company, Inc.
Penn and Shady Aves.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Hiland 2880.

"January Clearance"
'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $475
'27 Chevrolet Coach .. 300
'28 Chevrolet Coach .. 400
'27 Chevrolet Roadster. 195
'25 Buick Touring ... 150
'25 Buick Roadster ... 150
'25 Chevrolet Coach .. 175
'26 Ford Ton Truck .. 125
'25 Oldsmobile Sedan . 125
'25 Dodge Coupe..... 125
'26 Cleveland Sedan... 275
'27 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck 225
'25 Dodge ¾-Ton Truck 150
TRADE. TERMS.
"McHugh Chevrolet"
Second st., Carnegie, Pa.
Carnegie 107. Carnegie 1340

Automobile Accessories 96

BATTERY CHARGING
Equipment, 60 unit capacity, 30-ampere C. P. Roth machine, complete with benches and wiring; original cost $540, sacrifice for $200 cash; also consider merchandise trade. Atlantic 9430. Mr. Wieland.

AUTOMATIC WINTER FRONTS, $10 each. One for 1924-25 Buick Master 6, one for 1923-24 Packard 6, guarantee same as new. Atlantic 9430. Mr. Wieland.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN
We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
Only have a couple rebuilt motorcycles left. Our guarantee must be good as we sell as fast as we get them. We buy and sell motorcycles.
6 FEDERAL ST.

1927 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle with 1928 side car, good condition; reasonable. Call evenings. Cedar 0908-R.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, DEMONSTR.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH, DEMONSTR.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET V COUPE.
1927 STUDEBAKER 5-PASS. COACH.
1925 BUICK SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK.
1925 PONTIAC COACH.
New Models on Display.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD MODEL A SPORT COUPE, LIKE NEW, $535.
CHEV. 1928 COACH, LIKE NEW, $385.
FORD 1926 ROADSTER, SLIP-ON BODY, $85.
FORD 1926 COUPE, $95.
STUDE 1926 SEDAN PHAETON, $185.
W. K. TOURING, REAL GOOD, $85.
BUICK TOURING, A GOOD BUY, $65.
FORD TON TRUCKS FOR ALL PURPOSES, $50 UP.
DODGE-GRAHAM, 1927 TON TRUCK, CANOPY TOP, $385.
DURANT ROADSTER, $35.
FORD 1926 ROADSTER, $55.
STEWART 6-CYLINDER TON TRUCK, CANOPY TOP, $135.
MANY OTHERS. TERMS. SCHENLEY 0504.
4612 FORBES ST.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $460
1928 Chevrolet Coach 450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 350
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 360
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 209
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 335
1926 Dodge Coupe 325
Many others. Trade and terms.
R. I. M. MOTORS,
1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Leh. 1178.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

AIR COMPRESSOR for electric connection or battery; also 2 lighting systems and 1-6 h. p. guaranteed motors for $5.00 each. 305 Water st.

Repossessed Bargains
$40 to $200—Give Aways
1925 Buick Touring .... $ 40
1924 Chevy Sedan 40
1924 Rickle Touring 65
1925 Flint Sedan 200
1923 Peerless Sedan 145
1924 Peerless Sedan 175
1925 Gardner Touring 60
1925 Willys-Knight Touring 195
1924 Buick Sedan 200
1925 Nash Adv.-6 Touring 165
1922 Marmon Touring 75
1926 Essex Coach 145
Model 56 Peerless Touring 95
1924 Rollin Coupe 135
1924 Peerless 7 Sedan 200
1924 Peerless Coupe 195
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION AND READY FOR THE ROAD.
Lowest Prices In Town
Evenings—3964 Forbes St.—MA. 5493.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD & CONCRETE
As Low As $150
A REAL Good INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
NOBLE & HENDERSON,
FED 1030 SUN & EVES FED 0890.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

LATE MODEL USED CARS
'28 Ford 2-door sedan, like new $500
'28 Ford special coupe $475
'28 Ford 2-door sedan $450
'27 Chevrolet coupe $275
'27 Essex coupe $250
'26 model Ford roadster .... $ 85
Lincoln sedan, looks like new; A-1 condition $950
See Mr. White.
C. E. MOODY MOTOR CO.,
519 Water St. Court 0456.

50 USED CARS,
All makes, all models and all prices; good bargains.
MEDICK & NETHLING,
CHEV. SALES & SERVICE,
Cor. North & Lincoln Ave., Millvale, Pa.

TOWING CAR
Case trunk touring, $75.
112 Market st., Pgh.

BARGAINS ONLY
FORD MODEL A 4-DOOR, $585.
FORD MODEL A SPORT COUPE, $550.
FORD COUPE, RUXSTELL AXLE, $85.
FORD 1927 COUPE, $95.
FORD TOURING, 1926, $65.
FORD ROADSTER, 1925, $55.
FORD ROADSTER, 1927, $110.
GARDNER TOURING, REAL GOOD, $45.
DODGE COUPE, 1926, REAL GOOD, $185.
FORD TRUCKS, FOR ALL PURPOSES, $50 UP.
TERMS. MANY OTHERS.
6020 Broad St. Always Open.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
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GRANT AND WATER STS.
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MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

CADILLAC SEDAN
1927 Seven-passenger Sedan. One of the last 1927s delivered. Wonderful condition throughout. Low mileage.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

BIG CLEANUP SALE
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. Cars from $50 to $1,000. No finance charge. All bargains.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 0450.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

TITLE TRANSFERS, LEARNERS' PERMITS AND AUTO LICENSE IN 24 HOURS. RICE AND IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE. NOTARY PUBLIC.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

6-CYL. Sedan; 4-wheel brakes; will take trade; terms. J 324, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL BARGAIN
1 1926 Star Willys Knight Great Six Sedan; model 66; just like new; make offer.
1 1926 Star Coupster $250
2 1927 Chevy Coaches 200
1 1925 Ford Coupe 75
1 1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe 400
1 Ford 2-Door Sedan, A-1 condition; good buy 85
1 1925 Ford Coupe 50
1 1926 Ford Runabout; slip on body.. 75
1 1927 Ford Coupe 125
1 1928 Model A Ford Sport Coupe; good condition 450
1 1928 Oakland Cab. Coup 700
MILLER MOTOR CO.,
2014 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 7215.

LET US FINANCE YOUR CAR.
We advance the cash for your purchase to be repaid in 19 monthly payments. Small balances refinanced.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.
602 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8578.

CADILLAC
Model 314. Four-Passenger Coupe. Refinished and ready for many miles of satisfactory service.
McALISTER BROTHERS,
Used Car Dept.,
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-hour service. Phone Braddock 1081-J.

"SAVE MONEY"
Visit our display of traded cars. We price them low to sell them fast to trade for more. All makes and models. Distributors of the Reo for 14 years assures you square dealings. Terms.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR
Used Car Dept.,
5944 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 4045.

REPOSSESSED
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan, 1929 Chrysler Plymouth Roadster and Sedan, 1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, 1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster, Chrysler 70 Brougham, Chrysler 52 Roadster, Chrysler 50 Sedan, 1926 Stutz Eight Sedan, 1926 Cadillac Custom Built Sedan, 1927 Oakland Landau Sedan, 1927 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, 1926 Buick Master Country Club Coupe, 1927 Ford Coupe with Ruxtell Axle, Chandler Metropolitan Sedan, 1926 Studebaker Country Club Coupe. All can be had for balance payments due finance company. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 5824. Open evenings.

50 USED CARS,
All makes, all models and all prices; good bargains.
MEDICK & NETHLING,
CHEV. SALES & SERVICE,
Cor. North & Lincoln Ave., Millvale, Pa.

LaSALLE CONVERTIBLE COUPE
With rumble seat, Ducoed red and black. Motor, tires and equipment in excellent condition.
McALISTER BROTHERS,
Used Car Dept.,
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966.

Studebaker 7 Sedan
1927 Big Six, painted black with green wheels. Very beautiful. Low mileage.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
Mayflower 5400.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL. WOOD OR CONCRETE.

They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Phone Court 4796.
__ Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 1469-R

The Classified Ads are for the early birds, those who are alive to opportunity.

Home Seekers Close Realty Deals

Musical Instruments 87 **Musical Instruments 87**

Rare Values in Used Upright and Player Pianos

Thoroughly reconditioned by our own Mechanics, in good condition and good for many more years of service.

PLAYERS

Wardell Player Piano, Mahogany	$245
Stodard Player Piano, Oak	245
Fischer Player Piano, Mahogany	245
Vollmer Player Piano, Mahogany	255
Price & Teeple Player Piano, Mahogany	295

Bench and Music Rolls Included.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Hinze, Mahogany	$ 50
Hackley, Mahogany	90
Kimball, Mahogany	90
Bayer, Mahogany	90
Wheelock, Oak	90
Oliver, Fumed Oak	95
Autopiano, Mahogany	105
Reibling, Mahogany	105
Emerson, Mahogany	125
Armstrong, Dark Oak	125
Angelus, Mahogany	125
Mehlin, Mahogany	275
Mansfield, Oak	275

Bench Included.

Full exchange privilege for one year on any new Piano in our Stock. Convenient Payments arranged.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
Eleventh Floor

$375—A beautiful Baby Grand piano; latest model (guaranteed); this instrument when new sold for $1,050, a real buy; come in at once. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

DRUMS—New and used outfits, after-Xmas sale, ½ off. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Penn. largest drum school.

$165—Leonard & Co. Player Piano; plain mahogany case; perfect condition (guaranteed); 50 music rolls, cabinet, bench and free delivery; $5 down and $2.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning, $2

Cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

$765—Leonard & Co. reproducing Baby Grand; only used for demonstrating (guaranteed); will accept your old piano as part payment; balance on easy payments. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

PITTSBURGH'S Best Selections of Used Pianos $25 up, & used Players from $195 up. CHAS. M. STIEFF, 819 LIBERTY Av.

$210—Lester upright piano; only used a short time; plain mahogany case; bench and free delivery; $5 down and $1.50 weekly. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany upright Knabe piano; in good condition; price $150. Write B 111, Sun-Telegraph.

BUESCHER C melody saxophone, silver-plated gold bell; used 3 months, $45. Carrick 2370.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PIANO—Mellor used Opera, A-1 tone, cost $300; sacrifice at $45. Lehigh 3259-R.

PLAYER piano, Stroud, bench, A-1 tone, cost $750, sell $150. Hiland 4012.

VICTROLA—Electric orthophonic; must sacrifice for $150. Linden 5834.

ORTHOPHONIC Victrola, console type, A-1 condition, $95 cash. Franklin 3344.

Radio & Equipment 88

Stewart Warner Radio.
Complete with tubes, speaker and table; cost $170 new; good condition; price now $65; terms $25 cash, $8 monthly.
Hoffman's, 537 Wood St.

WE REPAIR Radios of every make. Radio Service System. Atlantic 7682. 1013 Liberty ave.

BREMER TULLY 6-tube electrified with console and Temple speaker, $50. Call Lehigh 3876-W.

CROSLEY AC Elec. Gembox with Dynamic speaker and Sylvania tubes. MA 3555.

RELIABLE Radio Service. Day and night. Call Atlantic 2156 or Mayflower 3555.

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LET Us Demonstrate the Kolster Radio. CHAS. M. STIEFF, 819 LIBERTY AVE.

RADIOLA, super complete, $50, good condition. Homestead 3842-J.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, new, used. All makes, greatly reduced prices. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg. AT 8320.

ALL-STEEL SAFE, 70x42 inches, fire and burglar proof, cost $500. Make offer. Mr. Heinrich, 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FILING cabinet, desks, safe, showcases for sale; moving location of office. W. B. McLean, 947 Liberty ave.

USED desks, Danner bookcases, files, chairs. 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1500.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"Magic"

The original song restorer; beware of imitations, insist on "Magic."
NOW 20c
AT BOTH OUR STORES
FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield st. Court 2087.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE
210 Seventh st. Atlantic 0739

CANARIES.
Largest selection of singing canaries in Pittsburgh; strong, healthy females, $1.50. Wholesale and retail.
ALEX. CHAMBERS,
303 Wood St.

Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $8. Jumbo St. Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; ...rs, $5; healthy, bright-looking ...k or money order, ship any... ...cob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

RACING PIGEONS—Must sell 31 birds, over-stocked, at $1 each, strain, Slaney & white queens, black princes, flock toys and snakies; these birds can be seen at our store, at 1117 North Lang ave. Hiland 4427.

SYLVAN DALE KENNELS
Parker st., Millvale, Pa. Sterling 0784-J. Police pups. A. K. C. papers, $10 and $15.

TROPICAL FISH—Scalare Angel Fish and many other kinds. Paul Woelk, 2622 Mission st., South Side; take car 53 or 54. Hemlock 0917-J.

CANARIES—Guaranteed male singers, females, $1.50. Burdick, rear 1024 Fritz st., above Tenth st. steps; also 125 Thirteenth st., S. S.

BOSTON TERRIER—At stud; one of the best headed dogs in Pittsburgh; weight 13 pounds. Harry Damp. Franklin 2594-R.

CHOW PUPS—Red, male and female. S. H. McAtee, Rennerdale, Pa. Carnegie 151 R 2.

COLLIE puppies and grown dogs, pedigreed; reasonable. Carnegie 444-W.

POLICE PUPPY, 7 mos. old, reas. Call Sunday a. m. or Monday. Cedar 0162-R.

BOSTON BULL, pedigreed, female, 11 months; reasonable. Franklin 5077-W.

BOSTON terriers at stud, Kleiway Better Boy and Little Sheik. Fairfax 3550.

CANARY breeding cage, accommodate 12 pr.; cost $75, sell $25. Walnut 2882-R.

BOSTON bull pups, male, pedigreed, 8 weeks old. Library 128 ring 5.

IRISH SETTER dogs, pedigreed, reas. 309 Freeport rd., Aspinwall.

TWO COON DOGS, REASONABLE. Fisk 0760.

Wearing Apparel 90

Unredeemed Bargains

Selling these new FUR COATS that were formerly owned by a local furrier.

4 Baby Marminks, fox collar, cuffs. Cost $275, unredeemed price, **$60.00**

4 Silver Muskrats, different trimmed. Cost $375, unredeemed price, **$95.00**

Also several other FUR COATS, valued up to $2,000, will be sacrificed at a VERY LOW PRICE.

Finesilver Jewelry Co.
Licensed Pawnbroker.
405 Water St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Opp. B. & O. Station.
COURT 3293.

CLEARANCE SALE

THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN PITTSBURGH OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

½ OFF ALL SAMPLE COATS

All SAMPLE DRESSES INCLUDING NEW SPRING MODELS. THE HIGHER GRADE DRESS. BUY THEM AT THESE LOW PRICES

$10, $15, $18, $20
VALUES UP TO $39.50
No Overhead Expense
Call at My Residence
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 Forbes Street
Across from Magee Hospital.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order....... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
FUR COATS CLEANED As Low As $2.50
FIRTKO FURRIER
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

SLENDER women who can wear sizes 34 and 36 corselettes get them Monday. Louvre sale, reduced to $5.00; handsome pink satin, pink jersey, pink brocade; formerly $12.50 and $10.50, only sizes 34 and 36. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAIN
Tuxedo outfit includes trousers, coat, vest, shirt and 4 collars; suit size 40. Call evenings between 6:30 and 8, except Tuesday and Saturdays. 453 William st., Mt. Oliver.

2 LADIES' raincoats, one dark blue, rayon dress, size 40-42 will sacrifice for $10; also 1 dark brown velour coat, kimona style with beaver col. extra size, cost $35, will sac. for $15. Also 1 boy's heavy overcoat, will sacrifice for $10. Call at Barber Shop, 2428 Charles st., N. S.

THREE afternoon fine dresses, size 18, black, beige and blue, and 2 evening dresses, size 18, yellow satin with black tulle and one orchid; never worn. 845 Holland ave., second floor, Wilkinsburg.

REMOVAL SALE
ALL FURS AT A SACRIFICE.
SMITH FUR SHOP,
413 SMITHFIELD ST.

DRESS SALE. Only 5 dresses, sizes 18, 38, 40, 42 and 44; reduced to $5.75; formerly $12.75. Come quick Monday. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

COAT—Hudson seal, trimmed with kolinsky, size 42, never worn; cost $750; will sacrifice. Valley 6110, ring 3.

COAT—Black broadtail, size 38, exceptional condition; cost $600; will sacrifice for $100 cash. Lehigh 5497-R.

BIG BARGAINS in clothing from people of society, men's overcoats from $3 up. 204 Paulson ave.

EVENING gown; salmon taffeta, size 34; almost new; ¼ price, $20. MO 9029.

SEAL COAT, squirrel trimmed, good condition, $39. Montrose 1312.

SALE—$19.50 sample dresses, $10. Dan..., 422 Oliver ave.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Bake goods, showcase, candy case, counter, small cash register. Address S. B., care of X 259, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Underwood typewriter, latest model; state lowest price. Write T-110, Sun-Telegraph.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

20 Head Good Work Horses,
Mules and ponies always on hand.
NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLES
1036 Vinial st., cor. Spring Garden ave., Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

Auction Sale, Mon., Jan. 14th,
S. H. SILVERMAN,
213 Dasher st., N. S. Fairfax 1638.

UTILITY BIRDS TO BE FEATURE OF SHOW HERE

Applications for Premium Lists of Poultry Display From Great Distances.

Applications are coming in daily to Secretary Harry J. Singer for premium lists of the poultry show to be held in Duquesne Garden during the week of January 28 to February 2, under the auspices of the Mutual Poultry Association.

The application for the premium lists are coming from all states of the Union and from Cuba, Porto Rico and Canada. The Pittsburgh display of fancy and utility chickens will place the local show this year among the big five of the United States, ranking with New York, Boston, Chicago and Milwaukee.

GOOD DISPLAYS PROMISED

A feature of this year's show will be the splendid display of local utility birds that will include the best from the flocks of Baldesberger, Baudt, Heinlein, Garland, Weltshire and Sechadler.

County Agent Ely has effected an organization known as the Allegheny County Adult Poultry Club, which includes all of the utility men as well as many of the standard bred men of their section and this organization is whole heartedly behind the poultry show.

The Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Club is displaying as keen an interest as the chicken men in the success of the show and Leo Hartman, who will act as show superintendent for the pigeon club, states that more than 500 of the finest birds from all sections of the county will be on display.

So large will be the entry of local utility birds that Prof. Kauffman, poultry extension worker of State College, has been secured to judge that class and has been busy locally for some time coaching their owners in the art of growing the birds to look their best when the ribbons are being awarded.

Chicks

BEST—His was the best pen on display in the Central West Virginia poultry show at Weston, W. Va., so C. C. Albaugh, young Weston fancier, will send his single-comb White Minorcas for exhibition at Madison Square Garden, New York, next Wednesday.

Poultry & Supplies 102

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE—Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Scratch $2.20, corn $1.05, oats 60c, C. & O. chop $1.70, wheat $1.25, egg mash $3.15, dairy feed $2, white middlings, $2.15. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.

HI GRADE CHICKS—Leghorns, $13.00; Reds and Rocks, $14.00; broiler, $13.00 per 100. Add 2c per chick per zone; first hatch Jan. 23. Miller, 6 Balto st., Hagerstown, Md.

90 VARIETIES poultry, pigeons, does, hares, parrots, ferrets, white mice. Price low. Description 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

CHICKS—El qual.; Reds & Lghrns., Buckeye elec. htched.; Feb.-Mar. spec. Pinehurst Farm, Box P, Perkiomenville, Pa.

FOR SALE—12 yearling Anconas, 1 cockerel. J. J. Donohoe, 213 Sweetbriar st., Lafayette 1568-W.

FANCIED yearls. $1.10, chicks 12c, heavy mixed 12c. Continental Hatch., York, Pa.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

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Cast Iron Furnaces with casing, cap, firing tools, cement and all accessories, $55.

Extra heavy boilers, $8.80. Water heaters, $5.50.

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If you can use a wrench you can save yourself hundreds of dollars. Our amazing, simple and easy plan explains everything. We help in every way. Thousands of our customers do all their own plumbing and heating work.

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Dept. 881C, 433 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Auction Sales 106 **Auction Sales 106**

ADJOURNED AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANOS, ETC.
TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES.
MONDAY, JAN. 14, 1929, AT 10:30 A. M.
SHANAHAN WAREHOUSE
3460 Fifth Ave., at McKee Place
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS.
Goods belonging to Thomas R. Cuddy, C. V. Arbrogast, Mrs. William E. Parr, R. M. Atkinson, Elizabeth White, Mrs. M. Greiner, G. W. Embrey, Jane Lupton, J. L. Hatlick, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. Lillie Baker, John Wallace, J. G. Wellington, M. Onslow, Mrs. R. Fontaine, Electric Sales Corp., Mrs. Brucker, H. R. Rothman, Jennie Wolfarth, Mrs. Daisy Turner, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. S. Goldstrom, Helen Lee, Mrs. G. E. Davis, W. Sexton, Laura Bors, M. H. Denneby Estate, Edward A. Barry, Executor; Sarah Lane, Harry J. Gilmore, Republic Furniture Movers, H. J. Roush, Mrs. J. B. Clark.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN REAL ESTATE SALES

Residential Transfers Heavier, With Brokers Reporting Increased Interest.

An improved market for homes was indicated in the real estate news last week. The volume of residential transfers was heavier and brokers reported that the public is beginning to look over the offerings in the house market in preparation for the spring season.

A residence in Jefferson drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the office of Phil Doeblin for Fred Stuckenberg to Elmer R. Krath for $31,000. Mr. Krath conveyed, at a valuation of $26,000, a triplex dwelling in Dormont.

The same broker sold for Norman Rendleman to Fred W. Buse a home in Espy avenue, Dormont, for $13,500.

In the Fox Chapel district, E. H. Gilg & Company sold for W. E. Store a country home known as "Highview," located along the Kittanning pike. The property had been held at $35,000.

FORWARD AVE. SALE

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Alex. P. Hunter to M. E. Sullivan a tract at the corner of Forward and Saline avenues with a depth of 225 feet. The purchaser plans to improve the property fronting on Forward avenue, which street is now being paved.

A brick duplex and a three-car garage in Potomac avenue Dormont, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for William Bennett to Louis F. Stocker, who deeded in part payment an eight-room brick dwelling and two-car garage in Pioneer avenue, Dormont.

The Grant Land Company has sold for George S. Snyder to Hazel M. Campbell, a 12-room residence at 825 North Highland avenue, Eleventh Ward. Mr. Snyder accepted in part payment a country home and 30 acres of ground in the Beaver road near Valencia.

A farm of 11 acres in Crescent township with a seven-room house has been sold through Frank T. Lauinger for Virginia Van Tassel to Walter Ragauskas.

BELLEVUE DEAL

A stone house under construction at Brighton road, Lincoln and North Bryant avenues, Bellevue, has been sold for S. F. Putch to W. J. Patterson, general manager of the Atlantic Refining Company. Mr. Patterson recently sold his home in Brighton road, North Side. C. J. DeBar was the broker in both sales. The same broker sold for McDonald & Thomas to G. R. Patterson, of Avalon, a house at 212 North Jackson street, Bellevue, and for L. N. Berube, of Freeport vacant property in Stanford avenue, West View.

There were 444 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,112,336.89, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 35 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $198,125, and 409 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,914,201.89. The straight mortgages included 140 amounting to $1,019,875 to corporations, 157 amounting to $582,625 to building and loan associations and 112 amounting to $311,701.89 to individuals.

In addition to the above a trustee mortgage was recorded January 8 from the Penn-Ohio Gas Company to the Colonial Trust Company, trustee, debt, $1,000,000.

REALTY MEN'S BANQUET FEB. 2

A number of new entertainment features are in store for Pittsburgh realtors at their annual banquet February 2 in the Hotel Schenley. E. C. Brainerd is chairman of the committee in charge.

"Senator" Edward Ford, a humorist of wide reputation, will furnish much of the merriment. George E. Meyers, a Pittsburgh realtor, will be toastmaster. The invocation will be delivered by Dr. W. J. Holland.

Mayor Charles H. Kline will make the address of welcome and County Commissioners and members of City Council will be guests of honor. The Hon. C. C. Dill, United States Senator from the state of Washington, will speak on "America and Its Future."

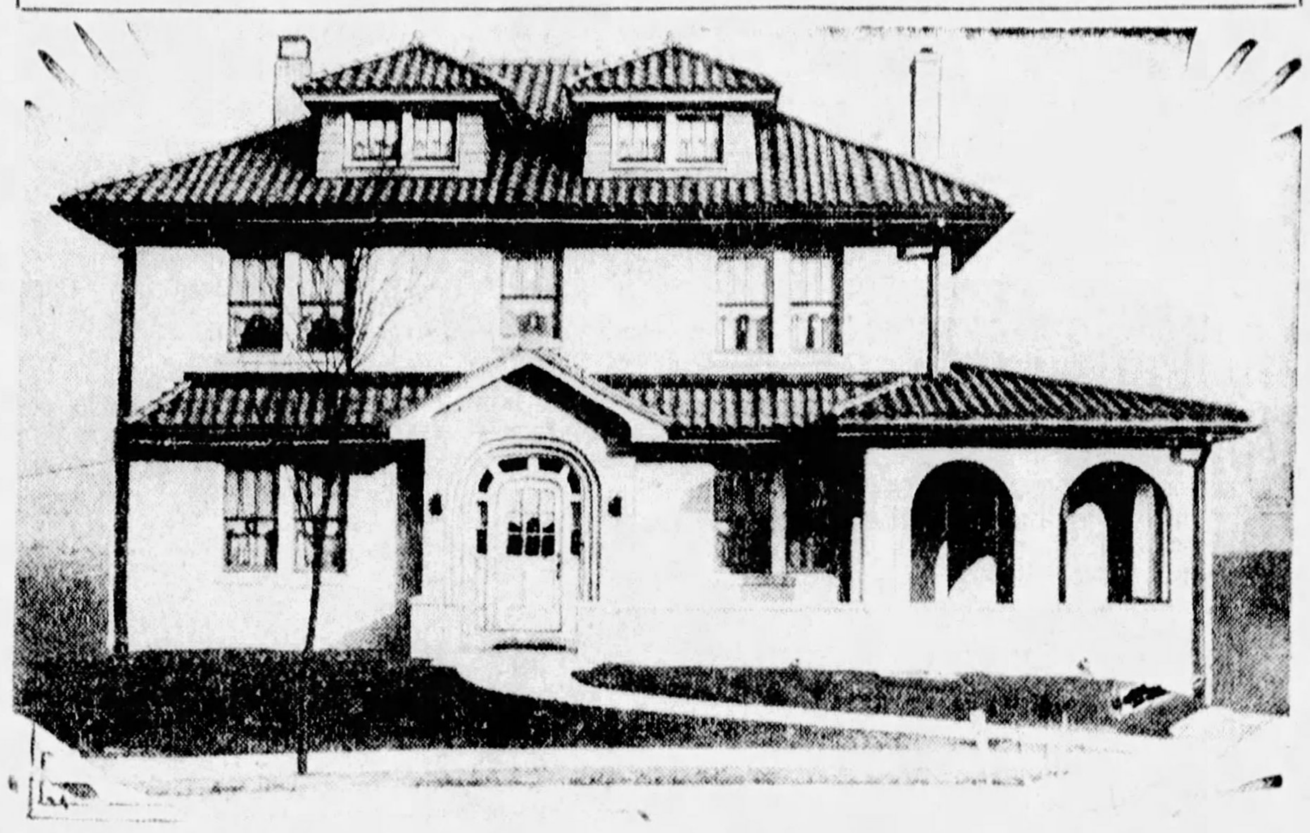
New Realty Firm Opens in Dormont

A new real estate office was opened yesterday in Dormont by N. F. Dougherty and R. J. McKee. The new firm is located at 3132 West Liberty avenue. The partners will handle real estate mortgages and insurance, both having been connected with the real estate business in the South Hills for a number of years. The Dangelico Development Company has established an office at the same address. Theodore Dangelico is a builder who has constructed many homes in the South Hills.

New Apartment Firm Gets State Charter

Organization of the United Apartments Corporation under the laws of Pennsylvania, with an authorized capital of $250,000, has been announced. The corporation plans construction of a number of modern apartment dwellings in the East Liberty district. Coincident with the announcement of the corporation's formation, it was stated that plans are under way for construction of a large apartment dwelling on ground recently acquired in the South Highland avenue district.

New Mt. Lebanon Home Sold



IN ST. CLAIR DRIVE—Peter Donati, a builder, has sold this new home at 39 St. Clair drive, Mt. Lebanon, through John A. Brownlee to Ed. C. Brownlee. The house is located in a rapidly growing neighborhood of new homes in St. Clair Terrace plan.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

ENTRANCE of Sears, Roebuck & Co., powerful store corporation, into Pittsburgh with plans for a $3,000,000 plant, held the attention of real estate men last week. The site selected by the corporation is on the east side of North Highland avenue between Station and Rodman streets, three blocks north of the shopping center of East Liberty. The purchase included the former property of the Sacred Heart Church and the C. P. Seip, S. J. Wainwright, Matilda Homann and Robert H. Bell properties. Justin D. Lees of the Nicola Realty Company was the broker.

INFLUENCES which caused the officials of the corporation to choose the East Liberty location are undoubtedly the same as those which have caused many big stores in Chicago to open branches near the residential districts. A strong point in the East Liberty site is its frontage on four streets with ample automobile parking space. The new store will offer employment to a large number of Pittsburghers and an additional market place for many of the city's products.

WATERWAYS and their influence on real estate was the subject discussed by W. T. Mossman, of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, last week at the luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. He declared that the deciding factor which holds the supremacy of the steel industry in Pittsburgh is the existence of the three rivers. Pittsburgh steel products, moving by way of water, reach the entire South and West at greatly reduced transportation costs. It is believed that river commerce on the Ohio is only at the beginning of its development.

PITTSBURGH forged ahead last year in the amount of money spent for new buildings, but this record was made on a smaller number of building operations, according to the annual report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. There were 7,661 permits granted during the year for work valued at $40,254,060, compared with 7,893 permits for $37,139,462 in 1927. Home building was less active. There were 1,749 dwelling permits granted for work valued at $13,414,469, compared with 2,944 permits for $15,733,151 in 1927.

MORTGAGES recorded during 1928 in Allegheny County were smaller in number, but larger in amount of money than in 1927, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company. The record for 1928 shows 26,556 mortgages totaling $268,898,627.04 compared with 27,731 mortgages amounting to $194,293,756.79 in the previous year. Purchase money mortgages declined both in number and amount. In the straight mortgages, corporation borrowings were the big factor in the year's increase. The value of loans to building and loan associations also increased, but loans to private individuals declined.

Realtors to View Educational Film

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will view an educational motion picture dealing with insurance trusts. The showing will follow the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. The film is sponsored by the trust departments of banks in the Pittsburgh district and is entitled "Vanishing Fortunes."

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$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
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Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
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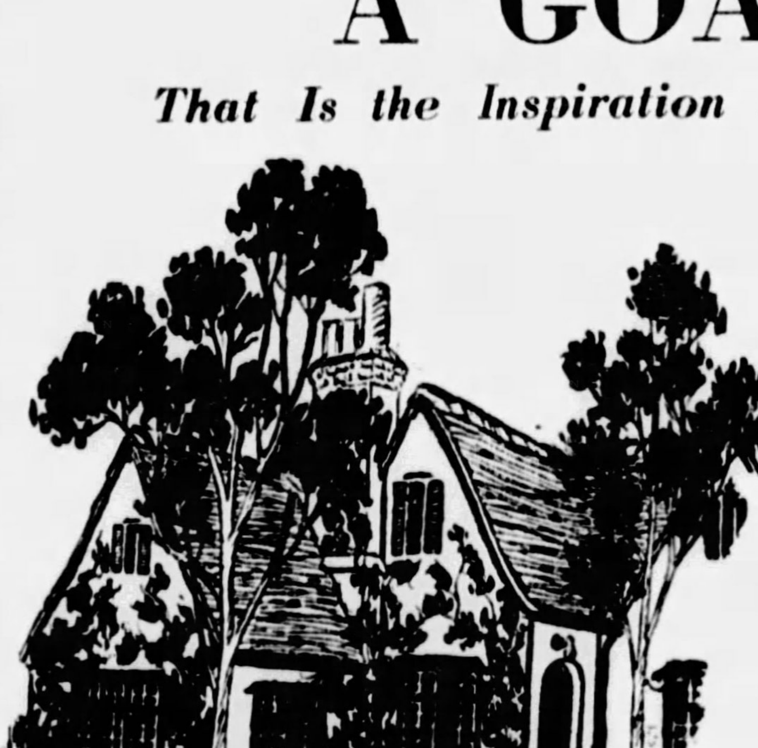

HOME OWNERSHIP — Nothing is more conducive to better citizenry. Nothing finer for you and your family.

But to obtain this end you must locate FIRST OF ALL a homesite that will possess those factors which create a highly refined neighborhood.

Consider Dormont Park Plan
Near Everything

Park and Swimming Pool
This exclusive Plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park, with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well-patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot to help take care of the ever-increasing population of the fast-growing and popular South Hills.

Ten Minutes to City
by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge.

Half-Square to Cars
Street car and bus lines pass this property every few minutes.

Beautiful Lots
The lots are the largest every offered in Dormont, with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything.

Buy and Build
in beautiful Dormont Park Plan—fully restricted, high class and exclusive. Terms arranged.

H. J. McCULLY
Exclusive Selling Agent
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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

MODERN MODEL HOMES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 3 PAGE 7

Builders on Time With Work in First Model Home

MODERN IDEAS EMPHASIZED IN MODEL DESIGN

Brick Work Well Advanced on the Sun-Telegraph Exhibit House in Dormont.

The Dormont Park model home, the first of a series of model houses sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph, is now under roof and indications are that it will be ready for the scheduled opening March 1. Nearly all of the heavy woodwork has been completed and the brick walls are well advanced.

H. J. McCully, the owner, and James Romeo, the builder, have worked together in constructing a number of new homes in the Dormont Park plan in Dormont. They expect to make the model home the finest piece of residential property they have created, a climax to a building program which has been going on for several years.

The location of the model home is a lot fronting 45 feet on Earlsmere avenue, 110 feet on Dormont avenue and 70 feet on a paved alley. The lot is solid ground with a slight slope to afford good drainage.

SOLID FOUNDATION

The excavation for the foundation was on dry shale. Concrete block of an approved grade were used in the foundation walls, which are laid on two-foot concrete footers. Concrete block walls are used in dividing the cellar, forming a two-car garage, a fruit cellar, a laundry and a coal cellar.

A boiler to furnish hot water for the heating system will make use of a grate specially designed to burn coke. An incinerator will be located in the cellar.

The garage will be strictly fireproof with rocklath ceiling. Double doors of the overhead type will be used. The driveway into the garage will be paved to the street.

STEEL BEAMS USED

Steel beams have been used under the first floor. The floors throughout will be constructed of first grade oak. The brick walls, now partly completed, are being built with a mingled face brick. The joints are raked out, giving a neater appearance and avoiding the possibility of the walls staining in rainy weather in the period immediately following completion.

The main entrance to the home fronts on Earlsmere avenue. The porch floor will be constructed of red tile laid on a concrete base. The porch pillars will be brick.

The entrance leads into a vestibule which in turn opens into the living room. There will be a large stone fireplace in the living room to give the atmosphere of home comfort. This sunparlor connects with the living room and faces Dormont avenue.

Dining room and kitchen are to the rear. Connected with the kitchen will be a breakfast nook with built-in furnishings. Ironing board, clothes chute and cupboard will be build-in features in the kitchen.

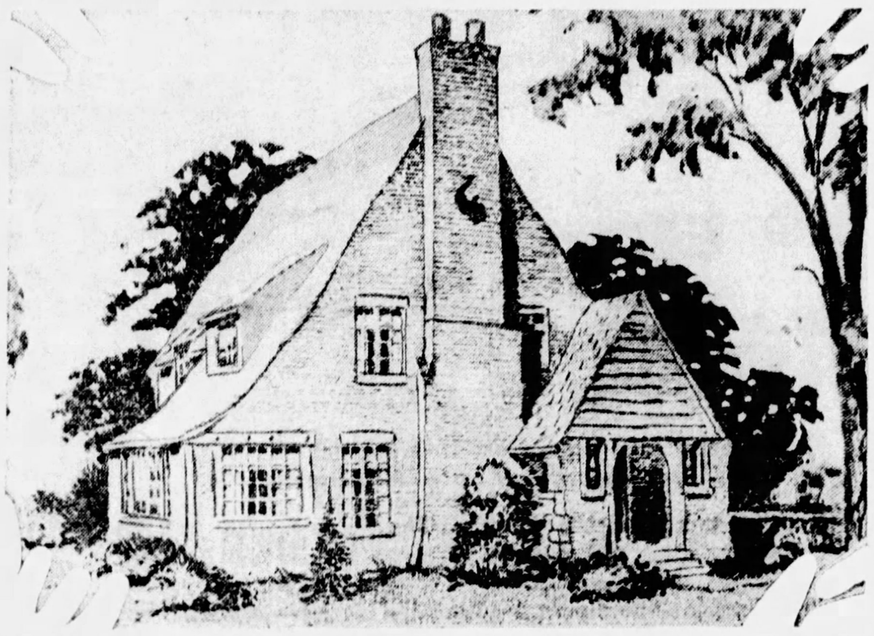
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

There will be three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. One large master bedroom will be equipped with private bath and two large clothes closets. A large amount of closet space will be provided in all the bedrooms. The third floor will be finished for storage purposes.

Steel casements will be used throughout the house. The house will be wired according to the Red Seal plans. An approved type of radiation will be used in the heating system. Insulation will be used in the walls to combat sharp changes in temperature.

The roof will be constructed of mingled slate fastened with copper nails. Copper will also be used in the flashings, gutters and conductors.

Sketch of Dormont Model Home



ENGLISH DESIGN—This will be the general appearance of the Sun-Telegraph model home in Dormont Park now in course of construction. The formal opening of this house at Earlsmere and Dormont avenues is scheduled for March 1. James Romeo is the builder and John A. Long is the architect. H. J. McCully is the developer of the lot plan.

Offers Dormont Park Entrance In Trade Deal

A NEW entrance to Dormont borough park has been offered to Dormont Council by H. J. McCully, developer of the Dormont Park plan. This new entrance into the wooded park would be an extension of Earlsmere avenue opposite the new Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home, now under construction. Mr. McCully has offered to trade the necessary ground in exchange for a similar area of borough property at Memorial drive and Dormont avenue.

INSULATION BIG FACTOR IN HEAT

With the arrival of winter winds and zero temperatures, Pittsburgh home owners turn their attention to the problem of keeping homes comfortably heated. Insulating material to fight the cold is given consideration.

For many years the problem of supplying enough heat for a home has been solved. Modern heating systems are highly efficient, but the important thing now is to keep the heat supplied by the furnace in its proper place.

One of the best features about modern insulating material is its adaptability to all classes of homes. While it is easier to install insulation in the new home it can easily be added at any time and without great expense to older houses.

Building experts agree that the proper insulation of a home will pay for itself in a few years through the saving in fuel. This reduction in fuel used runs as high as 25 per cent of the annual heating expense.

There are many materials which may be used for insulation—specially constructed boards of fibre, which may be nailed to the rafters and sidewalls; quilting that may be tucked in between them; fibre, which can be stuffed in between the sheathing; and a flaky material, which may either be poured in or sprayed into the wall spaces.

Entrance Salient Factor In Architecture of Home

The entrance doorway, whether simple or elaborate in style, is held to be the central architectural feature of the exterior of the home.

Here friends receive hearty greetings and a warm welcome; here the members of the family go out to take their part in the activities of daily life and return for the rest, quiet and enjoyment of the home.

Locks and hardware which keep out intruders have a part in the hearty welcome which greets those who have a right to enter. The graceful knocker, perhaps a modern copy of one used on an old mansion in Massachusetts or Virginia, says "come in," and its tap-tap is a signal to those within that a visitor is seeking admittance. The handle of bright brass or bronze, or possibly of forged iron, is similar in style to those used in olden days, but it operates a modern cylinder lock which provides the maximum of security and is opened by a small, convenient, flat, grooved key that occupies little space in pocket or handbag.

DURABLE HARDWARE

Or the lock may be operated by a solid bronze knob, fitted with a long plate of suitable design, or a smaller round or oval plate with a corresponding rosette surrounding the lock cylinder. The door swings quietly on hinges of the same metal and finish as the handle or knob, only the knuckles of which show when the door is closed; ballbearings on these hinges give longer wear, but they can be had either with or without.

Interior hardware should be correct in its design if period decorations and furnishings are used. Small brass or bronze knobs, graceful in shape and chaste in pattern, are in good taste but for those who prefer them cut glass knobs may be used or pressed glass if the pocketbook will not allow the choice of the cut.

Small key plates go with these knobs and may be had in round and oval shapes, also in the tear drop style with a drop to cover the keyhole; for the metal knobs it is also proper to use a long plate or escutcheon instead of the smaller key plate.

In the bathroom the hardware should be a plain pattern finished in nickel to match the plumbing. Iron hardware is not suitable for bathroom or kitchen as the moisture will cause it to rust.

FIRE LOSSES ON INCREASE

It is estimated by Charles H. Megs, fire commissioner of New York, that there are two human lives and $60,000 worth of property destroyed by fire in the United States every hour. The total fire loss for the month of January, 1928, was in excess of $43,000,000, or about $5,000,000 ahead of January, 1927. Our fire losses in 1926 were double what they were in 1916 and three times what they were in 1915. Our annual fire losses total nearly $500,000,000.

Sound principles of building construction rather than a desire for certain conveniences which disregard the factors of safety, would decrease the fire losses and contribute to true economy.

Homes Require Best Materials For Durability

THE permanence of the modern home is just as important as the permanence of all other buildings, yet you seldom find any one as much concerned about the durability of the materials that go into houses as about those that go into schools, hospitals, office structures and the like. The mere fact of difference in size of the buildings seems to have made a difference in the public mind. Yet homes are everywhere acknowledged to be the bulwarks of the country, and the type and number of homes are usually taken as a good criterion of the stability and prosperity of a population.

Modern Hardware Needed in Homes

Hardware has become a consideration when the smart home is being built. Not only do the nerves of our present generation rebel at squeaking hinges and locks that stick, but their good tastes also insist that such attachments shall be good looking as well as efficient. Brass hinges are rust-proof and noise-proof, yet at the same time show that beauty which has made this metal a favorite of craftsmen from Bengal to Mexico. Locks, hingestraps, knockers, mail boxes and hinges of forged iron are also both fashionable and practical.

Many Advantages To Oak Flooring

The superiority of oak as the modern and always satisfying floor is due to the fact that first cost need not exceed perishable floor-coverings, and at the same time it is a permanent floor, outlasting the house itself. Oak floors never need replacement and add real value to the house for rental or resale. They save housework and are sanitary. They are nature's beautiful product, improving in mellowness with age.

Steel Casements Beautify Homes

Today the perfectly appointed small house is rapidly winning increased favor with discriminating people. And for such a house no one feature adds more in beauty and individuality, in convenience and comfort than steel casement windows. Their slim, graceful outlines and leaded panes of glass, their charm of the antique and beauty at a moderate cost.

CITY BUILDING PERMITS CALL FOR MUCH DATA

Procedure Guards Against Many Mistakes Possible In Plan, Material or Zone.

Taking out a building permit in the city of Pittsburgh involves filing plans and recording a considerable amount of information.

The contractor or builder, unaccustomed to building within the city limits, will save time by determining the requirements in advance and having the information ready for the employes of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

The first step in taking out a permit for a new home in Pittsburgh is to get an assessor's certificate for the proposed building in Room 501, City-County Building. A house number is secured at Room 433. The application for the building permit is made at Room 206, and this application is checked by the zoning clerk in Room 205.

TWO PLAN COPIES NEEDED

Absolutely necessary in making the application are two sets of building plans and two sets of plot plans, showing the size of the lot and the house. The plot plans must be submitted on 8½x14-inch blue print paper, as these plans are bound into permanent records.

The form of the application required by the Bureau of Building Inspection includes a number of questions regarding the proposed dwelling. The questions deal with how many families will be housed in the building, the number of rooms in the structure and the total cost.

The size of the lot and size of the building are required. The height of the building also is asked, since the zoning law forbids houses higher than 35 feet in some districts. The heights of the cellar and the different stories are required.

Depth of foundation walls below the serface of the ground is requested with the stipulation that they must be sunk at least three feet below the surface. The character of the foundation, whether earth, rock or piles is asked, and whether the cellar will be under the entire building.

MUST NAME BLOCKS

The inspectors want to know what material will be used in the foundations. If concrete blocks are used, they must be of an approved type which has passed a laboratory test for strength, moisture and the materials used in their manufacture. There are many varieties of blocks on the market and this step is taken to shield the public from the use of an inferior product.

The thickness of the exterior walls is required. The minimum thickness in a frame dwelling is six inches and in a brick building nine inches. The form asks the size of the girder or beam used in the floor. The minimum in this case will depend on the size of the building and the number of posts or supports.

In the construction of chimneys, brick with flue lining is necessary. This is to cut down the fire hazard. The size of rafters used is asked. In an unfinished attic 2x6-inch lumber is used; in a finished attic 2x8-inch lumber is needed.

The builder will do well to check on zoning and fire laws for the location before he goes to the trouble of securing plans. Many of the plans submitted violate the zoning ordinance and go no farther than the board of appeals.

More Copper Used In Home Building

"Of late years," says Austin C. Lescarboura, former managing editor of The Scientific American, in writing on home building, "there has been an increasing tendency to use copper for roofing purposes, especially in the better ayes of dwellings. It is purer than most other metals as they are ordinarily manufactured for industrial purposes, and is less active chemically than any but the noble metals, gold and silver. This immunity to chemical attack insures a high realstance to corrosion by air, water, acids and other agencies. In comparison with other metals its endurance may be counted by decades rather than years. For strength, coupled with ductility, it is unxcelled."

Free Booklets Available on Home Building

These booklets may be had by addressing the Modern Model Home Department of the Sun-Telegraph:

RESIDENTIAL WINDOWS — A very complete text on casement windows.

KITCHEN UNITS—Some prefer a dash of color in the kitchen, while others would rather have a more dignified and subdued effect. This booklet tells how either result may be achieved in your kitchen.

GREATER COMFORT—Here is an unusually interesting booklet, which deals with one of the greatest problems in this climate—proper home heating.

HOT WATER—How a plentiful supply of hot water may be kept always on tap through the use of a system that is built like a gigantic thermos bottle.

Builder Wields Trowel

ON MODEL HOME—James Romeo, builder of the Dormont Park model home, lays brick on his own job. He knows construction and builds quality into the walls from the ground up.

Engineers to Form Code For Brick Masonry Work

Although brick dwellings of the past have reached a hale and hearty old age of usefulness, a decided increase in their longevity is expected as the result of work on a national code of good practice for brick masonry construction to be undertaken shortly under the auspices of the American engineering standards committe.

Improvement in the moisture resisting and heat insulating qualities of brick walls wherever they may be built in the future is also to be looked for as a result of the proposed code of good practice.

Announcement that codification of good practice will soon be started follows the unanimous recommendation of a general conference of brick manufacturers, architects, contractors, engineers, craftsmen and building officials held by the standards committee.

The code will include, as a result of the decision of the conference, factors affecting everything from the design of walls by the architect to the placing of brick by the bricklayers. The code will cover provisions for methods of laying and bonding, mortars, standards of craftsmanship, prevention of moisture penetration, parapet walls, copings and flashings, prevention of efflorescence, thermal conductivity, the design and protection of spandrel beams, methods of inspection, transverse types of wall and reinforcements. It was the intention of the conference that the code serve as a guide for industry.

Of the two factors, materials and workmanship, entering into brick masonry construction, it was the general opinion of the conference that workmanship is the more important. While occasional requirements of speed and economy have interfered with good workmanship, it was the feeling that a national code would help eliminate such a departure from good practice and that the general level of workmanship would be raised.

The committee to be charged with the task of drawing up the code will have available results of the research work conducted by J. M. McBurney at the United States bureau of standards. The American Society of Civil Engineers will be asked to take the leadership in the preparation of the code under the auspices of the standards committee.

TIME SAVERS FOR LAUNDRY

Making the laundry a more efficient working place is claiming the attention of both housewives and manufacturers of laundry equipment. One new set of equipment designed to save time and eliminate waste motion includes a set of free standing laundry trays and an electric clothes washer.

Free standing trays are preferred because they give the worker all around freedom of operation. The old style trays had a sloping front designed to accommodate a washboard which, with the new equipment, is now obsolete.

STONE WALLS ARTISTIC BASE

Foundation walls of natural stone, besides their intrinsic beauty of color and texture, have the faculty of tying in the house with its setting and making it part of the landscape. Rightly constructed, they form a strong and time-defying support for the house, while, if of dense stone and properly waterproofed, they will satisfactorily exclude dampness.

Stone walls require as good footings as any other material, and these should be adequately large, constructed at a sufficient depth below ground level to prevent possible damage by frost.

FURNACES HELD TO BLAME FOR SMOKE IN CITY

Sun-Telegraph Model Home In Dormont Has Latest And Most Efficient Heater.

Furnaces in Pittsburgh homes are now considered chief offenders in production of smoke. City Council in directing the opening steps of a campaign toward smoke abatement has placed emphasis on home fires rather than chimneys of industry.

The Sun-Telegraph, in co-operation with this campaign, has specified in the construction of its model home in the Dormont Park plan, Dormont, one of the latest and most efficient models of inclined grates. This heater is specially designed to burn coke. It will furnish the combustion for a hot water radiation system.

COKE CLEAN, EFFICIENT

Coke is a Western Pennsylvania product and is available in large quantities for domestic use. It is bituminous coal from which the tars and other smoke producing elements have been removed by roasting. It long has been a necessity in the steel industry where a clean and efficient fuel is required.

The burning of large quantities of bituminous coal in domestic furnaces not as efficient as they might be is accepted as largely responsible for recent smoky conditions in the Pittsburgh atmosphere. Unusual fog acted as a blanket to hold the smoke in the low-lying districts.

The Bureau of Smoke Prevention will furnish weekly reports in the future and groups of technical students at the University of Pittsburgh will be employed to make observations under the direction of the bureau. It is pointed out that changes in drafts, fire-pots and grate bars in home furnaces may be suggested to make the furnace cleaner and more efficient.

EXPERTS STUDY PROBLEM

General smoke conditions in Pittsburgh are now being studied by the Chamber of Commerce and the Mellon Institute. It is pointed out that in normal weather Pittsburgh is much clearer than it once was, and that it is only under unusual fog and wind conditions that smoke becomes noticeable.

The League of Women Voters has offered its service in a campaign of education. The Civic Club has proposed a school for furnace firing. Plans were discussed at a meeting of the club's smoke committee last week.

Fireplace Details Important Items

Plaster finish may extend over the face of the fireplace or this may be of stone or brick. The hearthstone proper may be of stone or brick extending into the room to eliminate the danger of fire from flying sparks. Fireplace equipment is an important feature and should be made up of iron units of sturdy and simple design selected from the wide variety of such equipment available.

Good Workmanship Needed in Stairs

How long your stairway will withstand the constant and heavy duty to which it is subjected depends to a large extent upon how it is made. Hundreds of small pieces must be cut and put together so that the whole is neat and durable and beautiful. Treads and risers, newels, volutes, easings, stringers, moldings and other parts must all be fitted together into a single unit more rigid than if cut from a solid block of wood.

Dormont Residence Sold

NEAR MODEL HOME—This house at 3036 Earlmere avenue, Dormont Park plan, has been sold through H. J. McCully for James Romeo to Bruce F. Grimm for $14,500. It is located in the same block as the Sun-Telegraph model home.

Squirrel Hill Home Purchased

HOBART STREET—This new residence built by Samuel Gelman at 5453 Hobart street has been sold through the J. H. Aronson Company to Arthur Fisher for $24,785. The house is one of a number built by Mr. Gelman near Schenley Park.

HOBSON'S 'DRY' PLAN STRESSES LAW, EDUCATION

Entry in Prize Contest Outlines Financing Of Long War on Alcohol.

Herewith is the full text of Richmond P. Hobson's best and most practical plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective," which he submitted to the Durant prize committee.

This plan, drafted by the Spanish-American War hero, was one of the many thousands entered in the competition for a $25,000 prize offered by W. C. Durant, which was recently awarded to Maj. Chester P. Mills, former federal prohibition administrator of New York.

By RICHMOND P. HOBSON.

The plan consists in developing agencies to organize, mobilize and direct the forces of effectiveness and disintegrate and overcome the forces against effectiveness.

The foundation for effectiveness is laid through two education organizations: one to advance alcohol education for the youth and for the public; the other to advance similarly respect for law and authority.

A fighting organization is set up, with two main departments to organize and apply the power of education and public opinion and the power of law respectively. A finance organization is organized to provide the sinews of war.

Preliminary Survey

Power for effectiveness lies in the attitude and the will of the people and in law mechanism to carry out that will.

Power against effectiveness lies in the profits and resources of the legalized liquor traffic of the outside world and of the bootleggers within America, rooted in social drinking customs as old as the race and enmeshed in the revenue policies and politics of the governments of all other lands.

The Eighteenth Amendment, by the Rhode Island division, is an integral part of the Constitution. No amendment to the Constitution has ever been repealed. To the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment the Constitution itself calls the states as well as Congress. To the enforcement of the other amendments and of the original Constitution, only Congress is called.

Unable to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, the objective of enemy grand strategy will be to undo America by any means and lay the undoing to the Eighteenth Amendment, as a warning to other nations. The most destructive agent is the alcohol being forced into the nation in a siege along our coastlines and frontiers.

The Undoing of America

The next most destructive agent is propaganda that poisons the minds of the people and develops a lawless attitude in good citizens, a feeling of resentment toward the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws in pursuance thereof, and a general disrespect for all law and authority. Abroad, the enemy will patiently conduct a world-wide propaganda against prohibition and against America, until all other peoples come to hate us. This is happening. Upon this attitude of hate, ruthlessly developed, could be built trade wars, financial and military wars.

The grand strategy for the defense, therefore, is to organize and develop education processes to cause the truth about alcohol to reach our people, and as far as practicable, the people of the world. This is the field for a scientific organization to which all can adhere. Similarly, organized education processes should be developed for advancing respect for law and authority, to which likeness all can adhere.

The truth about the liquor traffic and its sinister designs and conscienceless methods is part of the fighting processes. As public sentiment rises under processes of education, more and more, the processes of law, federal, state, municipal, can be co-ordinated, standardized and applied with ever rising power to the bootleg outlaws. The same wrath of aroused public opinion is the best agent to take care of those who continue to associate themselves with the liquor outlaws as enemies of their country's constitution.

Eternal Vigilance

The struggle will not be over until the liquor traffic of the world lies dying. It is said to take as long to cure a disease and recover from its effects as the time the disease has run.

Ignorance on the part of any future generation would open the body social to a new outbreak of this alcohol disease. To make the Eighteenth Amendment effective, the defense must be organized nanent basis.

llowing are the logical

rnational Alcohol Education Association.

3. The American Association to Promote Respect for Law and Authority.

3. The Eighteenth Amendment Association.

4. The Eighteenth Amendment Finance Corporation.

The four corporations under the guidance of high counsels, should be incorporated under the laws of a state, say, of New York, as organizations "not for profit." In later stage, one or more of these organizations might well be chartered by Congress.

Both the Alcohol Education Association and the Law and Authority Association should be entirely free from affiliations with fighting organizations, and should be pledged in their articles or incorporation to take no part in the prohibition fight or in any other controversial matter of public policy. Thus they will command adherence from good citizens and constructive organizations, regardless of their differences on prohibition or other controversial matters.

The Eighteenth Amendment Association is the essential fighting organization, and should be incorporated with the broadest powers to organize, develop, stimulate, mobilize, maintain and operate forces and processes now in existence and new forces and processes found necessary or expedient to effect the purpose of the association, namely, to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective.

All these operating organizations should have power to raise and expend funds, including endowments and trust funds for their own respective purposes. Mr. Durant, singly or with a group secured by him or appointed by him, should underwrite the organization expenses and the operating expenses for a reasonable time until the financing is placed upon a sound and firm basis.

Organization Plan

This individual or group should co-operate in choosing the incorporators, and these in turn, the boards of directors, who in their turn should select the presidents, and with them arrange for the selection of other executive officials, taking care to insure that the educational organizations have no officers or directors interlocking with the fighting organizations.

In view of the prospect of a long period of siege, the board of directors in each case appoint a board of trustees and plan for securing and administering trust and endowment funds to insure permanency of support. Foundations and endowments should become practical as the organizations develop, and professional money-raising firms can be engaged to raise same.

No one can foretell what the conditions may be centuries hence, so in case of all trust and endowment funds, it is well to provide for the eventuality of using principal as well as interest.

The Finance Corporation

The key corporation is the Eighteenth Amendment Finance Corporation. The success of this corporation will insure the success of the plan. Mr. Durant himself should take this corporation under his especial care and choose its incorporators and board from the foremost leaders in the business world, commanding confidence of the nation for ability and integrity.

The articles of incorporation and the by-laws should be drawn with the greatest care and skill to insure full power to raise funds in all honorable ways, and at the same time provide for needed safeguards. The board should promptly build up a finance council with representatives of all important fields, like insurance, banking, steel, oil, motors, radio, screen, etc.

This council should prepare a general plan of quotas from the various fields. The councilmen from each field should choose a committee from the field to allot the quota among the firms and appear before the board of the principal firms.

Special Committee

A special committee should be appointed to systematically canvass philanthropy, including foundations. A special committee should be appointed to procure the appropriation of public funds, federal, state, municipal, and funds for public and semi-public corporations.

The organic person or group, or else the finance council, should underwrite the funds necessary for initial expenses for a professional money-raising firm of high standing to organize the raising of large funds, and leaders already chosen or to be chosen as representing large groups, should arrange for the help needed for the set-up.

There is every reason to believe that this campaign or drive, carefully planned, would be successful, and solve the major financial problem at the start. Control of large funds will give this organization special influence in bring-

Moderator

SYNOD— Moderator of the Pennsylvania Synod, Presbyterian Church, for this year is the Rev. George P. Atwell, pastor, Washington (Pa.) Second Presbyterian Church.

Scientists to Aid Gotham Crime Drive

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP.)—Police Commissioner Grover C. Whalen plans to enlist scientists to teach his detectives how to prevent crime.

Leading Psychiatrists, criminologists and psychologists are to be called upon, the commissioner said, to conduct a research laboratory in an anti-crime bureau to be established at City College.

While the scientists are instructing detectives and candidates for the detective force in methods of preventing crime, leading detectives of the world will conduct classes in the most modern methods of apprehending criminals.

ing about the affiliation and co-operation of organizations now in existence or to be created.

The International Alcohol Education Association should have two departments, one for the youth in the home and in the school, the other for the public, and should build up four groups of committees, one on organization, one on data, one on documents and methods, one on agencies.

The fourth group should organize for disseminating alcohol information throughout society, and should put on Alcohol Education Week once in each year, in which all the great agencies of information should take part, including clubs and constructive organizations of all kinds. In its various committees this association should federate and harmonize existing agencies of alcohol education.

The American Association for the Promotion of Respect for Law and Authority should be organized along similar lines and should undertake especially to federate, develop and stimulate the co-operation of existing patriotic organizations, fraternal and other associations, business, industry, professions, and should enlist the co-operation of homes, schools, colleges, Sunday schools, etc.

Its two departments should be the same as those of the previous organization, one for the youth, the other for the public. Both of these organizations should command the ever increasing support and co-operation of federal, state and city governments.

Amendment Association

The fighting organization should set up with two principal departments, one for processes of education, the other for processes of law.

The department of education, through committees or bureaus, should take up and put forth lines of education for fighting purposes, and federate all education agencies now existing and create new ones as needed, to rout all the favorite lines of enemy propaganda, showing that the law is not intended to invade the home of individual liberty, but to exclude from the channels of trade the exploitation of commodities that instead of giving value received, harm the individual, that our country is under siege by a ruthless foreign foe; that our troubles are not due to the eighteenth amendment, but to this organized, resourceful and unscrupulous enemy.

Especially should this education expose the enemy's supreme defiance that we cannot enforce our own constitution in our own country, that we are not master in our own house.

The law department should set up bureaus or committees for taking up processes of law of the federal government, then processes of law of the several states, then those of counties and municipal ordinances and should finally co-ordinate all processes of law, making a survey of existing laws and the degree of their enforcement, and from these work out plans for developing, standardizing and applying more and more the full power of the law, driven on by an ever rising imperious public opinion.

Summary

This department should cultivate intimate relationship with the governments, federal, state, municipal and utilize, like the department of education, the power and instrumentality of existing organizations and activities, temperance, prohibition, church organizations, etc.

The Hobson plan lays the foundation for the effectiveness of the Eighteenth Amendment in organized effort, continuing education through one organization with its two branches to educate the youth and the public at large respectively in the truth about alcohol, and another organization, similarly organized, to promote respect for law and authority.

The plan provides a fighting organization with two main departments, one to organize and apply the power of education and public opinion, the other the power of the law, national, state, municipal.

The plan provides further for a finance organization to provide the sinews of war.

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Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite with nervousness irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength, lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 7011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

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(Advertisement)

OLD FOLKS BECOME YOUTHFUL AND STIFFNESS OF OLD AGE FADES AWAY

Sounds Like a Joke—But Try It and See—You Will Be Pleasantly Amazed. Trainer of Washington Ball Club After 25 Years of Experience and Study Tells How to Keep Supple, Free of Rheumatic Aches and Pains, Though Old

HERB PENNOCK, TY COBB, WALTER JOHNSON AND HUNDREDS OF ATHLETES USE IT

Rheumatic, Stiff, Lame, Achy Old Folks Stooped Over With Age—Apply Big League Liniment—Feel Spry As Kids Once Again.

WALTER JOHNSON, Pitcher

"I have used Mike Martin's Liniment for many years and consider it the best liniment ever made for a pitcher's arm, or for sore, achy, stiff muscles. All the men I know in the game use Mike Martin's Liniment, too."

(Signed) WALTER JOHNSON, Manager Washington Ball Club.

TY COBB

"Without the aid of Mike Martin's Liniment it would have been impossible for me to play ball during a recent season. You will recall my knee was seriously injured and I attribute my quick recovery exclusively to Mike Martin's Liniment."

(Signed) TYRUS R. COBB.

In Damp, Cold, Rheumatic Weather, Works Like a Charm

"I wish I could take every old man and woman in the land into the Club House out at the ball park and give them a good rubdown with the liniment we use in the big league to take the kinks, stiffness and aches out of the "Baseball Stars," declared Mike Martin, trainer of the Washington Baseball Club.

Big league stars, traveling about sweating one minute and getting chilled to the bone the next, contract all sorts of rheumatic troubles, aches, pains, and kindred ills, besides getting more than their share of strains, sprains and hurts.

Some of the stars playing wonderful baseball today are old men as ball players go, yet to see them prancing out into the ball field full of pep and youthful spirit you'd never dream they ever had an ache or pain in their lives.

HERE'S THE SECRET

You folks, who in damp cold, miserable weather, feel achy, lame, rheumatic and stiff—just drop into your drug store and ask them for a bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment (the liniment used in the big league).

Take the bottle home with you. After you have taken a good, hot bath, get somebody in the family to thoroughly rub you with Mike Martin's Liniment like the directions say on the bottle and in the folder which comes with it. Don't be afraid of catching cold—you need not worry on that score, for

MIKE MARTIN, Trainer Washington Baseball Club

the liniment will warm and soothe you wonderfully all night during your sleep and next morning you will wake up feeling like a new person. Rub it in thoroughly. It has a delightfully nice odor and wouldn't blister the tender skin of a child. If you have cold it drives it out like magic, along with all signs of rheumatic pains, stiffness, lameness, etc.

You feel so good—so supple—so fine—that you'll crave one of these invigorating rubs every once in a while, and what a wonderful difference it makes in the way you look and feel. It is positively a revelation. You feel like running a footrace or playing baseball yourself. A good-sized bottle costs very little—no more than the nasty old-time liniments that blister, smell bad and seldom do much good. Mike Martin's Liniment puts warmth, health-glow and a tingle of youthful vitality into those old muscles, joints, back and limbs of elderly people.

Generous size bottle, 65c; twice as much, $1.00. If druggist hasn't size you want, write Mike Martin, Trainer, Ball Park, Washington, D. C., enclose price, and get a bottle prepaid to your door, parcel post.

HERB PENNOCK, Pitcher

"I use Mike Martin's Liniment after each game and it works wonders for me in keeping all soreness and stiffness out of my arm. I have tried other liniments, but never attained such wonderful results as with Mike Martin's Liniment."

(Signed) HERB PENNOCK, Pitcher, New York "Yankees."

RAY KREMER

"We ball players get lame, stiff, sore, achy, and crippled up a lot. Using the right liniment is important with us. I use Mike Martin's Liniment because it is the best made."

(Signed) RAY KREMER, Pitcher, Pittsburgh "Pirates."

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 13, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

HERE GOD HAS PLACED US

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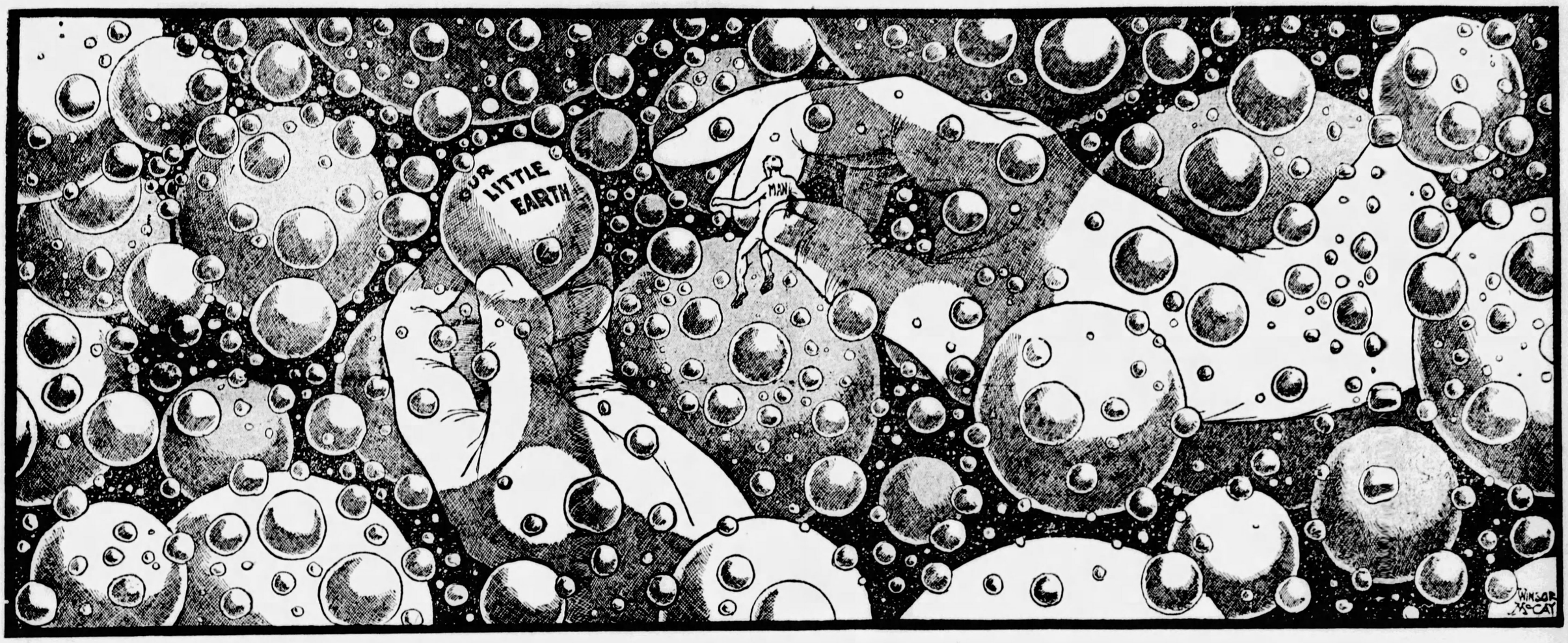

"In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."—St. John, xiv., 2.

The two great hands in this picture represent the hands of God, the Power ruling all space, all the suns and planets, all that vast universe in which this earth is like a grain of sand on the shore of the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. McCay's powerful imagination has designed this striking cartoon, and your own imagination will supply its meaning.

The Will of GOD, for this short life, has placed us on this little earth. The will power of MAN should make him do his best wherever he may be placed HERE.

"MANY mansions," indeed, are scattered through the vast and inconceivable spaces that make up the universe. There are millions upon millions of suns, each with its family of planets.

One of those suns within reach of our telescope is a million times as big as our own sun. And the sun that lights our earth is a million times as big as our earth.

What life may exist on those gigantic stars, a million MILLION times bigger than our little planet? And for all we know, what we call "the universe" may be one little corner in space, one little sandpile on the shore of the ocean of time.

* * *

In Mr. McCay's picture you see a little man, YOURSELF, held between the thumb and forefinger of Infinite Power, and placed on this earth.

Few of us complain of the PLANET that we inhabit. It has many deserts and swamps; it has frozen Poles and a burning Equator; wild beasts and diseases destroy men in certain parts of it; stony ground in other parts yields reluctantly a thin living.

But our imaginations are weak. We cannot conceive of the nobler, greater "mansions" to which we may some day be transferred.

We accept this little earth as it is and do not complain of it, as a planet.

BUT HOW BITTERLY AND HOW OFTEN WE COMPLAIN OF THE PARTICULAR SPOT ON THIS EARTH IN WHICH WE FIND OURSELVES.

* * *

Ninety out of a hundred of us, ninety-nine, perhaps, complain of what we HAVE, what we SEE, what we SUFFER.

Cosmic Power that placed us here, if it condescends to listen to our little cries, hears from this planet, as it rolls through space, the constant murmur of complaint.

The rich man says the poor are ungrateful; he helps them, and then they go on strike.

The poor man says the rich are cold-hearted; he slaves for them; they neglect him in his old age. In the North they complain of cold, in the South they complain of heat. In Winter they want Summer, and in Summer they want cool weather.

Children cry because they must go to bed; they want to be grown-up. And those grown up sigh for their youth, and write poems about "I remember, I remember, the house where I was born."

Women say that their lives are hard and they would like to be men. Men say women have no idea how hard they — the men — work, or how fortunate they—the women—are, to have somebody work for them.

* * *

In old days in Paris, before the Revolution came to clear the air, and before steam cars came to carry passengers, the prosperous traveled from their homes to the dinner or the ball in sedan chairs, carried by lackeys running on foot. As the aristocrats were carried comfortably on their satin cushions, their minds were full of complaint. "My servants are careless, the King is ungrateful, I am important, and not appreciated."

If you could have seen one of them you would have said: "Be grateful that you have those poor devils to carry you; be grateful that you have out on your lands miserable peasants slaving for you that you never saw. Be thankful that you sit on satin, when you might be sitting on the cold hard rocks."

* * *

What the sedan chair with its luxury was to the nobleman of days before the Revolution this earth is to us human beings.

We live on this beautiful little planet; the sun warms it, the rain falls and makes it fertile. Surrounded on all sides by the inconceivable cold of the ether, we live in a fairly even temperature. And our bodies, so miraculously contrived, keep the temperature of the blood the same at all times, whether we live under the Equator or within the Arctic Circle.

There may be in space, working out their destiny, beings on other planets that envy us OUR comfort and good fortune with good reason, just as the poor hag begging in the streets of Paris envied the fine ladies that she saw going by in their sedan chairs.

How much Divine Wisdom does for us, supplying all that we need, and enabling us to get all the luxuries in addition, if we will work. It we realized that there would be less complaining and murmuring going up into the thin air above us.

* * *

As we accept this particular planet to which we are sent, so should we accept with determination to improve it if we can, with gratitude that it is no worse, the place in which we find ourselves — especially if that place is the United States of America.

There were men on this planet, of a strange animal kind, five hundred thousand years ago. Science proves it, and only childish ignorance denies it.

There were men of a different kind, but still savage, one hundred thousand years ago. And only twelve thousand years ago, when what we please to call "The Dawn of Civilization" occurred, men and women lived here under conditions that would fill us with horror if we could see them.

They ate each other's bodies. The constant dread of the red-haired woman in her cave was that her man would play her false, run away with a younger woman, and leave her and her children to be eaten by the neighbors. That's what makes women so jealous now. It is not that men are lovely; they are necessary.

Life was a constant struggle with savage animals; with the cold, with famine that came with the snow.

* * *

Less than two hundred years ago, in France, more than half the people were in horrible poverty, close to starvation.

In one of the French plagues it was necessary to pass a law forbidding the living to eat the bodies of those that had died of the plague. Peasants were forbidden to destroy the wild animals and birds that ate their crops—the noblemen wished the pleasure of killing them in the hunt.

The young girl at the foot of a hill was the property, if he chose, of the baron that lived on the hill top. We have changed that.

Here in the United States, when Lincoln was a boy, the man that could earn as much as a dollar a day was something to be wondered at. In one period of our history as a magnificent free republic, according to one of the best historians, there was just ONE mechanic in the United States able to earn $1 a day all the year round. And a President of the United States complained bitterly and publicly that everything was going to the dogs because you couldn't hire a good workman under one hundred dollars a year.

* * *

The real pleasure in life is working and solving problems. How many problems men have solved. They lived in cliff dwellings, in misery, to escape their enemies.

Now they build great skyscraping cliffs, of glass and steel, and live in them. They crawled painfully along the earth's surface carrying heavy loads. Now they fly through the air.

All the wonderful changes have been made because here and there, at intervals, appears the man who says: "Instead of COMPLAINING about conditions, I shall MAKE THEM BETTER."

* * *

This striking picture shows you where you are and how you came here. You live on a planet so small that if it rained planets like our earth on one of the greatest stars, the rain would hardly be noticed.

But it isn't the SIZE of the planet, or the size of your job, or the grandeur of your position that counts. It is WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT.

The man that first made a bow and arrow and killed an animal fifty feet from him was as great an inventor as Edison or Maxim. All that he had to work with was a piece of wood and the skin or entrails of an animal.

The woman that first tamed a she buffalo and got its milk for her children was as great as Mrs. Pankhurst, who tamed the British Government and got the votes for women.

* * *

Here we are, here we were put, and our job is to change ourselves from savage, selfish, competing creatures into unselfish, civilized, kindly human beings. Our job at the same time is to change this little earth into a beautiful garden, the deserts irrigated, the swamps drained, the mountain tops inhabited, each with its flying machine garage. We growl and grumble, but we ARE working, and civilization IS coming.

The energy that is used up in complaining, the nervous force that is broken down in worrying, would, if properly used, make life successful. Fix up your corner of the earth.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

"Barrymore Now Has Competition as 'Great Lover.'"

ETHEL BARRYMORE cackles in print over the cleverness of her brother John in fooling the reporters about his recent divorce from just a minute "Michael Strange."

The truth is that Barrymore is no longer the only Great Lover on the stage and screen. A dozen John Gilberts have arisen to confound him and reporters are not sitting about on his Hollywood lawn with poised pencils to chronicle the latest affairs of his private life.

Stage and screen stars are usually the last to realize the public is fickle and has many moods. The matinee idol of yesterday doesn't turn a single head today. Mr. Barrymore may still flutter a few years, but newer and younger Romeos must also have their day.

Young Generation Not So Bad

It seems the roar about the follies of the younger generation is dimming. Older folks have found the youngsters were not so bad after all. Manners had changed a little and this furnished an idea that Youth was skidding to Hades in a handbasket. It is true young girls get together and shake up a few cocktails and that now and then a high school boy puts a handkerchief over his face and holds up a filling station, but there is not a day that some newspaper does not show Youth in a new light—something indeed which gives us a little catch in our throat and makes us proud. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart gave all the grouches a jolt. Some of us old billy-goats needs to learn chiefly to let Youth alone. It will come out all right. It always has.

Telephone service in New York hotels is one of the most important points of contact and yet the least efficient, I am told, however, that some of the operators make only $14 a week.

I never knew but one writing man who carried a pencil and pad as all good writing men should. This one had a most elegant gold pencil and a leather-backed book with his name embossed in gold, but somehow I never saw anything he ever wrote in print. I'd be willing to wager nearly all of the great ideas for literature were first scratched down on the backs of old envelopes.

Trick of Memory

Maybe psychologists could explain a trick of faulty memory. I rarely jot down memoranda but if I search my mind for a fugitive impression it comes to me instantly if I can lie down and close my eyes. Consequently I spend most of my working day flopping around on a lounge. And even then it doesn't add up much.

* * *

I think the most distracting things to writers is a telephone call. To break in on his thoughts with a conversation on some topic entirely different generally spoils the day for those engaged in really serious work. So much so that many novelists have studios away from their homes and without telephone connection.

* * *

A Broadway actor was recently an entertainer at Buckingham Palace. He was asked how his stuff got over. "Great," he replied. "The Queen laughed so hard her hat fell off."

* * *

A hypnotist's press agent writes me that out in the sticks the talking boys are still.

Enlarging pictures of Uncle George and Aunt Mary.

Taking moths out of feather pillows.

Extracting teeth with their fingers.

Telling the number of a pool ball by its shape.

Selling sewing machines off the back of a buckboard.

So perhaps the old world isn't moving so much after all.

Admires Dumas

I have been brushing up lately on the lives of Dickens, Zola, R. L. Stevenson and Dumas — four favorite story tellers. It seems to me Dumas was the most interesting, certainly the most picturesque of all, even though he might have been the least gifted. Dumas was the real life d'Artagnan of his "Three Musketeers." His was a career chock full of brilliant adventures, grotesque and half mad. His African blood—he was a mulatto — called him to many amours and he was always leading some lost cause. How he managed to turn out several hundred books and thousands of newspaper articles seems a prodigious feat even in these days of speedy typewriters. Modern writers' lives seem extremely drab when compared to those of a century ago.

* * *

They were discussing the worst frights in their lives. One man awakened to find a lion sniffing at his face. Another caught his foot in a railroad frog as a fast express rounded a curve. A third was lurched over the rail of an ocean liner. And the fourth—whose scare seemed the most hair-raising of all—was walking along a dark country road when, in passing a lonely graveyard, saw something white slowly rise and come toward him. He stood completely paralyzed, otherwise he would have always believed in ghosts. A tiny sheet of white paper, caught by a vagrant breeze, swirled down at his feet.

* * *

There is a young lady in New York with prematurely snow-white hair. While crossing a deserted field one night a bat flew in her hair. She was unconscious for a week.

Short Shavings

Sinclair Lewis and his bride are living in the Greenwich Village area. . . . George Olsen, Chicago orchestra leader, was once a successful business man in Portland, Ore. . . . Mayor Walker continues to arrive late at all social engagements. . . . There is a well-known gentleman in New York by the name of Oswald Herring. . . . And in Brooklyn is a lady named Lotta Tripe. . . . Anita Loos will never tell interviewers her age. . . . Ganna Walska has employed a high-powered press agent to exploit her perfumes in America. . . . The orange drink stands keep open all winter selling hot drinks. . . . Al Smith is said to be ready to write his autobiography for $300,000. . . . Who wouldn't? . . . Mine—while the copy reader isn't looking—is running in McClure's for much less. . . . Princess Bibesco's "Old Bhudda" is well reading. . . . Norman Anthony who made Judge "Click" after an army of editorial tinkerers had tried has been made editor of Life. . . . Robert E. Sherwood has resigned. . . . Robert Benchley has not decided. . . . Charles Dana Gibson remains in the saddle. . . . Percy Hammond is New York's highest salaried dramatic critic. . . . Edna Ferber, Ed Le Gallienne, Willa aCther, Kathleen Norris and Mary Garden give their right ages in the current 'Who's Who.'"

* * *

Smart hotels are now known by their aristocratic dogs. There has been a complete face about in the matter of permitting canines in the big inns. Ten years ago they were barred. Today well bred and well behaved dogs are permitted in the Ritz, Plaza, Ritz Tower, Savoy Plaza, Sherry Netherland, St. Regis and a half dozen others of the smartest. Hotel men found they deprived of enormous revenue by the ban. Scores of rich families left hotels for private apartments. Rich Europeans, who are used to taking dogs everywhere went to boarding houses and finally the hotel realized their blunder. They also found that dog lovers were secretly banded together to ignore dining rooms of hotels where dogs were barred.

If it were not so tragic, I think the most amusing spectacle of recent years was the police department's reputed dickering with the underworld for the surrender of the Rothstein slayers. Big cities have shown they are unable to cope with crime.

(Copyright, 1929.)

HE FOUND A LION SNIFFLING A THIS FACE.

Great Modern Adventures—By Stephen Leacock

Maybe Mars Is Like This—Who Knows?

FOR some little time back it has become only too evident that we are on the brink of getting into communication with planet Mars.

Everybody knows that Mars is a planet just like our own. It is only forty million—or forty billion—miles away.

During this very winter the most distinguished of British mathematical astronomers has assured the press that there is life on Mars; that the conditions are such that there cannot fail to be life there. And at the same time a London medical scientist, an expert in radio communication, has announced the receipt of actual messages from the planet.

The announcement has been followed by similar news from other quarters, of messages partly radioactive, and partly telepathic, messages which of course were imperfect and at times undecipherable, but still, from their very content, undoubtedly messages. To those who have the will to believe and who have not hardened their understandings into skepticism, the thing is achieved. Communication has begun.

Messages have been coming across the gulf of forty million—or forty billion—miles of empty space. I confess that I, like many other people, have been following every development with the greatest interest, an interest that has amounted almost to abstraction.

But till just the other evening I should never have dreamed that it would be my individual good fortune to come into contact with an actual Martian, the first, so I am entitled to believe, who ever made his way to the surface of the globe.

Huddled in Dark

Where I met him was at the dark end of a railway platform, in the night, at a lost railway junction, where trains meet and go on.

He sat there alone, huddled up in the dark against an express truck. The very outline of him told me that there was something strange about him, and yet I don't know why. His figure was frail, but certainly human; his clothes queerly cut, but yet not so very different from ours. No, there was nothing external, but merely something psychic, to tell me that he was a being different from the common terrestrial kind.

He spoke.

"Is there a train south?" he said. His voice was the voice of a person framing the syllables to be understood. But the words were English and the sounds at least intelligible.

At the sudden sound of his voice I had not been able to restrain a start for which I apologized.

"I beg your pardon," I said. "I am afraid you startled me; to tell the truth, I was lost in thought. I was thinking of the Martians."

"Martians?" he said. "That's me. I am a Martian."

Great Mystery

"A Martian!" I exclaimed. "Great heavens, a Martian! From Mars? But how did you get here?"

"I wish I knew," he said. "I'm from back there, all right," and he pointed his thumb over his shoulder to the south, to where the planet Mars glowed red just above the horizon. "But as to how I got here, with all these trains and things, I've lost all track of it."

"Poor fellow," I reflected, "he doesn't understand." I knew, of course, from what our leading scientists have told us, that he had come to this earth by a process that will one day be as familiar as the passage of light and radioacting. He had been disembodied and sent over.

I could have explained to him, in a rough ready sort of way, that his atomic structure had been broken loose and sent across the gulf of empty space and then had reassembled itself on this planet. Five minutes ago, so I could have told him, he was in Mars. But it seemed cruel to mention it. Those who had sent him over could reassemble him again, and bring him back—full of territorial information.

Even at the present stage of our scientific development there is no mystery in this; nothing but the need of the further elaboration of processes already known.

I determined, while there was still time, to make full use of him.

"There is no train south," I said, "for over half an hour. But tell me about the Martians."

"About the Martians," he repeated. "What about them?"

Know of Hoover

"Yes," I said, "about their life, how they live and what it feels like and what they do and what they think about things."

The Man from Mars seemed amazed and puzzled at the question. "What they do and what they think?" he repeated, "why—much like any other people, I guess."

I realized that of course this extraordinary being, the denizen of another world, could have no idea that he was extraordinary. He took himself and his Martian world for granted.

I decided to approach things more gently.

"Have the Martians," I asked, "ever heard of Mr. Hoover?"

"Of Mr. Hoover?" he answered with surprise. "Why, what do you take us for? Of course we have. We had the radio all before the elections and everything since."

I hadn't realized that of course our terrestrial radio messages had reached the planet Mars as easily, or almost as easily as they encircle our little globe. I saw myself on the brink of wonderful information.

"Wait a minute," I said, "till I get out a notebook. Even in this imperfect light I can jot down what you tell me. Now then, what are the principal things that the Martians are discussing, or were discussing when you left?"

Is "Wet" and "Dry"

"Well—prohibition—" he said.

"And what is their feeling about it?"

"Most of them think it a good thing in the business sense, but a lot of them think it would be better still if a man could get a good drink when he really needs it. As we see it in Mars," he pronounced the name of his planet with a peculiar lisp, "the real solution would be some way of having total prohibition with honest enforcement and good liquor."

I wrote it all down.

"What do they think about the women's vote?" I asked.

"Oh, we've accepted that long ago," the Martian said. "There's no question of going back on their having the vote; the only trouble is that they seem to be using it too much."

"Do the Martians," I asked, "know anything about the question of the United States building a big navy?"

Favors Big Navy

"Oh, sure," he answered, "we all say that the United States needs a navy big enough to guarantee peace by licking all the European nations one after the other."

"It is amazing" I said, as I wrote his answers down, "what you Martians know about our big questions. What about the St. Lawrence waterways scheme?"

"We're all for it," answered the Martian. "We think it a good idea. It will help the Middle West."

"And what are they saying over there about church union in the United States?"

"We ourselves," he replied, "are about evenly divided among Methodists and Baptists and Presbyterians. But we think that union is coming. But I tell you," he broke off with something like impatience, "naturally, we don't spend most of our time talking over things like that. We are more interested in our own local concerns, the things that interest ourselves—"

"Of course, of course," I said, "tell me about those."

"Well, you see, just at this time of year there are the hockey matches every Saturday, and they draw a big crowd; and then there's a good deal of excitement over the question of the new postoffice, and this coming week we are to take a vote on having a new radial railway to Philadelphia—"

"To where?" I exclaimed.

"To Philadelphia. Why not?"

Just an Error

A feeling of uncertainty began to come over me.

"Excuse me," I said, "you are a Martian, are you not?"

"Certainly," he said, "I am."

"From Mars?"

"Not Mars," he corrected me, "Marsh. It's in Chester County, Pennsylvania, just a little place, but you seemed to have heard of it. Though how I got mixed up on these trains and got away up here is more than I can tell."

"And this information," I said, "that you've been giving me is not from the Martians of the Planet Mars, but from the Marshians of Marsh, Pennsylvania?"

"Sure," he answered.

"Well, never mind," I said, as I turned away, "from all I've seen of the Martian communications from Mars up to now they are not any different from yours. That's your train pulling in now. Good night."

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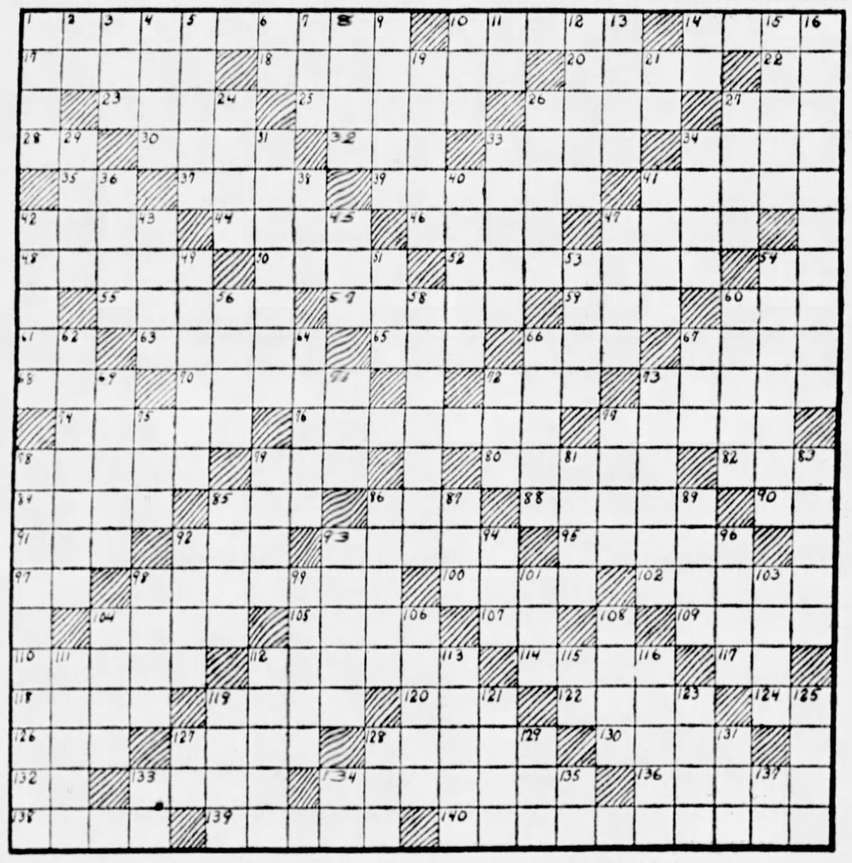
"MARTIANS?" SAID HE, "THAT'S ME. I'M A MARTIAN—FROM MARS."

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—enter into
10—vegetable with the strong odor
14—female servant
17—musical drama
18—net to keep out mosquitos
20—lowest of a series of Jurassic strata in the geologic formation
22—note of the scale
23—the relation or measure of sucessive existence
25—positive terminal
26—light color
27—small hat
28—act
30—prison room
32—reverential fear
33—jump first into water
34—predetermined necessity
35—Missouri (abbr.)
37—raised platform
39—irony
41—dish used in the church communion service
42—pair of horses
44—appellation
46—series of points
47—rodents
48—unfasten
50—remit
52—medians
54—objective pronoun
55—minute crystals of frozen aqueous vapor
57—engagements
59—goddess of mischief
60—male offspring
61—printer's measure
63—colorless constituent of fatty oils
65—blemish
66—madame (abbr.)
67—kind of ketch popular in the Levant
68—a hard blow
70—bring upon oneself
72—seize
73—lift up
74—equip with new pads
76—distributed over a wide area
77—bad taste
78—soup tureen
79—suffix meaning doctrine
80—one less than nine
82—basis of the decimal system
83—liquefy from the frozen state
85—raw metal
86—high explosive (abbr.)
88—chairs
90—symbol for nickel
91—answer (abbr.)
92—the armpit
93—great English epicurean philosopher
95—book of maps
97—till sale (abbr.)
98—having no teeth
100—beloved
102—run away to marry
104—additional section in musical form
105—presently
107—symbol for cerium
109—Mohammedan prince
110—heavens
112—theatres of action
114—bodies of water
117—printer's measure
118—measures of area
119—son of Adam and Eve
120—wine cask
122—imitate
124—comparative suffix
126—suffix denoting female
127—god of love
128—cart
130—hold
132—negative
133—entry in an account
134—narrates
136—worth
138—seize
139—mixture of green vegetables
140—reproduce

VERTICAL

1—small lake
2—epistle (abbr.)
3—mesh to catch fish
4—red-headed Norseman
5—domesticated
6—indefinite article
7—popular afternoon beverage
8—famous Italian volcano
9—packs away
10—unity
11—National Guard (abbr.)
12—oily fruit of an Eastern evergreen tree
13—a baseball team
14—manuscript (abbr.)
15—angry
16—reliance
19—perfect
21—near
24—ardor, dash
26—fatigued
27—felines
29—warning
31—pertaining to the Lias
33—eats dinner
34—kinds of food compounds
36—grain for horses
38—Holy Mother Church (abbr.)
40—one who keeps time
41—of light color
42—edible root
43—repository of raw minerals
45—finish
47—grade
49—pertaining to the winds
51—female animal parent
53—foot of two syllables, one short and then one long
54—make wet
56—conductor's baton
58—line in geometry that touches the circle at one point
60—sanctified person
62—weasel-like carnivorous animals
64—woman hospital attendant
66—the Three Wise Men (poss.)
67—long-tailed South American monkey
69—pares
71—male sheep
72—north-northeast (abbr.)
73—clatter
75—caress
77—demonstrative pronoun
78—superficial kind of knowledge
79—Persia
81—set of cogwheels for for transmitting motion
82—saltpeter
85—a genus of trees, including the olive
86—claw of a bird of prey
87—Theodore for short
89—act of selling
92—finds the sum of
93—pane of wood
94—receipt (abbr.)
96—a few
98—great periods of time
99—sheaves of weed in the Bible
101—bronze or copper coins
103—waste away
104—hand over
106—pertaining to birth
108—every
111—giver
112—a ringed boa
113—sweetening
115—electrical engineer (abbr.)
116—embarrassment
119—god of war
121—short epistle
123—on the other side
125—by memory
127—familiar French and Latin conjunction
128—marry
129—negative (abbr.)
131—period of time
133—in the same place (abbr.)
134—Egyptian god
135—prefix meaning apart
137—neuter pronoun

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

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(Advertisement)

CHEMISTS IMPROVE ON GRANDMA'S FLAXSEED POULTICE FOR COUGHS

Quick, Sure, Harmless Relief From Bad Colds, Coughs and Tight Chest

Thanks to modern chemistry you can now buy a nice tasting, snow-white emulsion containing oils from Flaxseed, Cassa, Betuls, Eucalyptus, Irish Moss and Glycerine that banishes chest tightness, cough and cold better than Grandma's Flaxseed Poultices.

Better than Cod Liver Oil as a Builder, this combination is fine for children or grown-ups to fortify the system against winter ills.

Never so tasie, quicker to act, pure as a food. Just ask for Lin-O-Sine at drug stores, see formula on bottle, 35c or $1.00 size, or write the famous Kerr Chemical Laboratories, Brentwood, Md., enclosing dollar bill, and get large size, parcels post return mail.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

Good-Bye Corn!

Lifts Right Off—No Pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

PAIN IN RIGHT SIDE

Indigestion, Gas Colic, Gallstone troubles. I tried everything, even two operations, before finding help. We will tell you about it. FREE. Unger Health Chart, Dept. 7861, 22 Quincy Street, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Beautiful Complexion Without Rouge

Do you want a beautiful complexion this week? Without the use of rouge? A skin that fairly sparkles? And color that is *all your own?* Then give your system just a tiny calcium wafer! Don't take that customary pill on Saturday night—let a Stuart calcium wafer do its magic work for you!

Stuart's calcium wafers clear away every impurity that keeps the skin sallow or dull. It keeps pores purged and the cuticle clean. You will feel and see the difference from the very first day you take a tiny, sugar-coated Stuart calcium wafer!

Don't take anything you have to *double* each time—take something you can cut in two each time.

The most marvelous and gentlest regulator in the whole world, and your druggist has them, five day test, pocket size 10c; or family size for 60c.

FULL BOX FREE

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C1991, Marshall, Mich.

Name.....

Address.....

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At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

Stuart's Calcium Wafers

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

"Joke on New York If Mr. 'Weyland' Cleans It Up."

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what happens here in the old Human Hash Bowl. We got a new Police Chief here and he has arrested most of the population and over half the Police force. I look for him to issue an order arresting himself some day. He has got the Cops so scared that they are arresting traffic instead of directing it. He may get away with it. He is quite a fellow.

He has had great training for such strenerous life. He used to be the head of the Mayors Reception Committee. It was his work to go down the Bay or out on the in-coming Boulevards and meet the Visitors to the City and try and get them to go to City Hall and have their Pictures taken with the Mayor. You couldent tell whether he was working for the City or for some Photographer. There was for awhile that you couldent get a passport into the City unless you had had it "Vesayyed" on the steps of the City Hall.

Has Won Many Decorations

He has been decorated by almost every foreign Government, for getting their subjects through the traffic from the pier to their Hotel. It used to take him till noon every day just to meet the Foreign Lecturers. People used to try and disguise and keep the Reception committee from knowing they were coming into New York. But it dident do any good. They had a Detective force to find out when any Channell Swimmer, Golf Player, foot racer or Diplomat was trying to sneak thru the City without getting their Picture taken and they would nail em.

Grover, (His name is Grover Weyland) worked on a commission basis. He got so much for meeting an Aviator, so much for Swimmers. The Bounty on Queens was the highest. If you could coax a Queen to detour by City Hall why he could lay off and call it a day and not have to meet anybody else. And he made such a big success out of this that a store heard about it and they offered him a job at a great big salary, if he would just bring these people by their store. It wasent far from Photographic Hall, so it got so the best place to see these Notables was as they went through the store. Course none of them dident buy anything, they never figured on that. But the people that come in to see em used to see the wonderful bargains there while they was waiting and that made it a very profitable undertaking for the store.

Joke on the Town

But say he is just going after these Crooks in this town like he did after those Notables. He is not letting a one get away, cause he is that kind of a fellow. There is no half way with him. It would be a good joke on this town if he did clean it up. Course that would ruin it, for its getting like Paris, its supposed Devilment is its biggest add. The rest of the country drop in here and think if they dont stay up till four a. m. that New Yorkers will think they are "Yokels," when as a matter of fact New Yorkers have been in bed so long they dont know what the other half is doing.

New York lives off the out of towner trying to make New York think he is quite a fellow. So it looks like this fellow is going to get somewhere. There wont be any "in between." He is either going to be good, or a bust. There will be no half way record with him. So here is good luck to you Grover, you took on a mans job, and if you get away with it you will be the fellow that they will be rounding up the notable to bring and have their picture taken on the steps with.

Scientist in Wrong

We had all the Scientists met here in convention lately. They read great long papers to each other, discussing what they had found out. One of them got in wrong with the Toastmaster of the whole concern by announcing that "We needed some other religion, that we should look to the earth for our guidance instead of to the sky." The "Head man" in the Scientist business told him, "Keep your mind on your work, never mind worrying about something you don't know anything about. We don't want to get mixed up with these Religious people in any argument. They are the ones we are living off of, so find something wrong with somebody besides our meal ticket."

A Scientist is a man that can find out anything, and nobody in the world has any way proving whether he ever found it out or not, and the more things he can think of that nobody can find out about, why the bigger Scientist he is. One of them here at reunion read a Treatise, that the whole story of Christ and the Bible dident happen in the Holy land, that the whole thing was away in the middle of Asia, somewhere around where China and India meet now. Now what if he is right? Whats that got to do with General Motors stock? The minute that California hears that there is a doubt among Scientists as to just where the whole action of the Bible took place, I bet you they will dig up a "Scientist from some Rotarary Club" and he will read a paper to prove the whole thing took place just between Glendale and Long Beach, California.

Ford Is Smartest

Then the argument will start as to whether the River Jordan is the Sacramento or the Talhassee. You know that's one reason why I think Henry Ford is the smartest man in the World today. He said never mind History, he dident care what had happened, he wanted to figure what was going to happen. I think if every History or books on old things was thrown in the river, and everybody had nothing to study but the future, we would be about 200 years ahead of what we are.

What do we care about whether Caesar got along with Mark Anthony or not? What we want to know is "Are we going to get along with England or not, and if not, get ourselves come Cruisers." George Washington wouldent tell his father a lie, but he misled the British about the strength of his Army till he led 'em into a war and killed most of 'em. What does

"THEY SHOULD THROW HISTORY INTO THE RIVER"

that mean to us? What do we care whether he crossed the Delaware in a "Skift" or dived under it? There is bridges on it now, thats how we got across it. Nothing ever happens exactly the same twice anyhow.

Events are like finger prints, they say there is no two alike. History dident teach us that; somebody was smart enough to find it out. So whats the use studying one event, when you know it will never happen that way again? If all that History teaches us is that Napolean moved his Army on "its belly," what does that prove? Only that soldiers were all belly and no head in those days. We got to fight the next war with an Airship, so what does it matter whether Lafayette was on a Grey Horse or a Ford Car? If Henry Ford had studied the past instead of the future, about all he would ever have invented would have been "The cheapest suit of Armour on the market. It will take you through the most wars with the least expense, Remember Fords self starting Armour."

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Advertisement.)

Women Suffering Rheumatic Pains

You can't know the joy of health, vitality and usefulness if you suffer from rheumatic and sciatic pains, lameness, stiffness and joint aches which are so often due to impurities in the blood because of poorly functioning kidneys.

Sedatives, dopes and narcotics give temporary relief, but do not remove the cause.

If you suffer, why not try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test? Cystex does not contain any sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free from pain and like new, you get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

(Advertisement.)

BOBBED HAIRED WOMEN NEEDN'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

Nature Will Keep Hair Youthful Shade Free Of Gray

LIFELESS GRAY HAIR REGAINS OLD BEAUTY

Everybody knows if color glands and hair roots are healthy and active, the hair will continue indefinitely a rich, natural color entirely free of gray or streaked locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of their hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

The doctor's search led to endless experiments. He didn't want a dye or tint, and it, of course, must be harmless even if a person used it many years. Under the name, Lea's Hair Tonic, anyone may now purchase the tonic he finally perfected. For several years hairdressers, scattered over the country have been using it. Results are so nice and gradual men use it too. It doesn't stain the scalp, and as a test one need only apply it to some small spot a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired.

Most people are first induced to try Lea's for gray hair, but it primarily was intended as a tonic to put the scalp, hair roots, pigment glands and hair in a healthy, vigorous condition. Of course, with a healthy scalp comes a change in appearance of hair and a restoration of the natural shade of brown, red, black, auburn, or blonde. There are some three thousand shades of color in human hair—no dye expert can paint one's hair as exquisitely as nature. Lea's merely stimulates nature to renewed activity, puts nature back on the job, you might say, and the tint she imparts to your hair, once the scalp, roots and glands become healthy, is natural. What is more beautiful or becoming than nature's own choice of shade to match your eyes, complexion and beauty?

If a reader desires to try Lea's Hair Tonic on guarantee of complete satisfaction they should get a bottle at drug store or pin dollar bill to this advertisement and send to Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., for generous size bottle, full directions.

Experts cannot detect the use of Lea's Hair Tonic.

Between Us Girls

Sandie Gets Thrill At Swizzle Club.

By LLOYD MAYER

"MY DEAR, I'd simply aDORE to go to the SWIZzle Club!" cried Sandie, happily, when Roswell Bilge asked her where she'd like to dine.

She was supposed to be visiting the Hopping Frumps on Long Island, but she'd arranged to spend the night with a girl friend in New York en route and had wired Roswell that she might possibly be able to see him if he happened to be around. He was thrilled at her consideration and had come dashing into town to meet her.

"I don't think I know the Swizzle Club," replied Roswell regretfully. "I thought I knew all these dives, but that's a new one on me."

"Well, they say it's the ELEphant's PEAnuts, my dear—I'm simply DYing to GO there. Why don't you ask the TAXi driver. I bet HE knows where it is!"

He did.

An Exclusive Club

THE Swizzle Club was very exclusive. One of those places where you can't get in unless they know you and can't get out unless they know you're broke.

Roswell and Sandie staggered down a flight of steps steeped in gloom and stopped before a massive door.

"My dear, isn't this too THRILLing?" gurgled Sandie, clutching Roswell's arm as he rang the bell. "Do you s'pose they'll let us IN?"

"Oh, sure. Most of these places let you in if you look all right."

"My dear, I can't BEAR it!" whispered Sandie, as a face appeared at the grill in the door. "Some one's PEERing at us inTENTly at this point!"

"I've been here before," lied Roswell, addressing the face, "but I've forgotten to bring my card."

* * *

THE face disappeared, after a moment, and the door swung back. They entered and were led through a tortuous corridor into a softly lighted room with a bar at one end and tables ranged along the walls.

"My dear, isn't this just too BoHEmian for WORDS," purred Sandie as she and Roswell seated themselves at one of the tables.

"Yeah, you bet!" conceded Roswell, looking about him nervously.

"A leettle cocktail, M'sieu?" insinuated the waiter, waving a wine card at them gaily.

"Do you want a cocktail, Sandie?" inquired Roswell with an effort at levity.

* * *

"WELL, my dear, I HONestly don't feel like a THING to drink at this point," she demurred, "but I s'pose we'll HAVE to order SOMEthing because they sort of exPECT it when you come to a place like THIS, don't they?"

"Maybe Mademoiselle would like a nize chompagne cucktail, yes?" suggested the waiter.

"GOSH, I think that's a diVINE idea, Roswell!" Sandie fluted, giving the waiter a charming smile.

The couple at table next to them were far gone in wine, as the classics have it. Sandie was frightfully shocked at their condition and remarked on it to Roswell in an excited whisper.

"My dear, will you please LOOK at those odd souls! Isn't it SIMply disGUSting? I mean they're ABs'lutely BLOTto, BOTH of them, aren't they?"

"Yeah; terrible, isn't it?" said Roswell, staring hard.

"What's terrible?" said the young man at the next table, rising and approaching Roswell with as much delicacy of step as if he were balancing on a tight rope.

* * *

ROSWELL was petrified with alarm. "There, there, old man," he mumbled hastily.

"HONestly, you simply SLAY me!" gasped Sandie, laughing in spite of herself.

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CHATS with the IMMORTALS—By Helen Rowland

Helen of Troy Gives Beauty Hints

"MEN," remarked Helen of Troy, putting down her jeweled lipstick and turning from her gold and ivory dressing table, "are the same today, yesterday and forever! It is only women who have changed."

I shifted my boudoir chair to get a better view of the winner of all the beauty contests of her day.

"If you mean," I began, "that men still prefer a woman who is worth looking at to one who is worth listening to—"

"I mean," broke in Helen, "that a man never knows WHAT he wants, until he discovers that some other man wants it! Especially if it's a woman! Men are like geese or sheep. Where one goes, all the others will follow. Peggy Hopkins Joyce is right! It's the advertising that makes the 'beauty'!

Nose Too Classic

"BUT the Lord made you beautiful," I protested, gazing enviously at the dimple in her perfect chin and the natural wave in her glorious hair.

"And Paris made me popular," rejoined Helen. "What's the use of being easy on the eyes—if the masculine eyes are all turned the other way? Menelaus never seemed to think me such a priceless treasure, until Paris discovered that I was a work of art, and decided to add me to his collection.

"As a matter of fact, my husband often reminded me that my nose was too classic to be cute, and that dieting might improve my waistline, and that I was just like my mother! He never missed a chance to fill me with an inferiority complex."

"So THAT was why you eloped with Paris!" I exclaimed with true feminine sympathy.

Helen nodded.

* * *

"I ELOPED with Paris," she confessed, "for exactly the same reason that so many women between thirty and forty-five do something desperate or foolish. I was bored to death! It was spring—and I needed a new tonic for my vanity, a brand new thrill to keep up the glow of youth. A few fresh compliments and a really convincing kiss to wake me out of the matrimonial torpor."

"But," and she glowed with pleasure, "I had no idea that it would all turn out so effective! I was just beginning to get a little tired of Paris, when Menelaus came over and started the Trojan War. And that settled it! No woman could resist the chance for all that PUBLICITY!"

"It must have been thrilling!" I exclaimed, "to have about all the men in the civilized world fighting over you!"

Priceless Sob-Story

"IT was," admitted Helen, "it positively rejuvenated me! It was the luckiest break a woman ever had. Nobody, since, from Cleopatra down to Peggy Joyce, ever succeeded in making the front page every day for 10 years! What a pity," she added, regretfully, "that there were no little sob-sisters like you, in those days, to play it up in the Sunday supplements!"

"Yes, I sighed, "with all those gorgeous Greeks wallowing in blood and sand for love of you! What a priceless sob story!"

"For love of ME?" Helen sat up and regarded me with astonished eyes. Then she threw back her head and laughed. "You mean for love of a FIGHT" she corrected, airily. "Don't deceive yourself! All those men were simply spoiling for a good fight, my dear. Waiting around for an excuse to get away from their wives and make 'big whoope!' And, as usual, they picked a woman as the excuse.

* * *

"AS for me, I was just a fairly good-looking girl who might have made "Miss Troy" in a beauty contest, but never would have made "Miss America" or the Ziegfeld Follies. I might walk down Fifth avenue in an old slicker and a pair of goloshes, tomorrow, and not a man would turn around to stare after me. Half of these 'beauty queens' and these ravishing screen sirens you hear about are perfectly commonplace in a ballroom.

"It's the clothes they wear and the publicity they get that lend them their glamor. And the fact that on the screen some man is always making a fool of himself over them. In order to make all men rave over you it is only necessary to induce ONE man to make a fool of himself over you—and let it get into the newspapers."

"Yes," I admitted, sadly, "to her that hath shall be given. The moment it gets noised about that a woman has wrecked one man's life, broken his heart, or left him waiting at the church, or shot him at sunrise, all the others seem eager to rush in and fill his place.

* * *

"THE moment they discover that she has deceived one man, they are all wild to marry her and give her a chance to deceive THEM! Getting your first may be a feat of skill—but all the rest come easy!"

"That's it," I cried. "It's the gambling instinct that is born in every man. The same instinct that makes a small boy prefer playing with the scissors or the fire to playing with his blocks or his nice tame wooden soldiers."

"The spirit of adventure!" agreed Helen. "That's why the modern girl has given up trying to be a man's 'ideal,' and is wearing war paint and trying to look like a 'menace.' The ideal woman may get the most approval—but it's the manace that gets all the publicity! And what's the use of having a classic profile if it never gets into the rotogravure section, between Rin Tin Tin and the Prince of Wales?"

"MEN ARE THE SAME TODAY, YESTERDAY AND FOREVER! IT IS ONLY WOMEN WHO HAVE CHANGED."

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(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Chex Soap, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Mentho-Laxene Salve.

Dr. Lewis Baker

The extremely good benefits procured by those to whom I have recommended Balmwort tablets for the minor, but nevertheless distressing, annoying and painful ailments of the kidney-bladder system, may be explained by quoting a prominent scientist who states: "It is to Vienna, home of the great Dr. Lorenz, and other equally famous scientists, that we owe this new remedy. First used by eminent European specialists and later brought to America where more perfect methods of preparation followed, it is now banishing kidney and bladder distress almost in the twinkling of an eye. This discovery, termed Filament De-Mais, seems to open up the clogged kidney blood vessels, reducing inflammation, and allows the life-giving blood to flow freely while absorbing and throwing off the poisons, which, retained for any length of time by the system, results in most serious consequences." Filament De-Mais, it may be stated, is the main active ingredient of Balmwort tablets, a non-secret remedy which I have recommended to thousands during the last fifteen years, with most gratifying results.

• • •

Mr. J. R. asks: "I am 37 years old and am very nervous. Suffer a great deal with pain in head and back of neck. Have no ambition and am always tired and depressed. Am pale, thin and don't sleep well."

Answer: I suggest that Cadomene tablets be taken to aid improvement of the quality and quantity of the blood and thus restore the normal functioning of the body organs and nervous system.

• • •

R. M. T. writes: "I suffer from biliousness, heartburn, gas, and always have a coated tongue, with bad breath. Constipation bothers me greatly, and have pimples on shoulders and face."

Answer: Probably your failure to find relief from constipation is the underlying cause for your afflictions. Begin taking Sulpherb Tablets regularly, as a laxative, blood cleansing treatment.

• • •

Mrs. A. C. writes: "My two children have been out of school for two weeks because of a severe cold and cough. Nothing we have used has seemed to help them and I write for advice."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene and dilute it with sugar syrup or honey. Give this to your children every hour or two. This is being used by thousands of mothers, because it is quickly effective and contains no opiates, chloroform, or narcotics to upset the little stomachs.

• • •

"Menace R" writes: "I have had a severe attack of Rheumatism affecting my arms, legs and back. The pain has been so great that my physician resorted to morphine to relieve me, but the disease is no better. I am afraid to continue taking his treatment, fearing the 'habit.'"

Answer: I advise 5-grain Su-thol tablets to stop severe pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc. It is quickly effective and can produce no drug habit.

To aid in correcting and overcoming rheumatism, have prepared the following and take a teaspoonful at mealtime and at bedtime: Iodide of Potassium, 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate, 4 drams; tincture of Colchicum, ½ ounce; comp. essence Cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. Balmwort, 1 oz.; and Elixir Lactated Pepsin, 5 oz. For those who do not like liquid medicine, I recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid.

• • •

Mrs. E. H. asks: "Whatever I eat lies on my stomach and ferments, forms gas and presses on my heart, and makes me miserable. I wish you would tell me what to do."

Answer: If constipated take Casca-Royal Pills as a pleasant laxative. Also begin taking Triopeptine tablets, which tend to aid and overcome functional distress of the stomach and bowels.

• • •

H. A. asks: "I have bladder and kidney trouble, with a burning, stinging sensation after voiding. I have to get up from four to five times at night, and often have dull aches and stiffness of muscles and joints. Can this condition be helped?"

Answer: Take Balmwort tablets as a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent to tone up the kidneys and overcome the bladder irritation.

• • •

Mrs. B. N. asks: "Will you please advise a remedy for nasal catarrh and bad breath?"

Answer: Obtain antiseptic Vi-lane Powder, and use as per directions as a nasal douche, mouth-wash and to gargle throat twice or more daily. Also apply Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils morning and night. This is a most effective treatment when used regularly for several weeks.

• • •

Answer to M. C. L.: The best treatment for blackheads is medicated Chex soap. The creamy, velvety lather penetrates and dissolves the blackheads if directions are followed.

• • •

O. M. M. asks: "What is good to loosen up stiff, sore joints? Ordinary liniments don't help me."

Answer: The peculiar pain-relieving quality of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve gives very quick relief after anointing any painful spot.

• • •

T. W. writes: "Always after getting rid of a cold I am bothered with severe headaches above and between the eyes, which last for weeks. What can I use to avoid my trouble?"

Answer: Take 5-grain Su-thol tablets for relief of headaches. Also see answer to "Mrs. B. N." for nasal catarrh.

Note: Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will send his valuable guide to Health and Beauty to any address upon receipt of 10 cents. Coin. The trustworthy medicines advised can be obtained of all leading druggists.

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

INWOOD PARK, LONG ISLAND, N. Y. Daniel M. Wert, 9 Maple Road, writes: "I am a carpenter and most of my work is outside. Am 50 years old and I have had trouble with my kidneys and had pains in my groins for 3 years before I got any relief. My landlady then told me about Balmwort tablets from which she had found relief. I have used 3 boxes and am feeling fine—no trouble the last 8 months. I used to have to get out of bed six and seven times a night, and could never lie on my back. I would have a scanty flow, followed by a burning and often a profuse flow with chills, etc."

• • •

MOBERLY, MO. Miss M. A. Brower, Lock Box 577, writes: "I saw your 'Answers to Health Questions' in the St. Louis Post Dispatch and a case similar to mine, itching skin, rash and blotches, and procured a box of Sulpherb tablets at once. Have taken 4 packages and there is a wonderful change, for itching, rash and blotches have disappeared, etc."

• • •

MILWAUKEE, WISC. Mrs. Hilton Roeler, 1156 Third St., writes: "First of all I want to thank you for the wonderful results I got from taking Cadomene tablets. I was very nervous, run-down and weak; could hardly do my housework. A friend recommended Cadomene and I am now taking my third box, and I must say I am feeling just fine; have gained eleven pounds in the last month, can do all of my work and do not feel a bit tired. Some friends, too, have used it with good results. I am, very sincerely."

• • •

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Mrs. J. Leada, 1714 W. 25th St., writes: "My husband was suffering for a long time with lame back, legs and arms, such as muscular rheumatism. I cut out your piece in the paper, took it to the druggist. The first bottle he took did him lots of good, so he got another to be sure he was all right. It was certainly fine and we thank you very much."

• • •

WESTBORO, MASS. R. C. Wimberly, Box 288, writes: "I am writing this to tell you that I bought one bottle of Mentho-Laxene, used it according to directions, and before I had taken all of it my cough was gone. I had been troubled with a severe cough and had tried most everything in vain. I shall have it always at hand, etc."

• • •

TURTLE CREEK, PA. Mrs. T. M. Zafaras, 700 Penn Ave., writes: "I had a tickling sensation in my throat. I used one bottle of Mentho-Laxene and the tickling feeling left. Have also used the triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve and can say it is the greatest and grandest I have ever used for colds, catarrh, etc."

• • •

PHILADELPHIA, PA. James J. Fox, 2845 N. Mutter St., writes: "About your wonderful medicine for constipation, Casca-Royal Pills, I find that it is the best I have ever used. There is not any griping pain, or weakness as I have found with other medicine, such as the compound cathartic pills, etc."

BALDNESS CAN BE AVOIDED

With Lucky Tiger, Like Head and Chest Colds can be healed with Whyte-Fox No. 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists LUCKY TIGER

SO THIS IS PARIS

By SAM HELLMAN

Splitting Infinitives With The Real(?) 'Intelligentia'

"THERE'S one place in France," remarks Minnie Mellish, "that I'm all a-twitter to see."

"What's that?" I asks. "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado?"

"No," says Minnie, who's the kind of girl that brains forget, "I have seen that in America. I'm talking about La Belle. All my life I've heard of La Belle, France. It must be just wonderful there, mustn't it, Ira?"

"I don't know," scowls her husband. "I'll take it up with the freight agent of the B. and O. when I get home."

"La Belle, France," I offers, "is spoken of highly by

"THE SOUL OF A POET IN FLIGHT," COMES BACK THE BOLOGNEY OF THE BOUL' MICH', "LAUGHS AT FOOD AND SLUMBER."

the clergy, but there are those who claim it is not to be compared to Sturdy, England, or Classic, Italy."

"Polish propaganda," growls Joe Davis, whom I'd dragged over to Europe with us. "There's really only one place that's fit to be spoken of in the same breath with La Belle, France."

"Go on," I urges, passionately. "You know me and suspense."

"Bonny, Scotland," says Joe. "It has a much meaner average temperature than Sturdy, and manufactures more left-handed monkey wrenches than any city except Heroic, Belgium. Or am I thinking of Sunny, Spain?"

"That's the trouble with Europe," I sighs. "You can't go anywhere without running into geography."

"How long," snaps the wife, "does this flow of half-wit go on?"

As far as I'm concerned, it's going on indefinitely at least. No one can take me abroad with impunity and the Mellishes, and the more I'm able to make the frau suffer, the sooner is the trip likely to be over. Davis feels the same way about it, in spades.

Regarding Apaches

"Where," inquires Minnie, "are you boys planning to take us this evening?"

"What would you like to do?" I asks. "Climb an Alp or throw rocks at Napoleon's Tomb?"

"I should love to see some Apaches," confides the Mellish mess.

"You can't just say right off you want to see some Apaches," I tells here. "You got to make reservations for Apaches. Even the American government has to do that."

"Swell chance," growls Joe, "of us taking you among the Apaches. A beautiful wench like you would be kidnaped as quick as they got a flash of you. It has been estimated by the Lost Article Department of the Erie that 90 per cent of the American blondes who land at Cherbourg are stolen by French Apaches."

"Joe's right," says I. "Ordinarily I'd take you there, but tonight I just don't feel like shooting my way through a bunch of bandits with a charming matron slung over my shoulders. Do I, Ira?"

"Let's go over to the Latin quarter," suggests the misses, a trifle wearily.

"All right," I agree, "but is there anyone in the crowd that can talk Latin?"

"Ira's never tried," says Minnie, "but he, no doubt, could if he wanted to. Is it necessary?"

"Not exactly," I returns, "but all the intelligentia over on the left bank talk Latin and you'd want to split an infinitive or two with intelligentia, wouldn't you?"

"What," inquires La Mellish, "is an intelligentia?"

"An intelligentia," I explains, "is a youngster, still wet behind the ears, who thinks that his father is a boob because he works all day, sleeps at night, and doesn't know the difference between esoteric expressionism and a neofuturist painting of a Nude Descending a Dumb-Elevator in Search of a Keg of Nails."

"Not a keg of nails," declares Davis. "She's after an armful of square pianos."

"You're wrong," says I, with some heat. "If the gal in that painting isn't keg-of-nails conscious, then I'm—"

"Whatever you may be," cuts in Joe, angrily, "the fact remains that the look in her eyes is one of hunger for a armful of pianos and I'm prefer all night."

"You comedians will do nothing of the sort," shrills the wife. "We're going and we're going right now."

Some Characters

In half an hour we're over on the left bank, cluttered about a sticky table in the Cafe du Dome. All around us are messy dressel bimbos, playing hookey from the ribbon counter back home and solving the problems of life with vin ordinaire and corduroy pants.

"Are all these people great writers and artists?" asks Minnie.

"Everybody you see," I returns, "is a household word like gosh and darn. Isn't that Bernard Shaw over there talking with Joacha Schmintz?"

"Sure enough," says Joe. "My old pal, Hernie. He's not as young as he used to be, but, then, he never was."

Along about this time a young fellow in a velvet coat and a Basque beret stops in front of our table and peers intently at Minnie.

"Aren't you Zoe Hoofenfelz?" he asks her.

"Er—no," mumbles Madame Mellish.

"Sit down," I invites, cordially, "and have yourself measured for a drink."

The boy squats and keeps his gaze fixed on Minnie.

"You look so much like Zoe," says he. "The same torture of world-built is in your eyes, there is that about the droop of your lips that's like a stricken tree crying out—"

"Who," inquires Davis, "is this Zoe baby?"

Another Fellow

"Surely," comes back the toast of Montparnasse, "you know the triolets of Zoe Hoofenfelz?"

"I'm afraid not," returns Joe. "I did know a lad named Claus Hoofendyke, who used to be in the glue business down in Shamokin, Pa., but he could hardly be the girl you're speaking of."

"Zoe," says the Latin Quarterist, "is God's gift to the world awry. If everything on earth was destroyed, if the heavens themselves fell and the waters of the sea gasped their last and died, yet if there but remained a fragment of one of Zoe's triolets the creation would have been justified. What the color is to the rainbow—"

"What," I interrupts, "is your line? Do you paint or sculpt or etch, or itch—"

"I?" exclaims the youngster. "Why should I create for an age of materialists? Why should I take my proud soul and heave its iridescence under the feet of the trampling herd?"

"No reason at all," I assures him. "I've felt that way myself when I have sold a bill of crocheted pot-holders and then got a cancellation. If it's a fair question, what do you do for your chops and flops?"

"The soul of a poet in flight," comes back the Bologney of the Boul' Mich', "laughs at food and slumber. You, madame," he goes on tensely and leaning over close to Minnie, "belong among us. Leave your home and husband and join us about the Pierian Spring. Be a free spirit, be a—"

"Say," yelps Mellish, "how do you get that way? Come on. Let's beat it."

As we rise Zoe's boy friend takes his departure—a rather hurried departure, it seems to me.

"Isn't he wonderful!" thrills Minnie.

"He is, indeed," I returns, "but didn't you have a purse when we started?" At the same moment I catches a flash of the velvet kid plunging through the doors of the Rotonde across the street. There's a glitter of silver mesh under his arm.

"The soul of a poet in flight," murmurs Davis.

* * *

Our happy little group now proceeds to Italy, where a most thrilling adventure befalls it. Though the narrative has been passed by the censor, efforts are still being made by private agents of Mussolini to have it suppressed. You'll be in luck if they're successful.)

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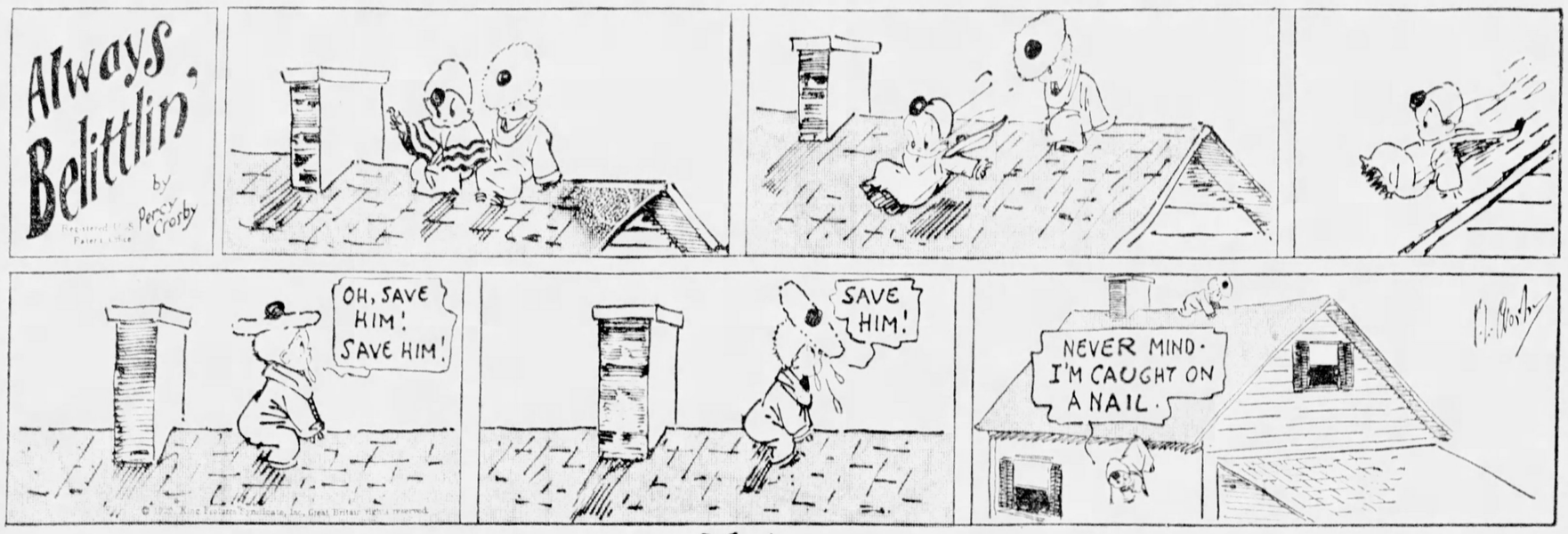
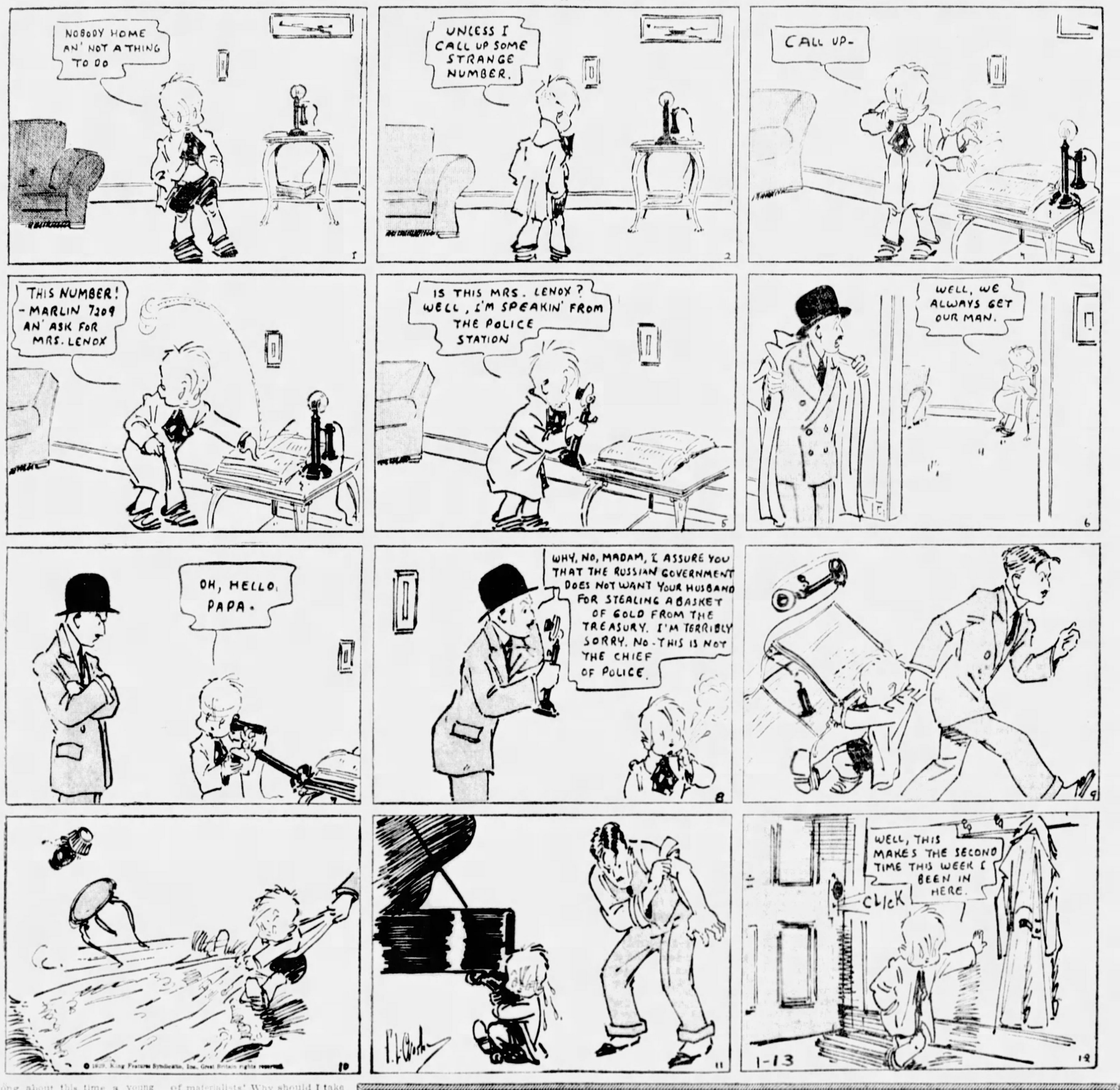


Skippy



MUTTER *and* MUMBLE

-By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER — Good morning, Mr. Mumble, you're just the man I want to see. Next Sunday is my wife's birthday. Can you tell me the best place to secure a turkey.

MUMBLE — Yes, around the feet.

MUTTER — Your brother owns a butcher shop, doesn't he?

MUMBLE—Sure.

MUTTER—What does he sell his turkeys for?

MUMBLE — Because he can't makes any money by keeping them.

MUTTER—How do they run?

Mumble—They don't run. He keeps them in the icebox.

Mutter—Does he sell them by weight?

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—Then how much does a 10-pound cost?

Mumble—It all depends which scale he uses.

Mutter—Say I had five dollars to spend, what would I get?

Mumble—Hamburger steak.

Mutter—Why is it that turkeys cost more than steak?

Mumble—Because there isn't as much to a turkey as there is to a cow.

Mutter—Do you work in your brother's butcher shop?

Mumble—No, but he is going to give me a job there.

Mutter—When?

Mumble—As soon as he gets a cash register.

Mutter—Eating turkey is wonderful, isn't it?

Mumble—Sure, but I'd be just as satisfied if we had giraffes.

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—Because all I ever get is the neck.

Mutter—That's something.

Mumble—Yes, I'm tickled to death we don't have oysters.

Mutter—I suppose you'll have a lot of company next Sunday?

Mumble—Yes, we're going to have a bunch of relatives over to the house.

Mutter—Are they coming after dinner?

Mumble—Certainly, what else do you think they're coming after?

Mutter—I like turkey with plenty of stuffing, but my wife always fixes it without dressing.

Mumble—That's silly, she ought to at least wear a kimono.

Mutter—I mean the turkey isn't dressed.

Mumble—Well, we don't put trousers on ours, either.

Mutter—Have you got your cranberries yet?

Mumble—No; I'm ordering one tomorrow.

Mutter—You're crazy, you can't make anything out of one cranberry.

Mumble—That's funny, my wife made four pies out of one pumpkin.

Mutter—Yes, but it was a large pumkin.

Mumble—Then I'll buy a big cranberry.

Mutter—I suppose you have your turkey already?

Mumble—No; I probably won't get it until Saturday night after six-thirty.

Mutter—Why do you wait until six-thirty?

Mumble—Because it won't be dark until then.

Mutter—Is you mean to say you'd stoop to catch one of your neighbor's turkeys?

Mumble—Sure that's the only way you can grab them.

Mutter—Don't you know where people go who do such things?

Mumble—Yes; I've got several addresses.

Mutter—My brother went out last week to steal a turkey and where do you think he wound up?

Mumble—In a hen house.

Mutter—He got two barrels of buckshot in his legs.

Mumble—That's all right, I'm not going to wear my own pants.

Mutter—Why don't you get your turkey in the natural way?

Mumble—In my neighborhood, that's the natural way.

Mutter—Stolen fowl always gives me indigestion.

Mumble—Yes; people ought to put dyspepsia tablets in their chicken coops.

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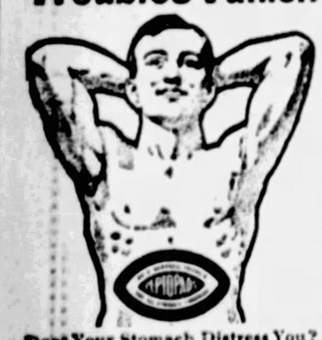
STOMACH Troubles Vanish



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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 4 PAGE 5

DRAMA, MUSIC, VAUDEVILLE AND MAGIC HOLD STAGE

Actress Rides Top After Taking Count From Play Censors

Mae West Brings "Diamond Lil" to Alvin. "Echoes" in Nixon.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

LET'S discuss the underdog for a little while, typifying the nethermost canine quadruped in the person of Mae West and in the form of entertainment known as burlesque. Miss West, you may remember, has had something to do with censors—say nothing of police—of New York. They, too, have had something to do with her.

Miss West, once a shimmy dancer, wanted to become a regular actress—one playing a part. She did, in "Sex." The public began to hear about her. The police of New York began to hear about the play. They stopped it. Then the underdog got busy writing plays. She wrote, and acted in, "The Drag" and "This Wicked Age." Next she wrote "Diamond Lil." Acted in it, too, for a year in New York. Where it was one of the things theatrical the visiting fireman was advised not to miss. At last the underdog had a play that packed 'em in and no censor growling.

"Diamond Lil," hearsay testifies, is a glimpse of the old Bowery in New York, the Bowery of the day honky-tonks, saloons and music halls. The Bowery of the day when "doing" the street was an exploit that was the height of being a very devil in the matter of daring and show of sophistication. To take part in such a slumming excursion was a great adventure for the ribbon clerk from Oshkosh to tell about when he got back home, unaware that the Bowery had commercialized its toughness and made it a show for the village cut-ups visiting the big city. Yet the Bowery had its real atmosphere, and it is this that Miss West is said to have dramatized in "Diamond Lil," much to her financial profit.

In Alvin for Week

"Diamond Lil" comes to the Alvin Monday night, with Miss West in the title role, Pittsburgh being the first city outside of New York to see the play. Curtis Cooksey plays opposite the star. During the week the Alvin has been dark, the theater having been thoroughly renovated.

Now the word about burlesque. It is a term that frightens the squeamish who, however, swallow it without a struggle when it is labeled "revue." It is the notorious child of the stage. Yet it has produced some great artists in Fannie Brice, Belle Baker, Jim Barton, Clark and McCullough and others. Clark and McCullough, travelers on the burlesque wheel for years, were just as good when they used to come to the Gayety as when they came later as musical comedy stars to theaters of higher class.

This by way of introduction to the announcement that Tommy "Bozo" Snyder comes to the Nixon in what is announced as a musical comedy, "Echoes of 1929." Of course there have been no echoes of 1929 as yet, but producers, who are nothing if not forehanded, have made the recent "Echoes of 1928" those of the current year of grace. They will have their little delusions. "Bozo" used to play the Gayety, too, but now he is trying to attract a different kind of audience. So many this week likely will have their first glimpse of the art of "the man who never speaks," to use one of "Bozo's" own publicity lines. If Snyder has left the vulgarity of some of his past shows behind him, along with burlesque, the experience of meeting him in new surroundings may prove of interest.

Song Team in Davis

Van and Schenck—we're sure we don't have to tell you anything about them, and could not tell anything you do not know—are to headline the bill of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville in the Davis. They promise something new in their routine of song and comedy. A secondary feature of the bill is a one-act play, "The Undercurrent."

Howard Thurston, magician, assisted by his daughter, Jane, singer and dancer, will remain in the Pitt, presenting a novel program of magic and illusions.

In the Harris and Sheridan Square will be popular priced vaudeville, feature photoplays and other films with sound and dialogue.

Lena Daley, veteran dancing burlesquer, will be featured in the Academy show, titled "Step Along."

In the Penn will be a feature photoplay supplemented by a stage presentation and musical numbers.

Roland Hayes, Tenor, Coming

ROLAND HAYES, Negro tenor, will give a concert in Carnegie Hall on Monday evening, February 4. He last sang here two years ago. In addition to singing a group of Negro spirituals, his program will include numbers by classic composers.

FOOTLIGHT FOLKS :-: TO BE PRESENTED :-: IN NEW PROGRAMS

MAE WEST—plumes and all—will appear on the Alvin stage in "Diamond Lil."

HOWARD THURSTON will continue his magical feats in the Pitt.

ROWENA SCOTT is part of "Echoes of 1929" in the Nixon.

JOE SCHENCK, of Van and Schenck is a Davis vaudeville feature.

AND NOW meet one of the "Melodious Maids," Harris act.

How Fay Ehlert Won the Battle With Her Drama

"The Undercurrent," Play in Davis, Brings New Element Into Vaudeville.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

WITH Thurston mystifying audiences again at the Pitt, "Bozo" Snyder at the Nixon, and Mae West at the Alvin, devotees of the drama may be grateful for the relief offered this week by the Davis Theater in its new two-a-day program. Drama with a big D is coming back into this vaudeville in the form of a one-act play called "The Undercurrent." This play has such a remarkable history; its fortunes illustrate so perfectly the inhibitions and limitations of theatrical magnates; its author is such a shining example of what a playwright with a new idea must do to get a hearing, that I'm going to tell something about Fay Ehlert and her fight to get "The Undercurrent" before an audience.

That will be better than writing about Mae West and "Diamond Lil," working up virtuous indignation about the degeneracy of the stage or the absurdity of the censor. The stage isn't degenerating, despite George Jean Nathan, and the censor is usually just an assistant publicity man.

Fay Ehlert has had her troubles with unofficial censors and managerial timidity. She has a lot of fighting blood in her, and so she has won every battle in her campaign up to the present hour. The best thing about which is the fact that she has been fighting for the cause of art and truth in the theater. She has the valiant blood of the Kossuths and the Bluchers in her veins, and doesn't know when she's licked.

A Short Story First

"The Undercurrent" was a short story first. Fay Ehlert had been engaged in social service research. She came to know the lives of the submerged. She knew the exiles and immigrants, the outcasts and wrecks of our great cities, New York and Chicago. Being human, she was interested in them, and knew they were human also. She tried to understand "why" they were what they were. I believe that is how she became a dramatist without being aware of it. The word "why" did it.

She was taking some courses at the University of Chicago, and against her will had to take an English course in which the writing of a short story was required. She wrote "The Undercurrent," to explain the character of an unfortunate young girl she had met in her social service explorations. To her surprise the story was hailed as a masterpiece.

Then she went in for a course in dramatic writing at Northwestern, and it occurred to her that the same subject would make a good one-act play. So she wrote the play, and her troubles began.

Everybody told her the play was impossible. Such a subject was taboo, they insisted. People would walk out of the theater. It was too true, perhaps—it was unpleasant—no one would listen!

That made this pleasant young woman grit her teeth. She decided that people would have to swallow her play. And she has made them swallow it—professors of drama, little theaters, and now vaudeville audiences. The re-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Mae West Play Alvin Booking

"DIAMOND LIL," with Mae West, opens an engagement of one week only Monday night in the Alvin. The original New York cast intact presents this latest and most popular of Miss West's plays. Pittsburgh is the first city in the country outside New York to see this play which comes direct from the Royale Theater. The story of "Diamond Lil" concerns the motives and technique of a modern Cleo in her quest for love and happiness with the man of her heart, who materializes as a man of the Salvation Army. For one entire year "Diamond Lil" played to capacity audiences in New York. Even during the summer, when the life of the theater ebbs at its lowest, "Diamond Lil" continued to "pack them in" at every performance. When the Alvin opens again Monday night the entire theater, from roof to basement, will have been thoroughly renovated.

Sound Screen Harris Feature

PHOTOPHONE and Movietone in the Harris for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will have "The Circus Kid" as the sound and talking picture. The cast includes Frankie Darro, Joe Brown, Helene Costello and Poodles Hanneford. It is a film of circus life. "Voices of Italy," another talkie feature, will offer addresses by Premier Mussolini in both English and Italian and also music by the Vatican Choir. There will be vaudeville acts also. For the last three days there will be a 100 per cent talking picture billing, titled "Forget Me Not," with Nancy Drexel and David Rollins. It is heralded a three-reel comedy drama. Van and Schenck will be heard on the screen in a selection of song hits. Marion Harris, stage star, will be heard in a series of song stories. Walter Rossner and his Capitolians will complete the talkie portion of the bill. The stage vaudeville will include Melodious Maids.

Silent Comic Star in Nixon

"ECHOES OF 1929," in which Tommy "Bozo" Snyder, "the man who never speaks," is starred, is coming to the Nixon for one week only, opening Monday evening. It is described as a musical comedy written to fit the star's pantomime. In the cast are Rowena Scott, ingenue-prima donna; the Wood sisters, presenting a jazzy whimsicality; Bob and Jay Lewis, who dance; the petite Cahill sisters, from the night clubs; the Follies Four, a vocal quartet; Ralph Vincent, jaunty juvenile, and Bobby Morris, master of ceremonies. New songs in the show are "I'm Looking for a Party," "Sally Ann," "Adeline," "Alabama" and "After Showers Come Flowers."

Van and Schenck Davis Feature

GUS VAN and Joe Schenck will open as the headliners of the two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville in the Davis Monday afternoon, January 14. The most noted song team on the stage is said to be offering the best from a repertoire of more than 500 numbers, selected especially for the Davis engagement. Another act of importance will be "The Undercurrent," written by Fay Ehlert the prize-winning playlet of the Chicago Little Theater tournament. It was directed and produced by the author. A cast of six is employed in the delineation of the playlet, said to be one of the highlights of the year's variety offerings. Ben Ryan and Harriett Lee in "One and Won is Two," will exchange banter spiced with humor. The bill as a whole contains nine acts.

Thurston Aids Include Wife

THURSTON, the famous magician in the Pitt, is rare among the members of his peculiar craft in that he does not take all the credit to himself for his success in climbing the top of the magic ladder. He gives credit to every one of his organization for their part in the success of his entertainment. And especially he gives credit to Mrs. Thurston as being the "magic" back of the Thurston show. She fulfills as many roles as Pooh-Bah. She is manager, director, designer of scenery, costumer, critic and companion. Her chief business is that of critic. She sits in the audience at every performance and watches the reactions of the audience to her husband's work. She signals to him when a trick is not long enough or an illusion drags for an infinitessimal part of a minute. It is she who, in secret code, warns the wizard on the stage when he allows his penchant for impromptu tricks and patter to get the better of him or if anything is not going right.

Sheridan Books Films and Acts

KEITH vaudeville and Vitaphone and Movietone will be seen and heard in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with the feature picture being "The Circus Kid." Frankie Darro, child actor; Joe E. Brown, from musical comedy; Helene Costello and Poodles Hanneford, circus star, head the cast. The film presents a romance of circus life. Another talking feature will include an address in Italian and English by Mussolini and music by the Vatican Choir. The stage vaudeville will be headed by Pagana and Melodious Maids, violinists, singers and dancers. Morton and Jewell Company, in juggling and songs; Cook and Oatman, singers; Dotson, blackface comedian, and Bill Robinson, dancer, will complete the bill. For the last three days Vitaphone will have J. Farrell MacDonald and Louise Fazenda in "Riley the Cop" as a feature. The stage vaudeville will be headed by Jean Greene, singing magician.

NIXON — WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THE LAUGH FEST SHOW
THE WORDLESS RIOTER!
TOMMY BOZO SNYDER
"The Man Who Never Speaks"
—IN—
ECHOES OF 1929
UNIQUE MUSICAL COMEDY
20 EXTRAVAGANT SCENES
ORIGINAL SONGS AND SKETCHES
A CHARMING BUT SPRIGHTLY CHORUS
50 ENTERTAINING "BOZOITES"
COMMONSENSE PRICES
NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE—75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
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PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
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ON THE SCREEN: VILMA BANKY "The Awakening" With LOUIS WOLHEIM
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond., Symphony Orchestra

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The Prize-Winning Playlet Awarded the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Cup at the Chicago 1928 Drama League Contest.
"ALONG BROADWAY"
"Borrowed Bits From Musical Hits"
—with—
MARGARET KEIR
LUBIN, LARRY & ANDRE
Present a Hilarious Comedy Classic Entitled
"AH'LL SHOW YOU"
BEN RYAN and HARRIET LEE
—in—
"ONE AND WON IS TO"
BOB and MARGIE DUPONT
International Comedians, in
"QUAINT ACQUAINTANCES"
TWO OTHER BIG ACTS
NEWS WEEKLY
DAVIS CONCERT ENSEMBLE

Shubert ALVIN — ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15
MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:15
CHATHAM SQUARE PRODUCTIONS, INC., Presents
MAE WEST
IN
"DIAMOND LIL"
STARTLING DRAMA OF THE UNDERWORLD
WITH
CURTIS COOKSEY AND THE ORIGINAL CAST OF 60
DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR AT THE ROYALE THEATER, NEW YORK, WHERE IT WAS A POSITIVE SENSATION
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POSITIVELY THE FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT IN PITTSBURGH!
THE SENSATIONAL RECORD-BREAKING HIT
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100 GOLDEN VOICES
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SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPES WITH MAIL ORDERS
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POPULAR MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:15
THE ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND ON EARTH!
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE
THURSTON
The GREAT MAGICIAN
AND HIS DAUGHTER JANE
SINGING, DANCING COMEDIENNE
100 NEW MYSTERIES-100
SEE THURSTON'S LATEST ILLUSION "THE VANISHING WHIPPET CAR AND TEN BEAUTIFUL GIRLS"
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SCREEN ATTRACTIONS COME WITH VARIED APPEAL

YOUTH, ROMANCE :: BROUGHT TO SCREEN :: BY PICTURE STARS

ROMANCE IS SPELT with capital letters in the new movie plays. Arthur Byron and Vilma Banky demonstrating in "The Awakening," Penn picture.

DORIS KENYON and Clive Brook talk as well as pose in "Interference," photoplay in the Stanley. It is dialogue production.

LAUGHS ARE with the romance in "Plastered in Paris"—Aldine film—as indicated in this photo of Jack Pennick, Sammy Cohen and Lola Salvi. It is a sound synchronized picture.

NOTHING HINDERS the wedded bliss of Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver for here they are making a tender scene in "His Private Life," Grand booking.

AND NOW we introduce the flirting Nancy Carroll, who, with Paul Lukas, have something to do with romance in "Manhattan Cocktail," in the Enright.

Another All-Talkie And Vilma Banky's Star Picture Here

Gay Broadway, Peasant Life and Circus Tanbark in New Photoplays

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

EMIL JANNINGS made a grand gesture around the wheel of life in the Enright last week. And Lon Chaney made a gracious, though gruesome, fadeout in the Penn. 'Twas quite clever of Tod Browning, having that Chaney locket fished out of the Congo fires by that black boy. But it left a sad feeling.

However, it isn't our idea to go in for reminiscences. Our only purpose in recalling the past is to create contrast with the future. And though there may be some hint of tragedy in some of the new week's photodramas, most of all they vibrate love and gaiety never dreamed of by a Mr. Jannings or a Mr. Chaney—leastwise not on the screen.

The realism of Jannings in the Enright has given way to gay modernism and youth with Richard Arlen and Nancy Carroll in prominence. The picture presents a drama of backstage life and is titled "Manhattan Cocktail." It all sounds very tasty in an entertainment way. It has dialogue and sound sequences.

To the Penn comes Samuel Goldwyn's big bet, Vilma Banky, in "The Awakening." This is Vilma's first starring photoplay, although you recall she was co-featured ever so many times with Ronald Colman in various dramas. The star is seen as a peasant [illegible] symbol of beauty and innocence of a little Alsatian village. One day a dashing Uhlan lieutenant comes riding by and things begin to happen. The [illegible] is none other than [illegible] Englishman, Walter Byron, who makes his American debut in this picture. Incidentally, BYRON isn't the name his father gave him. It was presented [illegible] by the American movie makers. Getting back to the picture, we might disclose that the romance between the peasant girl and the handsome lieutenant—they say Walter's handsome—doesn't run so smooth. And the cause is that big terrible-looking boy, Louis Wolheim. The picture is a sound production and it has one of those "theme" songs that are getting to be quite the rage in these talking movie days.

"Interference," Broadway stage play, filmed as an all-talking picture, is the new attraction at the Stanley. As a play it was seen here more than a year ago in the Alvin, with Phoebe Foster and Arthur Wontner in the leads. In the screen play, Evelyn Brent portrays Deborah Kane, the [illegible] woman who nearly wrecks the lives of two young people through her jealous nature. Clive Brook and William Powell have prominent roles. (And you know William was a Pittsburgh product!)

The cast also includes Doris Kenyon.

The mention of Doris reminds us that "Mr. and Mrs." are getting quite a lot of glorification in the new pictures. Doris also is to be seen in the Harris South Hills in "The Home Towners." And her big, heroic movie husband, Milton Sills, is to appear in "The Barker" in the Kenyon.

Yet this isn't the end of the "Mr. and Mrs." angle. The sophisticated Adolph Menjou and his bride, Kathryn Carver, are to appear on the Grand screen. And by the title of the picture, it looks as though Adolphe must have kept a diary and Kathryn must have got a look at it. But, anyway, the film is "His Private Life" and again Mr. Menjou does his gallant boulevardier act. Adolph, too, is another movie player who knew Pittsburgh's smoke screen before the movie screen lured him West.

Give a cheer—and get ready to laugh—for we are about to announce the presence of Sammy Cohen. Sammy is co-featured with Jack Pennick in the comedy, "Plastered in Paris," the Aldine booking. The two are seen as American veterans who go to Paris to attend the American Legion convention and who get mistaken for French Legion rookies. Sammy, you remember, made his first impression on screen fans as co-funster with Ted McNamara in that boisterous, but silent, drama, "What Price Glory." Now Ted is dead and Sammy has found a new partner.

The Harris and Sheridan Square are to offer a photoplay of circus life the first three days of the week. It is titled "The Circus Kid" and features the boy actor, Frankie Darro. Joe Brown, from the musical show stage, who made a hit in his first movie role in "The Hit of the Show," and Poodles Hanneford, both circus rider, are in the cast.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, in his "Varsity" picture, is the current feature in the Regent.

The William Penn, North Side theater in the Harris chain, is to inaugurate talking pictures. The first is Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool." Talkies also are the new order of things in the Kenyon, Milton Sills' "The Barker," as noted above, being the attraction.

Joan Crawford's "Dream of Love" is the new Cameraphone booking.

And so another movie week approaches with romance and adventure engaging in a glorious mixup.

"Interference," Stanley Drama

FOUR popular film players are the principal characters in the all-talking picture, "Interference," which comes to the Stanley Monday. They are Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook, William Powell and Doris Kenyon. "Interference" is heralded as the first Broadway stage success to be filmed as an all-talking picture. Powell portrays the role of a suave villain. Brook appears as a prominent English surgeon, and Miss Brent portrays the role of Deborah Kane, a young woman who nearly wrecks the lives of two people through her jealous nature. Miss Kenyon is seen as Brook's wife. In addition to a stage presentation, Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting and Bobbie Arnst will do singing, dancing and talking numbers on the screen. Fox Movietone News, and an overture by the Stanley orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will complete the program.

Carroll-Arlen Enright Stars

"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL" is the current feature in the new Enright, East Liberty. The picture, a story of New York backstage life, serves as the first co-starring vehicle for two of Paramount's younger players, Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen. In the early sequence of the photoplay, which deals with the efforts of a young college girl to break into the stage racket, Marian Morgan's dancers perform in several allegorical scenes. Throughout the film, the life behind the scenes of Broadway is revealed, it is said. Added features include a stage presentation, Vitaphone and Movietone features, music by the Enright Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Umberto Egizi, and organ music.

Harris, Sheridan Get Circus Film

FRANKIE DARRO, screen juvenile, is featured in "The Circus Kid," coming to the Harris and Sheridan Square for a three-day engagement Monday. As the little waif that joins the circus and becomes one of its stars, Frankie is said to excel his performance in "Moulders of Men" and "Little Mickey Grogan." Other members of the cast are Joe. E. Brown, Broadway star, who was featured in the film, "Hit of the Show;" Helene Costello and "Poodles" Hanneford, circus star. The picture was directed by George B. Seitz, director of "The Blood Ship" and "The Vanishing American." The film story was written by James Ashmore Creelman, who also wrote the story for "Gang War." It is a sound production.

Regent Showing Rogers' Picture

"VARSITY," Charles "Buddy" Rogers' first starring vehicle, is the current feature in the Regent. Although a picture of college life, it contains none of the customary embellishments which have hitherto appeared on the screen as characteristic of college life, it is pointed out. It does not show any football scenes or scenes of any big athletic event, most of the picture was filmed at Princeton University. Mary Brian, Chester Conklin and Robert Ellis are in the supporting cast. Short Vitaphone reels are on the bill.

Talking Picture In South Hills

"THE HOME TOWNERS," a 100 per cent talking picture, based on George M. Cohan's stage success, will be the screen feature in the Harris South Hills Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast includes Doris Kenyon, Robert McWade, Richard Bennett, Gladys Brockwell and Robert Edeson. "The Barker," a sound and talk picture, starring Milton Sills, will be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Short film features will complete the bills.

"The Awakening" Is Penn Picture

"THE AWAKENING" comes to the Penn screen Monday. It presents Vilma Banky as a star in her own right for the first time. She portrays the belle of the simple little Alsatian village of Pre d'Or. The cast includes Louis Wolheim, and Walter Byron, English player, in the featured roles. The story first depicts Miss Banky as Marie Ducrot, sought in vain by many lovers, as the symbol of beauty and innocent purity for the whole village. Karl von Hagen, a dashing lieutenant of Uhlans, played by Walter Byron, sees her and determines to make a conquest of her during the week his troop is stationed in Pre d'Or. He finds himself opposed by Lebolt, the richest peasant in the village, played by Louis Wolheim. "The Magic Rug" will be the stage attraction. Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra will play "Marche Slav" and Dick Leibert will play an organlogue.

Joan Crawford In Cameraphone

"DREAM OF LOVE," starring Joan Crawford, will open a week's engagement in the Cameraphone with a midnight performance this Sunday night. Nils Asther is the leading man. The production was directed by Fred Niblo. The picture is said to present a colorful romance of the Balkans, with Miss Crawford as the heroine, rising from a minstrel role to stage stardom.

YOUNG HERO

FRANKIE DARRO, youthful hero of the screen, plays the title role of "The Circus Kid," booking for Harris and Sheridan Square.

RAH! RAH!

THIS FILM HERO, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, does a collegiate in "Varsity," current in the Regent.

Sills' Talkie Kenyon Film

"THE BARKER," a talking picture starring Milton Sills, opens a three-day engagement in the Kenyon Monday. The picture marks the inauguration of a sound and dialogue screen policy in that theater. Three bills will be changed twice weekly—Mondays and Thursdays. The feature pictures will be supplemented by short film attractions, including sound specialty acts and news pictures.

Sound Pictures For North Side

EQUIPPED with Vitaphone and Movietone, completely renovated, recarpeted and redecorated, the William Penn Theater, Federal and Isabella streets, North Side, will reopen with a midnight show this Sunday night. Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" will be the attraction, continuing for one week. The management of William Penn has made arrangements to present all the big sound and talk feature attractions.

Adolphe Menjou Star in Grand

ADOLPHE MENJOU has the swank, sophisticated type of role in his latest photoplay, "His Private Life," coming Monday to the grand. He appears as a care-free Parisian boulevardier. Included in the supporting cast is Kathryn Carver, whom Menjou married a few months ago in Paris. Another player is Margaret Livingston, movie vamp, who plays the other woman. Miss Carver is cast as Menjou's wife. Short Vitaphone numbers and a late news reel complete the bill.

Comedy Team In Aldine Film

"PLASTERED IN PARIS," heralded as a comical carnival of kleptomania with two clowns in a desert, comes Monday as this week's synchronized screen feature in the Aldine. Sammy Cohen and Jack Pennick are featured. The film offers the story of two ex-soldiers who go to Paris as delegates to the American Legion convention, during which they are mistaken for French Legion rookies and are inducted into that service. They encounter plenty of adventures with pretty French models and a bevy of harem beauties, whom they later liberate, it is pointed out. The cast includes Ivan Linow, Lola Salvi, Albert Conti, Hugh Allen, Marion Byron and Michael Visaroff. The film is synchronized by the Roxy Theater Orchestra. Benny Rubin, comedian, will be seen and heard on the vitaphone. Joseph Regan, Irish-American tenor, also will be seen and heard in a group of selections. Fox Movietone News will complete the bill.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN

"The Loveliest Woman in the World"

VILMA BANKY in HER FIRST UNITED ARTISTS STARRING PICTURE

The Awakening with LOUIS WOLHEIM

In Sound—Hear Irving Berlin's newest song hit "Marie" and the marvelous musical score by Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld!

FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS

ON THE STAGE Teddy Joyce AND THE PENN STAGE BAND in The MAGIC RUG A LOEW-PUBLIX STAGE SHOW

DICK LEIBERT Presents An "Organovelty"

ELIAS BREESKIN & Penn Symphony Present "Whoops from Whoopee"

DAILY PRICES 10 A. M. to 12:30 ...... 25c; 12:30 to 5 ...... 35c & 50c; 5 to closing ...... 60c & 75c

Continuous 10 A. M. To Closing

NEXT WEEK "THE TRAIL OF '98"

DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN HARRIS THEATRE AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J.P. HARRIS FOUNDER

PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY SHERIDAN SQUARE AFT 15¢ 25¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢

ANNIVERSARY MONTH THIRTY FIRST YEAR

MONDAY-TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AT BOTH THEATRES "The CIRCUS KID"

WITH TALKING PROLOGUE

JOE E. BROWN-FRANKIE DARRO HELENE COSTELLO-SAM HARDY "POODLES" HANNEFORD

FAMOUS CIRCUS CLOWNS & OTHERS

BEAUTIFULLY SYNCHRONIZED WITH SOUND —ALSO— MOVIETONE ACT "VOICES OF ITALY" with MUSSOLINI & THE VATICAN CHOIR

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

ON THE HARRIS STAGE MARIETTA CRAIG & CO. EAST & DUMKE AND OTHER VODVIL FEATURES

ON THE SHERIDAN SQ. STAGE "MELODIOUS MAIDS" DANCING DOTSON AND OTHER SELECTED ATTRACTIONS ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS REDMOND & WELLS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HARRIS THEATRE SCREEN 100% TALKIE "ForGet Me Not" with DAVID ROLLINS VAN & SCHENCK & OTHER MOVIETONE ACTS ALSO SELECTED VODVIL

SHERIDAN SQUARE SCREEN 100% TALKIE "FORGET ME NOT" and "RILEY THE COP" ON THE STAGE GENE GREEN & other VODVIL FEATURES

Carnegie Music Hall—Next Thursday Evening, January 16. Lieder Program

GERALDINE FARRAR

Songs by Schubert, Schumann, Scarlatti, Mozart, Rubenstein, Strauss, Grieg. $1 to $3 at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave. Tomorrow. Rachmaninoff, Feb. 8.

Carnegie Hall—Friday Afternoon, Jan. 18—4 to 5 o'clock. Fillion Orchestra in

CONCERT FOR CHILDREN

All Seats Reserved. Children 25c. Adults, $1.00. On Sale at Schroeder's.

Syria Mosque—Tues. Eve. Jan. 22. Fifth May Beegle Concert—By Beniamino

GIGLI World's Greatest Tenor $1 to $3, at Schroeder's Tomorrow

Syria Mosque—Monday Eve. Jan. 28. Pittsburgh Orchestra Assn. Presents

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA Frederick Stock, Conductor $1 to $4, at Schroeder's, January 21

Syria Mosque—Tues. Eve. Jan. 29. Most Remarkable Singing Organization

PRAGUE TEACHERS' CHORUS Metod Delezil, Cond. 60 Voices. $1 to $3, at Schroeder's, Jan. 21

Syria Mosque—Only Grand Opera for Pittsburgh this Season. German Opera Co.

"DIE WALKÜRE" and "TRISTAN and ISOLDE"

Monday Evening, Feb. 11 Wednesday Evening, February 13

$5.50, $4.40, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 (Box seats $6.00). Mail orders with remittance and return envelope NOW to May Beegle, 951 Union Trust Bldg.

SEE!! STARTS TOMORROW HEAR!

The Comedy that put 'IT' in Hit!

PLASTERED IN PARIS

A WM. FOX SUCCESS IN Sound

A Sand Storm of Mirth! With SAMMY COHEN JACK PENNICK

IVAN LINOW—LOLA SALVI

High comedy in the desert that would crack the enamel off the face of the Sphinx — See the bevy of Harem Beauties in a pageant of pulchritude.

ADDED SOUND ATTRACTIONS

The Famous Funster BENNY RUBIN in "Seven Minutes of Your Time" A Warner Vitaphone Hit

JOS. REGAN Noted Irish Tenor On Metro Movietone

JAY VELIE In Songs

Fox Sound News

LOEW'S ALDINE

ANNIVERSARY MONTH — THIRTY FIRST YEAR

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J.P. HARRIS FOUNDER

HARRIS SOUTHHILLS DORMONT & W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT MAT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 35¢

MONDAY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 100% ALL TALKIE GEORGE M. COHAN'S STAGE SUCCESS "The HOME TOWNERS" ON THE VITAPHONE EDDIE WHITE STAFFORD ORCHESTRA

THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY MILTON SILLS in "The BARKER" WITH SOUND AND TALK ON THE VITAPHONE MORRISEY & MILLER "PAPA'S VACATION" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

COMING "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"

SEE HEAR

HARRIS WM. PENN FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE MAT 10¢ 20¢ EVE 10¢ 15¢ 25¢ 35¢

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE GRAND OPENING VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE AL JOLSON in "The SINGING FOOL" ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS EDDIE PEABODY CRYSTAL CAFE REVUE FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

ENTIRE THEATRE RENOVATED AND REDECORATED CONTINUING ENTIRE WEEK

NEXT WEEK MON. TUES. WED. THE HOME TOWNERS

SEE HEAR

EVENTS OF LOCAL AMUSEMENT AND MUSIC FIELDS

How Fay Ehlert Won the Battle With Her Drama

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

markable thing about it is that they all liked the dose.

That's the Way of It

Of course, that is the universal experience of playwrights. There is no more timid and no more reckless tribe than the theatrical purveyor. He's afraid of new ideas, new names, anything new. He wants a play like the one that made a hit last week; he wants an actor who has a reputation; he thinks he must have laughs and a happy ending. If a composite play could be made out of the ideas of theatrical managers as to what they want, it would resemble a statue of Billie Burke cut in rock candy. They will bet their last dollar on a dead horse.

Fay Ehlert got together her own company of six at the university. She trained them and worked for an opportunity to present the little play. At last she wore out the patience of the unanointed censors, and "The Undercurrent" was played. It made an instant hit. Applause for seven minutes. People were not merely interested, they were absorbed.

Since then the play has gone from coast to coast. At a Little Theater tournament it took the silver cup from "The Valiant," that one play which at every such tournament seems the preordained prize-winner. Now "The Undercurrent" has repeated its series of triumphs in vaudeville. It will be seen at the Davis Theater, and is sure to arouse tremendous interest, though Van and Schenck are the headliners for the week.

Blow at Bigotry

The force of Fay Ehlert's play apparently resides in its truth to life. She knows how the stifling atmosphere of bigotry in a home drives children to the street. There is a brutal father who justifies his brutality by the scriptures; there is a cringing mother in abject terror of the domestic tyrant; there are the children lying and skulking in this atmosphere of bigotry and slavish subjection. Kurt Benisch, a fine character actor, is said to give a marvelous portrayal of the father.

It is well that vaudeville is coming to its senses and booking things of this sort once more. Thousands of people used to attend the two-a-day to see the one-act plays. Then the comedy films and the jazz bands came in and drove thinking people away. Now that the thoughtless are being diverted into other places, where even less mental energy is required, the intelligent audiences of old may be won back.

Good actors in abundance are available and good one-act plays can be found or will be written, if the managers just get over their superstition that the public only wants to laugh and will not think. Fay Ehlert, who is the wife of the Chilean consul in Chicago, and the daughter of the Spanish consul, will have rendered the American theater a tremendous service if by means of "The Undercurrent" she succeeds in vindicating the intelligence of the playgoing public and instills some courage into the anemic hearts of our producers.

A Fighting Female

She has the spunk and the strategic ability to do it. Educated at Berlin and Budapest, plunging unafraid into the whirlpools of life in our great cities, gifted with the power to tell what she has seen and heard, deeply sympathetic with human nature and human frailty, her one-act drama may be the beginning of a new dramatic career in which the undercurrent will rise to high tide.

It will also be interesting to watch the reactions of the audiences to sensationalism in "Thamond Lil" at the Alvin and to truth in "The Undercurrent" at the Davis. Mae West versus Fay Ehlert! Sounds like a debate on how to uplift the stage!

A TALKER

DORIS KENYON is a talking not a silent actress in "The Home Towners," picture booking for the Harris South Hills.

Academy's Star Is Lena Daley

A MUTUAL burlesque, "Step Along," opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Heading the cast is Lena Daley, a comedienne who specializes in all forms of stepping. Her Hawaiian dance is a feature of the show. Lee Lewis, Dutch comic, and Charles Smith, silent comedian, are the principal fun-makers. Among the feminine players are Florence Trefman soubret, and Laura Lee, girl with a big voice. Harry Harrison, juvenile lead and dancer of the style characteristic of George M. Cohan. As an added feature Five Tunis and 12 girls will appear in dance specialties.

String Quartet Concert Jan. 20

THE Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will present the Yost String Quartet in its second concert of the season on Sunday afternoon, January 20, in the Hotel Schenley ball room. Two movements from a quartet by John B. McEwen, "Les Dunes" and "La Raclette," will be presented. Another item will be a performance of the piano quartet, Op. 26, by Brahms, in which Miss Pescha Kagan, young pianist, will assist. The members of the Yost quartet are Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

Stock Coming January 28

THE Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Frederick Stock conducting, will give a concert in Pittsburgh after an absence of 15 years, on Monday evening, January 28. This concert will be the fifth in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series. The program will feature the César Franck in D Minor; Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan;" Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Stravinsky's Suite from the Ballet, "L'Oiseau de Feu."

PIANIST

PESCHA KAGAN, young pianist, will appear as an assisting artist with the Yost String Quartet in the Hotel Schenley ball room on Sunday, January 20.

SYMPHONY BY BLOCK ACCLAIMED

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE note of greatest interest in all recent musical periodicals is the simultaneous playing by seven prominent American orchestras of Ernest Bloch's prize symphony, "America." Trustworthy musicians agree that it is the most successful work yet produced by an American composer, and laud it highly while finding but few points for adverse criticism.

But Ernest Bloch is Swiss, a Genevan, and only recently has he become an American citizen. All his other works are individual, characteristic of an ideal to create a new Hebrew music, yet musically, like Beethoven and Wagner, he makes music that is cosmopolitan, at least European. Although he has used many themes in his "America" which come directly from popular and patriotic songs throughout our history, we may suspect from the reviews that his forms are the time-worn patterns of Mozart to Brahms, and that the times alone make the symphony American music.

Gershwin's Work

In the New York concert, Walter Damrosch included on the same program with Bloch's work another novelty, George Gershwin's "American in Paris," which did not escape with such favorable verdicts. We may suspect that here Gershwin's work is peppered with jazz and that his credits for building new patterns has not developed in any startling degree since his "Rhapsodie in Blue."

But which work is the more truly American? Apropos of the "Defending the American Music," Daniel Gregory Mason has just published a series of essays under the above title (MacMillan Company). No one is better prepared to speak of the conditions in American composition than Dr. Mason, who has been closely associated with our first composers, editors and teachers, whose classic background has always steadied his judgment and given him the courage to call us to time for our descent from grace, that is towards jazz.

Mason's Essays

In his last essay he surveys with a sure eye our present status, traces the influences that are working on our composers, suggests legitimate sources for their inspiration, and reassures

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BURLESQUE

FLORENCE TROTMAN is prominent in "Step Along," the new burlesque production in the Academy.

Organ Concert By Dr. Heinroth

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH'S organ recital program for this Sunday afternoon is as follows: Overture to "Egmont," by Beethoven; "My Old Kentucky Home," by Stephen Foster; variations on an American Air, by Flagler; Messe de Mariage, by Dubois; "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters," by Cadman; Allegro Appassionato, by Bellis; "The Mill," by Jensen; "Toccata in F," by Widor.

Oldtime Dance On Wednesday

JOHNNY JONES will hold an old-time dance the first of the season, in the Roseland ball room, 6922 Penn avenue, East End, Wednesday night. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock and continue until midnight. Joseph Kaine's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Attractions Booked for January 21

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week beginning January 21 include the following:

Nixon—"Porgy," presented by the New York Theater Guild, coming from an engagement of 40 weeks in New York. This play, by DuBose and Dorothy Heyward, is held to be the most successful depiction of Negro life ever staged, with its natural emotionalism and illimitable spirituals. The large company includes Frank Wilson and Rose Macfadden.

Alvin—"The Desert Song" operetta that appeared here earlier in the season, and was well liked, coming for a return engagement. The same cast comes back, including Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire and Bernard Granville. The tuneful music of this popular play is by Sigmund Romberg.

Pitt—Third and final week of Thurston's magic show, which includes the most baffling illusions as well as amusing sleight of hand feats. Jane Thurston assists her father and also presents singing and dancing features and a magic performance of her own.

Davis—Trixie Friganza, singing comedienne, headlining a bill of nine acts of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville in two-a-day performances. Miss Friganza is a recruit from the light opera field who has made herself popular on the variety stage.

Stanley—Fannie Brice, in a Vitaphone screen play, "My Man," based on the song of the same title which will be heard. Guinn Williams and Edna Murphy are in the cast.

Penn—Feature photoplay, stage presentation with Teddy Joyce orchestra, overture, organ-tovelty and short screen numbers.

String Concert For Children

THE Fillion String Orchestra, Ferdinand Fillion, conductor, will give the second concert for children, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Friday afternoon in the Carnegie Music Hall. The orchestra will be assisted by the Dramamount Singers, under the direction of T. Carl Whitmer.

Tech Students In Music Event

STUDENTS of the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give a recital free to public, in the theater of the College of Fine Arts at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday night. No cards of admission are required. The program includes: String quartet in D minor, Allegro, Haydn; organ prelude in D major, Bach; organ fugue in D major, Bach; rhapsody, David Fisher; carnival, op. 9, Schumann; violin concerto in B minor, Allegro non troppo, Saint-Saens; prelude and fugue in G minor, Bach; nocturne in G major, Chopin; etude in D flat, Liszt; Zigeunerweisen, Sarasate.

Czechs Sponsor Prague Chorus

THE Prague Teachers' Chorus is to give a concert in Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, January 29. The chorus, including 61 voices, arrived in America last week. The program will include choral works of all countries, as well as Czech and Slovak folk music. The concert here is being sponsored by a group of prominent Czechs, and is for the benefit of a room in the Cathedral of Learning.

DADDY AL

DADDY AL JOLSON will sing his "Sonny Boy" and other songs in the William Penn Theater, where his picture, "The Singing Fool," is to be shown

VAUDEVILLE

DOT OATMAN will be an important part of the new vaudeville show in the Sheridan Square.

"The Magic Rug" On Penn Stage

"THE MAGIC RUG," with Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Band, is the stage attraction scheduled for the Penn this week, beginning Monday. The program will show Burns and Kissen again on hand for the best of entertainment. Then Harry Watson, tramp and former Vaudeville star, and Vanderbilt University football team will sing the Kassell song. The Foster Girls will do a circus dance. Teddy Joyce and his band will do a specialty number with his band. Gordon and Kane will offer a series of trick and whip and tap dances. Ben Bernie will impersonate Rajah of the Hawaiian band and

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED STARS OF FILMS

HEROINE IN LOVE DRAMA

MARY DUNCAN plays the feminine lead opposite Charles Farrell in the new picture, "The River." It presents the love story of a country lad who builds a boat and goes down the river to see the world.

SYMPHONY BY BLACK ACCLAIMED

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

those who believe we cannot hurry towards an American art that "Music in America is a thing far more worth while working for than American music."

In subsequent essays Dr. Mason sounds a warning against our fetish for the radio and all mechanical means of making music and hastens to urge a reasonable return to amateur playing and singing as the salvation for the plain man at home and in the concert hall. There is a good survey of the orchestral situation and program making by prima donna conductors.

Harsh words abound against Stravinsky, the Milhauds and the Ravels, and often one might suspect the author of an orthodox reactionary creed. These might have all written more profoundly than for the thrill of the noisy moment.

Restaurant Music

The "Tyranny of the Bar Line" and a "Note on English Rhythms" contain many valuable suggestions for both players and singers. Even teachers may find in both essays a crystallization of their ideas for illustrating traditional phrasing.

In "Creative Leisure," Dr. Mason has touched one of the vital problems in American life. It is not an essay for the musician alone, but for all, quite especially for thrill seekers of the new generation. There are several discourses on Beethoven, the material of which everyone should have learned during the centennial a year ago. The book closes with an epilog—"Three Restaurants"—where the author found some delectable natural music.

Actor, Dead, Talks Before Screen Fans

ONE week before the regrettable passing of Theodore Roberts, the grand old man of the screen heard his own voice issue for the first time from the silver sheet that helped endear him to the world.

The voice of the beloved actor is recorded in "Noisy Neighbors," Eddie Quillan's new photoplay.

Although motion pictures of favorites have been shown posthumously, Mr. Roberts, is the first instance where an actor's voice will be projected to audiences throughout the English speaking world after his death. His work before the sound recording cameras for "Noisy Neighbors" was his only experience with talkies and his last part on the screen.

COLLEGIATE ACTORS FOR ALICE WHITE

WITH a real collegate cast and college atmosphere throughout, Alice White's new starring vehicle is getting underway. It is "Hot Stuff," a college story adapted from "Bluffers," from the pen of Robert S. Carr. Mervyn LeRoy, who directed Alice White in "Harold Teen" and "Naughty Baby," will also direct "Hot Stuff."

William Bakewell, also in the "Teen" picture, has been signed as leading man for the star. Others in the cast to date are Ben Hall, Sumner Getchell and Louise Fazenda.

Less than two years ago Miss White was script girl on various sets, with no ideas of entering the acting field herself. A still photographer persuaded her to pose for photographs and a movie test followed. On the strength of this test, she was signed on a long-term contract by First National before she had worked in a single picture. Her success from that time was rapid.

Stars Revive Old Game

PING-PONG is the latest fad in Hollywood. That more-or-less maligned indoor sport, which thrilled of grandmothers in the days of the bicycle built for two, has returned with great gusto to the folds of popular pastime in cinemaland. Billie Dove, who is a devotee of this game, has taken up the sport with real zest. A number of ping-pong parties are being "thrown" among the stars.

Crook Play For Colman

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND," one of the most successful of present-day crook melodramas, has been purchased by Samuel Goldwyn as a future all-talking picture for Ronald Colman. Cyril McNeils wrote the play under the pseudonym of "Sapper."

Movies Get Gibbs' Story

PARAMOUNT has acquired the film rights to Sir Philip Gibbs' dramatic story, "Darkened Rooms." It is to be filmed as a 100 per cent dialogue picture and will feature Evelyn Brent and William Powell in the two stellar roles.

Talkies Only Good For Musical Shows, Says Film Director

Harry Beaumont Sees "Hour and Half of Dialogue" as "Punishment"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.

GIVE Harry Beaumont a hand. In the midst of 10,000 theories advanced on the future of the talkies he steps forward and gives us a new and unique slant.

"The talkies," says Mr. Beaumont with a beautiful solemnity befitting the occasion of giving birth to such a startling statement, "are only practical for musical comedies. An hour and a half of tiresome dialogue is as bad a punishment as anyone could inflict on a long-suffering public. If you try to divide the film and make half of it silent and half of it scintillate with brilliant lines you get a combination that cannot possibly survive."

This more-jazz-the-merrier theory of Harry Beaumont's is a bit staggering in view of the fact that so many companies have spent the bankroll on plays just to be ready to meet the talkie fray. Yet there may be some virtue in what Mr. Beaumont says. He is the lad who gave Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Broadway Melody," reported as the best film of its kind yet produced.

Rocky Romance

A little disagreement, the kind that happens among the best of engaged couples, gave an added spice to the announcement of the engagement of May McAvoy to Maurice Cleary. After May had displayed her ring and admitted that she had agreed to become Mrs. Cleary, with a mischievous gleam in her eye she said, "that is, if Maurice and I make up." A misunderstanding earlier in the day was still hanging fire. But Maurie called for his fiancee at the dinner given Rosabelle Laemmle by Carmel Myers and all was well. A week later May and Maurie were guests of honor at a dinner given for them. Neither appeared. Another disagreement? Their friends say so.

When Mrs. Peg Talmadge stepped off the boat in New York she gave an interview in which she said every stray man with a divorce wanted to marry her daughter, Constance. Constance said nothing, neither did Townsend Netcher, who is reported engaged to Connie. But both of them called up on long distance to Hollywood and assured their friends, in solemn tones, they were still in love. Whether that means that Connie will marry Townsend, I shouldn't like to say. Connie is a fascinating but changeable young woman. She is one of the most attractive girls out here and one of the most beloved by her friends, but when it comes to marriage she changes her mind as often as an April day changes its moods. All I know is that Townsend has built a beautiful home at the beach for Connie. If she doesn't marry him it's just too bad.

Stars on Honeymoon

The dainty Dolores Costello, to whom manicures, hair-dressers and other purely feminine fripperies have always been essential, will have to learn to rough it while she is away on her honeymoon. She and John Barrymore have gone for a jaunt in his yacht away from the haunts of men. And they are not expected back here until March 12. Dolores is a brave woman to refrain from visiting the beauty shops for so many weeks.

We are read in Honolulu. A letter from Waikiki Beach says that Al Jolson and his bride Ruby Keeler, are having a swell time sunning themselves on the beach and playing about in the tropical waters of Havana. My unknown correspondent does better than send me this item of news. He sends a photograph of himself, clad in a bathing suit. Mercy me, mercy me! What am I supposed to do, put him in the movies?

Lupe Likes Elephants

Lupe Velez likes elephants. So does Lon Chaney. I paid a visit to the Chaney set and both of them gave me a demonstration of what one can do with an elephant. "Come here, baby," says Lupe, "and give me a ride on your trunk." Baby, apparently bewitched by the little Mexican, obeys. "Allez oop," says Lon Chaney, "show the lady you can sit up." The huge pachyderm, the biggest one I have ever seen, sits up and begs like a little tame puppy. Half of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot congregates to see Lupe and Lon Chaney coax the elephant to perform.

Broadway is getting high-hat. One of the eminent producers ventures an opinion that Hollywood can only get the second-raters for the talkies. That is absurd. The best talent in the country is drifting westward, lured here by the magnet of talking pictures. You will never get the movies to accept left-overs, not in any line—direction, writing or acting. Why should any theatrical producer venture such a remark, that is what I want to know? That is what most of us would like to know.

One of our directors has a sense of humor. After having a tussle with supervisors he sent a letter to the producers at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer suggesting that they hire Riegels, the boy who ran the wrong way and obtained a touchdown on the enemies' goal at the New Year's football karnie, as supervisor. Some irony in that thought.

Reporters On Screen

ANOTHER cast picked from speaking actors on Broadway will perform the talking film version of "Gentlemen of the Press," which goes into production soon at a Long Island studio. It will be tentatively titled "News."

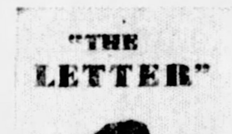
Ned Sparks In Talkie

NED SPARKS, who has provided comedy in a number of movies, is in New York to play an important role in Richard Dix's first dialogue film.

"PARAMOUNT takes an easy lead in TALKING PICTURES"

Night Scene, Criterion Theatre, N. Y., where "Interference" played to capacity houses at $2 admissions.

SO stated the New York World the morning after "Interference," Paramount's first All-Talking Picture was shown. "A new experience in talking pictures" said the Los Angeles Times. *The day of the quality talking picture is here!* In Paramount's hands a novelty now becomes the greatest entertainment of the day! ¶ For two years—from the first day sound pictures became possible—Paramount prepared. The same inventions and facilities for making pictures talk were open to all. Paramount experimented constantly to better them. The most advanced sound equipment was installed in Paramount's great studios in Hollywood and Long Island City. The Paramount producing organization—the best in the world—stars, writers and directors—was trained in the new medium. Outstanding Broadway stars and directors whose stage experience would be invaluable were engaged. ¶ *Before the first camera turned on "Interference"* it was a foregone conclusion that Paramount Talking Pictures would be the leaders. It is only what you, who have known the supreme Paramount Quality in "silent pictures" for so long, had the right to expect. ¶ And "Interference" is only the beginning. With all Paramount's great resources and unrivalled manpower working in this new medium, and Paramount Quality to maintain, Paramount Talking Pictures of the future will exceed even your fondest imaginings. ¶ Soon you will see and hear "The Canary Murder Case," Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter," "The Doctor's Secret," etc. ¶ Paramount All-Talking SHOWS present, in addition, sound, singing and talking *short features* of the same Paramount quality. Watch for newspaper announcements and be sure you see them all. Until you do, you will never know what marvelous entertainment the *quality* talking picture is. Silent or with Sound—*"If it's a Paramount Picture—it's the best show in town!"*



Beginning Tomorrow at the Stanley A STANLEY COMPANY THEATRE

Paramount's First All-Talking SHOW
"INTERFERENCE"

*EDDIE CANTOR in "That Party in Person"

*RUTH ETTING Ziegfeld star in songs

*by arrangement with Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

AND STAGE SHOW

Paramount ALL-TALKING Pictures *Coming!*

Keep this as your guide to the best in Talking Picture Entertainment!

"INTERFERENCE"

"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"

"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"

Jeanne Eagels in "THE LETTER"

"THE WOLF OF WALL STREET" starring Geo. Bancroft

"THE DUMMY" with Ruth Chatterton

"THE HOLE IN THE WALL"

"THE TONG WAR" with Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor

"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"

"CLOSE HARMONY" with Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll

Clara Bow in "THE WILD PARTY"

and more, more!

Paramount QUALITY TALKING Pictures

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PARAMOUNT FAMOUS LASKY CORP., ADOLPH ZUKOR, PRES., PARAMOUNT BLDG., NEW YORK.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 13, 1928

"Social Season Here Is About Over" -:- -:- PATRICIA PITT

MISS MARY KATHRYN KNAPP, whose engagement to Nielien Otterbein, of Cincinnati, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wendell Knapp, of Bartlett street. Photo by Parry.

MRS. AUSTEN FULLER TOMES was Miss Mary Thompson, daughter of Mrs. William Houston Thompson, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, before her wedding, solemnized on January 2. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. JAMES MCKAY, who was Miss Marjorie Babcock, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Babcock, before her wedding in Shadyside Presbyterian Church on January 3. Photo by Parry.

Van of Pittsburgh Colony Arrives in South for Winter

AS JANUARY tramps its wintry way across our nice, gay social season, it has its usual blasting effect and we're left with a rather dismal prospect before us. News that we are getting from Palm Beach tells about increasing activity down there—a perfectly reliable signal that our own season has just about spent itself. Some of the other large cities continue their entertaining much longer, one or two of them until February and others as late as the beginning of Lent. But the Pittsburgh season drifts off into nothingness like a run-down clock early in the new year and our society folks beat a retreat to more comfortable climates.

The South has already exerted its charm to the extent of drawing several local families down at the very beginning of its season. For instance, the Alfred Goddard Kays arrived there some time ago to occupy their beautiful estate on South Ocean boulevard, Palm Beach. They have been making extensive improvements on their property, including a sea wall and new landscaping around the swimming pool which is directly in front of the house. At present, I hear, they are entertaining Mrs. Fisher Boyd, of Philadelphia, while their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ketterlinus, who spent the early season with them, have gone back to their home in the Quaker City.

I understand, too, that Mrs. L. Brockman Cuddy, of Sewickley, who arrived at the Breakers last week, has taken a house on Sea Spray avenue for the remainder of the winter. And I believe I told you before that Judge and Mrs. James B. Drew are spending a few weeks at the Beach.

MISS MARION G. DICKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, of Middletown road, is the fiance of Samuel B. Heppenstall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, of Heberton avenue. Photo by Parry.

AMONG the girls who have returned to school after the Christmas holidays is Miss Margaret Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reilly, of Marlboro street, a Finch School pupil. Photo by Parry.

Hunts Hold Dance

LAST week was not what one might call a busy one—and the week just ahead of us doesn't show much promise of improvement. There were, of course, those two important weddings and the hunts' dinner dance. And that's about all!

The five local hunts—Rolling Rock, Westmoreland, Sewickley, Pittsburgh and Indiana—held their party on Friday night in the William Penn Hotel, starting, "I believe, at 8:30 o'clock. Invitations went out to about 700 members of these hunts, and the motif of the decorations was the colors of the hunts.

The weddings I referred to were Augusta Leovy's and Marie McBride's, and there will be another interesting one next Saturday when Anne Louise Marshall marries Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr. A number of parties have been planned for the coming week in honor of Anne Louise—in fact these affairs constitute practically the only entertaining of the entire week. The wedding is set for 5:30 o'clock in the Third Presbyterian Church and afterwards there will be a reception in the Twentieth Century Club for the families and the bridal party.

5 Hunts Gather At Dance

Leovy-Stanley Wedding

ON Wednesday afternoon there was that most interesting wedding in Calvary Church when Augusta Leovy became Mrs. Clarence Stanley. Augusta is the eldest daughter of the Frank Adair Leovys, of Beechwood boulevard, and her husband is a son of Mrs. William Stanley, of Great Barrington, Mass.

Only Ascension lilies were used in banking the church altar, which was lighted with tall cathedral candles, and there the ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, assisted by Bishop Alexander Mann. The church, itself, had simple decorations, consisting of mountain pine, while baskets of the lilies were used to mark the aisle.

Augusta was given away by her father, and she wore a handsome gown of white transparent velvet made with long tight sleeves and a skirt ending in circular flounces dipping nearly to the floor. Her full court train, falling from the shoulders, was of white velvet lined with flesh-tinted velvet, and over it fell the long veil of duchess and rose point lace. She carried an armful of Calla lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

FEDERATION WOMEN TAKE UP 'KEY HOUSE' PROJECT

PROMINENT IN THE Y. W. C. A.'S ANNUAL BUDGET CAMPAIGN

MISS IDA M. ALLERTON is chairman of teams' organization in the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A.'s annual budget campaign now being conducted. Photo by Parry.

MISS ESTHER M. HAWES, as metropolitan secretary, is an active worker in the campaign for $135,000. Photo by Parry.

AS IN YEARS before, Mrs. John R. McCune is chairman of the initial gifts work in the annual drive.

THE BUSINESS and professional women of the city are organized in the campaign under Dr. Alice Schmitz-Gularski. Photo by Parry.

TO MRS. WALTER S. MITCHELL fall the responsibilities of general chairman in the January 11 to 21 budget drive for Pittsburgh's "Y's." Photo by Parry.

Houses to Solve Family Problems Of Communities

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

A BIG new project is being undertaken by the American home department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This project consists in establishing in every community "key homes," so called because in them will be found the keys that unlock the storehouse of accumulated knowledge about the infant, the child, the adult, their housing, their food and clothing, their recreation, their health and their education.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, retiring president of the General Federation and chairman of the department in the present administration, says of this new nation-wide activity: "The ideal 'key home' will be a home controlled and supported by the community for all homemakers and growing with the demands made upon it by women and men homemakers of the community.

"It will represent the best type of home that can be secured for a moderate sum in the specific community. It will be furnished with the best taste possible. It will be equipped in accordance with modern scientific standards. It will be staffed by experts in maternal and infant health, in child psychology, in vocational home economics, in home recreation. It will be able to refer people to those who could give them the assistance not yet available in the 'key home.' It will extend its influence through home extension agents into the parts of the city or the county that could not be brought into personal contact with the home itself. It will have a basement auditorium where parental education courses and all lectures and exhibits of interest to the adult man and woman homemaker will be held. In short, it will be the clearing house for educational thought on homemaker's problems."

California First

California has the distinction of being the first state to open a "key home." The home is located in Los Angeles, where it has been founded for community betterment, stability of the American home and counsel without fee or obligation to those seeking help on home problems. Problems of budgeting, guidance for the new housewife, personal health, the problem child, and situations found for the unemployed are but a few of the services rendered. It is a service activity and when those needing its service are unable to visit the home, its experts go to them. Nothing is promoted and nothing is advertised. Its sole aim is better American homes.

There was discussion of this new project when the General Federation board of directors met in Washington for their five-day mid-winter session last week at which 48 states and the District of Columbia were represented. Among the many subjects relative to the work of the General Federation, one of the most important discussed was the international relationships program which Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, the new president, submitted recently to her executive committee and on which she received from that body unanimous and enthusiastic approval. Of great interest in line with the discussion were letters read from women in other lands, letters written to Mrs. Sippel assuring her of the co-operation of their authors and asking for help in a like movement which they hope to promote.

Contacts to Be Stressed

The Federation president pointed out that the foundation for all internationalism is friendly understanding, permanent social contacts and cultural intercourse and that the very nature of the General Federation and the provisions of its existing charter fit the organization as an agency for establishing permanent reciprocal interests and ideals. Mrs. Sippel proposes to begin her program with a stress on building up friendly and permanent club contacts among women in the western world.

Pennsylvania's member of the board of directors is Mrs. John A. Frick, of Allentown, president of the State Federation, and another representative from this state at the session was Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, of Pittsburgh, G. F. W. C. chairman of better films.

Lee Community Club to See Film

MOTION pictures of a trip through Yellowstone National Park will be shown at the New Year's reception which the Lee Community Club will give tomorrow evening in the Lee School. The receiving line will be made up of the officers of the club.

Hostess

MRS. H. A. BITTNER will be chairman of hostesses for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women to be observed Tuesday in Council House. Photo by Johnston.

Business Women in Session

DR. JEANNETTE COHEN addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club of Wilkinsburg at the monthly dinner meeting in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Tuesday evening. From her wide field of experiences in general practice and clinical work, Dr. Cohen brought a timely and instructive message in her talk, "Health, and the Prevention of Disease." It was "health night" in the club and the program was in charge of Miss Irene Cook, emblem chairman. After the program a short business meeting was held, at which the members voted to give two scholarships in the Morton School, Wilkinsburg. The proceeds from a recent dinner and bridge at the Food Craft Shop, Pittsburgh, are to be applied to the scholarship fund. The next meeting will be a social one on January 22 at the club rooms in the Rosswood Building.

Athletic Director To Address Co-Eds

DR. COLEMAN R. GRIFFITH, a director of research in athletics at the University of Illinois and former assistant professor of psychology at that institution, is to be the speaker at an open meeting the University of Pittsburgh Women's Council on Efficient Living will give next Friday at 12:30 in Heinz House. The council is a department of the Women's Self-Government Association and has invited both men and women students to the meeting to hear Dr. Griffiths discuss "Mental Hygiene for the College Student." Freda Rader, assisted by Mary Ann Johnson, Augusta Skirboll, Bessie Rader, Goldye Glick, Muriel Hanson, Emma Brown, Rebecca Sullivan and Mary Munal, is arranging for the meeting.

Bradford Woods Women to Meet

BRADFORD WOODS CIVIC CLUB, for the first meeting of the new year, will be held in the home of Mrs. James F. Dezort Thursday afternoon. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Marie Esser Cassey, soloist and pianist, and Miss Marie Dezort, who will play several xylophone selections. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. John Murphy.

Brighton Club Meets Thursday

MISS ABIGAIL and Miss Etta Gerwig, of Termon avenue, will entertain the Brighton Women's Club at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon. The program, deferred from January 3, will be given, including papers on "Achaean League," "Alexander the Great" and current events by Mrs. Donald Lerch, Mrs. Edward G. Lang and Mrs. C. N. Rodgers.

Sewickley Club To Hear Gordon

GIFFORD GORDON, the Australian who is visiting America to study prohibition, will address the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Gordon will appear under auspices of the department of education, of which Mrs. George G. Applegate is director. The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church House and tea will be served.

Inter-Fraternity Ball Next Friday

THE University of Pittsburgh annual formal inter-fraternity ball will be held Friday night in the Hotel Schenley. Ogden Gensheimer is chairman, assisted by Theodore Biddle, Charles Harmeier, George Frey, John Miller, Sydney Riges and Kenneth Foster. Miss Marion F. Post, of Collingswood, N. J., will lead the grand march.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Sewickley Valley Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Lee Community Club.
Homewood Woman's Club.
New England Colony.
Twentieth Century Club.
Colloquium Club.
Dormont Dramatic Department.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Consumer's League.

TUESDAY.

Swissvale Woman's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Mt. Oliver Civic Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Congress Arts Department.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Regent Square Club.
Brookline Civic Club.
Town Club.
Council of Catholic Women.

WEDNESDAY.

Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly.
Current Events Class.
Forum Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Unitarian Alliance.

THURSDAY.

Outlook Alliance.
Brighton Women's Club.
Forest Hills Club.
Rodef Shalom Sisterhood.
Nature Study Club.
Epoch Club.
Daughters of Pioneers.
Business and Professional.
Congress Literature Department.
Elizabeth Fortnightly Club.

FRIDAY.

Upper St. Clair Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
College Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Congress Health Department.

SATURDAY.

Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Coslowsky To Address Club

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs, will address the next meeting of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, Tuesday, January 22, in the home of Mrs. W. E. Millar. At last week's meeting, for which Mrs. G. E. Morcroft was hostess, the club was addressed by Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald, Allegheny County director of Girl Scouts, a movement which the club sponsors locally. Seven new members have been admitted to the organization. They are: Mrs. Thomas McDowell, Mrs. William Hensel, Mrs. W. H. Walter, Mrs. C. R. Hodgdon, Mrs. Louise Struble, Mrs. R. D. McKee and Mrs. John M. Eaton.

Hurlbut Memorial Luncheon Tuesday

THE program for the Chautauqua Hurlbut memorial luncheon to be given Tuesday in the Food Craft Shop, is being arranged by Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., who will present the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, as speaker. The luncheon, which is being sponsored by the Lincoln Park Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, will be in charge of Mrs. I. W. England and Mrs. A. C. Sohn. Reservations are to be made before tomorrow morning with Mrs. W. G. Simpson.

East Liberty Club To Give Musicale

THE East Liberty Woman's Club benefit musicale scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until Saturday, and will be held in the home of Mrs. H. B. Ackerman, North Beatty street. The ways and means committee, Mrs. A. F. Earnest, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Stitt, vice chairman, will be in charge.

Oakland Women's Club Card Party

MRS. W. F. WEBB, chairman of the educational committee of the Oakland Women's Club, will have charge of the club's annual card party to be held Saturday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Assisting Mrs. Webb will be Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mrs. E. B. Haworth, Mrs. Edward Lauer, Mrs. J. J. Hazelwood, Mrs. J. E. Detweiler, Mrs. William Dosey, Miss Emma Doherty, Mrs. William Pfouts, Mrs. Kate Anderson, Mrs. C. O. Booth and Mrs. H. Jobse Sedwick, while Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty and Mrs. B. C. Tatum will have charge of candy.

Wilbur C. Batchelor will address the club on "The Increasing Leisure Time" at its meeting on Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. The program, which is in charge of Mrs. Carrie McCandless, of the civic committee, will also include numbers by the Carnegie Tech Girls' Glee Club.

Woman's City Club To Hold Musicale

A PROGRAM of more than ordinary attractiveness is being prepared for the musicale tea which the Woman's City Club will have Sunday afternoon, January 27. It will be presented by Othelia Averman Vogel, pianist; Romaine Smith Russell, soprano, and Winifred Perry, contralto, with Marian Clark Bollinger and Marion Deuel McDade as accompanists.

Pitt Woman Dean To Address Girls

MISS THYRSA W. AMOS, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the chief speaker at a meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Cathedral on Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Her subject will be "A Perfect Bore."

Y.W.C.A. Budget Drive On

A FIVE-DAY series of luncheon meetings at which team workers will report progress in the annual budget appeal of the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh for $125,000 will be inaugurated tomorrow at noon.

The luncheons will be held in the Central branch auditorium in Chatham street and will be held daily this week except Saturday. A feature of the noon-day meetings will be addresses by well-known speakers. The campaign is scheduled to close with a dinner Monday, January 21, in the Central building.

The campaign was opened Friday, following a dinner meeting on Thursday evening in the Central branch. More than 200 women are taking part in the solicitation, which is city-wide.

Cot Club to See Costume Lecture

A COSTUME lecture and exhibit will be given at the regular meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Edgewood Club. The hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. J. Willard Anderson, who will be assisted by Mrs. E. J. McCune, Mrs. Chisholm Garland, Mrs. M. B. Cameron, Mrs. Frank B. Maxfield, Mrs. R. McCrady, Mrs. P. L. Mardis, Mrs. Walter H. O'Day, Mrs. Ruben Helick, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Fred Hays and Miss Hannah Gillender.

Squirrel Hill Girl Married at Home

THE wedding of Miss Berthe R. Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perrin, of Beacon street, and Sidney H. Witt, of Hampton street, took place Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Perrin home, with the Rev. G. A. Rose officiating. Only the immediate families were in attendance. Miss Leah Ostrow was maid of honor, and Mrs. Leonard J. Perrin, of Louisville, Ky., was matron of honor. The ring bearer was Robert Lee Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Perrin. Jules Witt was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Witt are taking an Eastern trip and after February 1 will be at home in Virginia Manor, Munhall road.

D. of A. Officials Here Tuesday

SEVERAL state officials will be present at a joint meeting of Deputy State Councillors' Association, District No. 1 of Western Pennsylvania, and Allegheny Council No. 10, Daughters of America, which will be held on Tuesday evening in the hall on Arch street, North Side. State Councillor Mary Kintzel, of Wilkes-Barre, and Junior Past State Councilor Anna Powell will be among the guests.

President Honored By Club

THE Forest Hills Woman's Club is to honor its president, Mrs. Allan D. Kirk, with a reception and musicale in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel Thursday afternoon. On the program will appear Miss Constance Globbe, violinist; Miss Susan Globbe, pianist, and Mrs. T. M. Morrison, soprano. Hostesses appointed for the afternoon are Mrs. Russell Fritchman, Mrs. Homer Fritchman, Mrs. Norman Allen, Mrs. A. H. Candee, Mrs. E. R. Sampson and Mrs. C. E. Skinner.

On January 24 the art, drama and music section of the club will be addressed by Elmer Kenyon, president of the Drama League, who will speak on "Plays of the Season." The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jackman, Castlegate road. The club will celebrate its anniversary January 29 with a dinner dance and bridge at Webster Hall with the husbands of members as guests.

15th Anniversary Special

Established 1914

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PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Frocks of Green

The feminine members of the bridal party wore green crepe frocks with green felt hats, and carried Pernet, Kordes and Joanna Hill roses. Mrs. Rees Townsend Scully, the former Mary Shaw, was matron of honor, and her dress was a shade or two lighter than the others. Augusta's two sisters, Helen and Elizabeth, were the maids of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. John F. Walton, Jr., the former Rachel Mellon, and Nancy Osborne, of Stockbridge, Mass.

Gilbert Stanley, of New York, was his brother's best man, and serving as ushers were James M. Bovard, William C. Coogan, of New York; David M. Gilmore, Erl C. B. Gould, Robert McClintic, Lawrence N. Murray, R. Lucian Patton, Hugh A. Ward, of Hampstead, Long Island, and Warren M. Wells, of Philadelphia.

A reception and dinner was held in the Pittsburgh Golf Club after the ceremony. There were about 500 guests at the reception, and covers were laid for 52 at the bridal table.

Mrs. Leovy was gowned in French blue transparent velvet with a felt hat to match, while her sister, Miss Emma Glenny, of New Orleans, who was here for the wedding, appeared in black velvet with a black satin hat. They wore shoulder corsages of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are spending their honeymoon at Nassau, in the Bahamas. They are planning to live in Beechwood boulevard after they return from their trip.

Sewickley Wedding

ONE of the weddings added to January's list of important events was that of Marie Boggs McBride and Van-Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., son of the Van-Lear Perry Shrivers, of Woodland road, Sewickley, which took place on Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the home of Marie's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride, in Grant street, Sewickley, by the Rev. Dr. Owen Davies Odell, pastor of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church. Just the two families were present when the service was read.

Mr. and Mrs. Shriver have been in New York all week and yesterday they sailed on the Carinthia for an African trip. They will be at home after June 1 in Sewickley.

The McBride-Shriver engagement was announced by her parents three or four months ago, but no previous announcement had been made of the wedding plans. Marie, you know, was one of last season's debutantes.

Debuts Planned

PLANS for the next crop of debutantes are making interesting bits of news just now, when this season's buds are catching up on lost sleep. Another definite date for a coming-out party has been set—Friday, June 28. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, of Sewickley, will give a tea-dance to present their two daughters, Margaret and Anne.

And I hear, too, that another pair of sisters may come out next season. These girls are Margaret and Eleanor Mann, daughters of Bishop and Mrs. Alexander Mann. Margaret, you know, is studying at the Walnut Hill School at Natick, Mass., while Eleanor is a sophomore at Wellesley.

There are several other strong probabilities for next season, among them Nancy Allderdice, younger sister of our this-season bud, Jane Allderdice. And by the way, these two girls and their mother, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, have been spending a week at the Rolling Rock Country Club.

Another of this year's debutantes, Bettie Berger Dunlap, sailed on Friday for Europe. She will join friends in France and plans to spend the next six months studying at the Sorbonne. And still another bud, Clara Dorothea Jenkins, has gone back to Bryn Mawr to resume her studies. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, expect to be away from the city during February and March, I believe.

Gambles to Go South

RHODA GAMBLE is another bud who is planning to leave the city shortly. She and her father, William K. Gamble, of Oakmont, are going to leave early in February for Florida. Rhoda is to be guest of honor at a dinner dance which Mrs. Ruth Denny, of Howe street, will give on January 25 in the Longue Vue Country Club. Early that week, Kenneth Kimbrough, of Mississippi, will arrive to be the house guest of the Gambles for a few days. Mrs. Gamble and Rhoda will go with Mr. Kimbrough to Lexington, Ky., on January 29 to attend a fancy dress ball at Washand Lee College. Later, they expect to go to New York, where Mr. Kimbrough will sail for Europe.

One of the postponed December parties will be held next Saturday, I've been told. This is the dinner dance which the J. C. Moreby Whites, of Carnegie place, had arranged for December 15 in honor of the Katharine Schley. The party will be held in the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Speaking of the debutantes, the parents of Louise Reed, the W. Edgar Reeds, of Fifth and Amberson avenues, are planning to leave for Havana about the middle of February. They will be accompanied by Mr. Reed's sister, Mrs. Albert Schmid, of Paris, who came over for Louise's debut.

Sally Todd to Wed Feb. 9

SALLY TABER TODD is going to be married on February 9. She announced just this week that she has chosen the date for her marriage to Tyson Nimick, son of Mrs. William Howard Nimick, of Fifth avenue. The ceremony will be performed that afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards, and will be followed by a buffet supper for the families and the bridal party. There is not going to be a reception, I understand.

Sally is a daughter of the James Neales, of Pembroke place, you know, and her engagement to Mr. Nimick was announced, I believe, in November.

Entertains Sister

MRS. KENNETH R. TODD gave a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon in her home in Fair Oaks avenue for her sister, Jane Dermitt, of Montclair, N. J., whose engagement to Oliver Blair, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Blair, of Fifth avenue, was announced a week or so ago. Elizabeth Buchanan, who will be married to Kenneth Edward Niemann on January 26, shared honors at the party.

Helen Todd Engaged

AMONG the engagement announcements of the week was that of Helen Todd, daughter of George A. Todd, of the Schenley Apartments, and G. Warren Wattles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Wattles, of Denniston avenue. No wedding date has been chosen, I believe.

Wildwood Girl Betrothed

ANOTHER betrothal made known last week was that of Henrietta Victoria Wittmer, daughter of the Junior George Wittmers, of Oak Hill Farms, Wildwood, and Thomas P. Trimble, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas P. Trimble, of Fifth avenue. I understand that no definite plans have been made for this wedding, either.

Select Wedding Date

A DEFINITE date, though, has been set for the wedding of Luella Rinehart Marshall, daughter of the David Jones Marshalls, of Forbes street, and George Chaffant Kennedy, son of Mrs. Delmont Jones Kennedy, of the Schenley Apartments, whose engagement was announced in November. They will be married, I understand, on Thursday, January 24.

Bridal Party Chosen

THE bridal party has been named for one of the later January weddings. Elizabeth Roberts Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts Buchanan, of Denniston avenue, who will marry Kenneth Edward Niemann, son of the A. Edward Niemanns, of North Negley avenue, on January 26, is going to have her sister, Anna D. Donaldson Buchanan, for her only attendant.

Leslie B. Soper, of New York, will be best man and the list of ushers includes Thomas D. Neelands, Jr., of Great Neck, L. I.; Stanley Sackett, of New York; John Howe Buchanan, of Pittsburgh, Elizabeth's brother, and W. Archibald Irvin, of this city.

The ceremony is set for 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will be performed in the annex to the Pittsburgh Athletic Association by the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church.

Patricia Pitt

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL
They are more Exactingly given

Our Record as of January 1st, 1929, Over
—52000 PERMANENT WAVES—
CELEBRATING OUR 32nd ANNIVERSARY
Certified Operators—Hair Testing—Individuality Stressed,

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL

$3.00 For a Complete Permanent

NOTE—Appointments will be taken at $3.00 until Thursday, with privilege of having your wave up until Saturday, January 19.

This special price has met with such unusual popularity that it is absolutely impossible to take care of all our appointments in the short space of time we originally allowed for this event.

Therefore, we are extending it for another week or until Saturday, January 19.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS DURING THIS SPECIAL

We have installed the La Paris Quick Dry Method, enabling us to complete a PERFECT WATER WAVE in about 20 minutes.

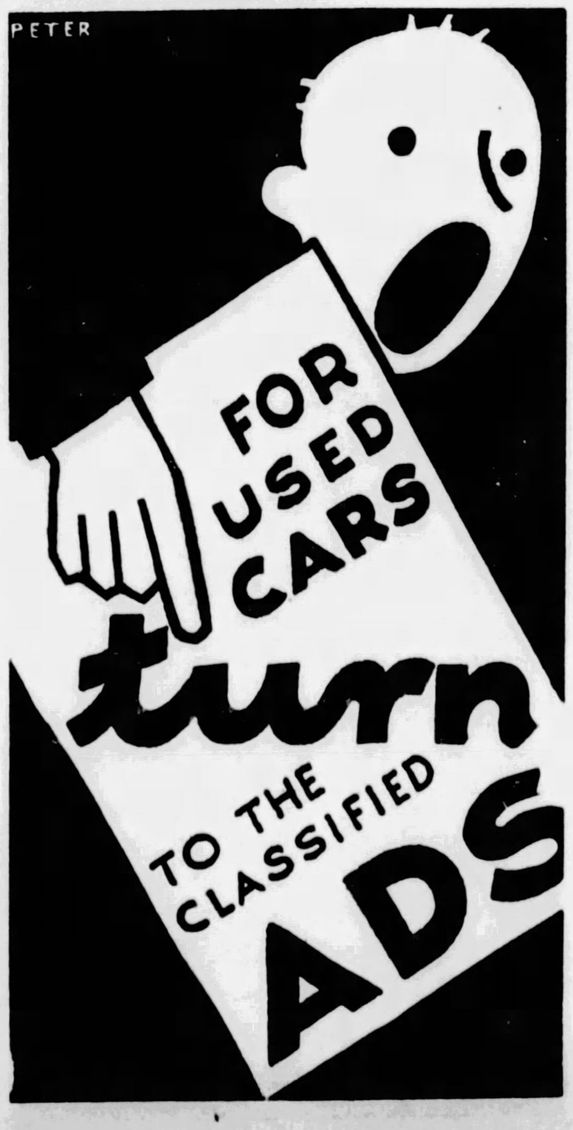
We have 10 Expert Wave Setters at your service. Drop in at lunch time or after business hours..... 75 cents

LA PARIS WAVETTE USED IN ALL OUR WET DRESSINGS
La Paris Castiel Comp. Shampoo Used in Our Shampooing

HAIR GOODS SPECIAL

TRANSFORMATIONS— (French 2-in. Partings) Worth $25.00... $16.50
MEN'S TOUPEES— (Worth $40.00) $19.75
FRENCH BOB WIGS— 4-Inch Drawn Partings $25.00

TWO LARGE STORES
McGinnis Hair Shop
GRant 0348
JENKINS ARCADE



Style McCreery & Co. Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Monday Is the Final Day of

This Great Selling of Chiffon Hosiery

Offering a Quality That Sells Regularly at $1.85 Pair ... for Monday Only

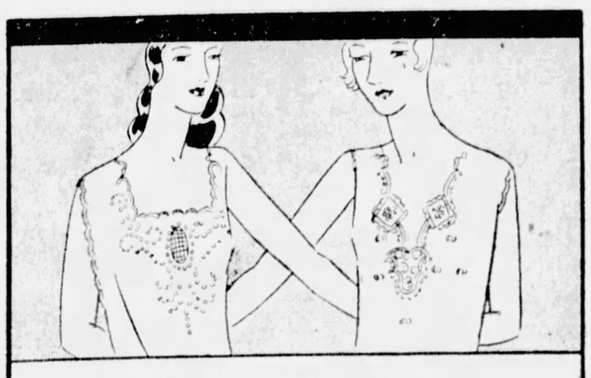
$1.25 Pair

Here are stockings of a lovely sheerness and excellent fashioning . . . silk from top to toe, with reinforced soles and garter welt . . . and with a protecting toe-guard for longer service. Featuring the smart high spliced heel now in vogue.

In Sixteen New Shades

Light Dust	*Misty Morn*	*Terrain*
Dark Gunmetal	*Kasha Beige*	*Boulevard*
Peach Blonde	*Light Gunmetal*	*Pastel Brown*
Bamboo	*Walnut*	*Ozone*
Cuban Sand	*Beach Tan*	*Nougat*
	Rachelle	

(McCreery's—Hosiery—Street Floor)



In the January White Selling

Lovely Hand-Made Night Robes

From Porto Rica and the Philippines

$1.95

Patterns whose way of being different will delight you . . . eccentric necklines as well as square, bateau, round and V designs . . . with solid or open work or drawn-work . . . flowers, leaves, medallions . . . some so fine that they resemble lace. Some with fitted necklines, others with draw ribbons. Some with pastel touches . . . and applique designs.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Monday and Tuesday in the Beauty Salon

Miss Ellen Lockwood

of the Paragon Hair Dye Company

will hold consultations in the McCreery Beauty Salon. Why let one's hair be grey when one is young in spirit? Miss Lockwood will advise on what to do about it and how to do it effectively and safely.

(McCreery's—Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor)

In the January Selling of Moderate Price Dresses

New All-Day Frocks of Silk Crepe

$9.75

New one and two-piece dresses in which the mode's new tiers, flares and pleats are prominent . . . blouses with bow necklines, fagotting, monogram effects, wide suede belts, self or lace jabots, etc. Also tweed effects.

The colors . . . apple and leaf greens, goya red and claret, moderne blues, beige and brown.

Sizes 14 to 44

Printed Frocks of smart tub fabrics, $1.95

New Belgian linen and printed pique frocks, $3.95

Imported linen and printed gabardine frocks, $5.95

Hand-tailored linen frocks, $7.95

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

McCreery's Answer the Insistent Demand for

Lister's Black Broadtail Cloth COATS

The McCreery Buying Staff Has Just Secured 75 of This Season's Favorite Models . . . Modes Selling Earlier in the Winter at $189 and $225.

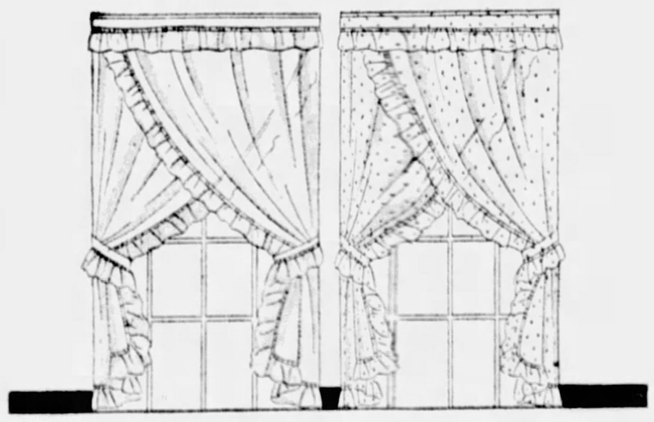
Feature Offering $119.

Without question the Winter's preferred dress coats . . . these of Lister's best, rich, black broadtail cloth, in straight or flared designs with deep shawls or mushroom collars and cuffs of

Black Fox or Kit Fox

To present this group of brand new coats . . . just out of their maker's hands . . . at a price so favorable is a real service to fashionable Pittsburgh. The coats are all black . . . and the conservative types that remain in the mode indefinitely. Sizes 14 to 44.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)



Brighten Winter Windows With

New Criss-Cross Curtains of Dotted Marquisettes

$2.85 Pair

Charmingly dainty curtains of dotted marquisette, in three different effects. White, cream and ecru. 46 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Also of plain French marquisette, in sand shade only. 50 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Particularly good values at $2.85 pair.

Fine Plain Net Curtains, $5.45 Pair

In ecru and ivory tones, lovely curtains for bedroom or dining room. 52 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Regularly $7.50 pair.

New Point d'Esprit Curtains, $5.45 Pair

Fine quality, well tailored criss-cross curtains, dainty and fashionable. 52 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Regularly $7.50.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

SOCIETY SETTLES DOWN TO MID-SEASON ROUTINE

"Debbies" Give Way To Heavyweights of Gotham Social Set

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.

NOW that the holidays are a thing of the past, Metropolitan society will settle down to the customary round of mid-season entertainments.

A few weeks hence, the 200 debutantes who, since last October, have figured so extensively in the "personal intelligence" columns, will be placed upon the shelf and the more mature social heavyweights will take over the society column headlines.

And—what a relief it will be. Everyone is bored in distraction with the "debbies"—and the details of their parties, for the good and sufficient reason that the debutante season has failed to produce one hostess with enough imagination to give what might be described as a "different party."

Night after night, for the last five or six weeks, I have journeyed to various ballrooms along Fifth, Park and Madison avenues. Each night the procedure has been the same. My name has been shouted in a somewhat dazed hostess' ear by a pompous butler, I have been presented to.

Parties Standardized

"My daughter, the debutante." After a few "pleasantries" anent how pretty the "bud" happened to be, and what a beautiful frock she was wearing, I wandered into the ballroom to hear the same orchestras playing the same tunes; the same dull faces in the "stag line" that always takes up the best part of the dancing space; the same debutantes dispensing the same "line"—and the usual Christmas tree and poinsettia decorations.

The mere sight of a tinsel-trimmed pine tree or a flaming poinsettia upsets my nerves at this particular stage of the season.

Then there was the usual vulgar rush for places at the supper tables, the same entertainers during supper, etc., etc.

Why, oh! why cannot something be done about these New York debutante parties? Why must they all be patterned along the same lines, and why must they be such bores?

Christmas Spirit

Certainly Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prybil are setting an excellent example for other fashionable young couples to follow. Mrs. Prybil will be remembered as Helen Porter, daughter of a late partner in the house of Morgan and, incidentally, a young woman possessed of a glorious sense of humor in addition to an interesting bank balance. She married "Dick" Davisson at a time when "Dick" was blessed with neither money nor social status. A divorce ended the union and Helen wed Paul Prybil about two months ago. On Christmas day, according to tales I hear, Helen and Paul, aided by the Yuletide spirit, invited "Dick" to sample their Christmas turkey. The invitation was accepted and, to make matters even more cute—and unusual—Paul presented his predecessor with a golden cigaret case as a Christmas gift. All of which is carrying the "Peace on earth, good will toward men" a bit further than is customary. Muriel Draper, please write!

Rose-Mackay Wedding

Mrs. George Rose has given me her word that no date has been set for the wedding of her daughter, J. Gwendolyn Rose, to John William Mackay, only son of Clarence H. Mackay.

And while I am far too gallant to insinuate that I doubt the charming Mrs. Rose's word, duty compels me to record that Gwendolyn and "Willie" will be married, unless all present plans are upset as a result of this paragraph, within the next fortnight.

Due to the fact that the Mackays are in mourning for the little Berlin son, great efforts are being made to keep the date and plans for the Mackay-Rose nuptial event a secret. Those "in the know" have been warned not to divulge any details under the pain of incurring the Mackay-Rose displeasure.

This much, however, can be told. The ceremony is to take place in the Catholic church, at Roslyn, between now and the end of the month. Only about 50 guests will be present and a small reception will follow.

Gwendolyn has embraced "Willie's" faith—which makes possible the church ceremony.

Romances move rapidly these days in our younger, more impulsive set. On December 3 I announced, to society's surprise, that pretty Louise Herndon, daughter of Mrs. Dixon Boardman, would not become the bride of Frederick B. Ryan, Jr. Their engagement had been made known a fortnight earlier.

A little more than a week ago, Louise was married to William Robinson Shillaber at her mother's Park avenue home. And behind the swift moving events lies a tale. Suffice it was Shillaber Louise favored all the time.

"Jock" Takes to Air

While it is not generally known, John Hay Whitney, hailed far and wide in society and intelligentsia circles as "Jock," has gone in for aviation in a big way.

"Jock," due to his mother's dislike of having him fly, birdlike through the air, has gone to great lengths to keep news of his aviation activities out of the prints. But when a young man has recently inherited some thirty millions of dollars from his father, is young, handsome and very much of a matrimonial "catch," his various movements become of interest to the public.

Recently "Jock" departed from Curtiss Field, under the cover of daybreak in his new plane, bound for Thomasville, Ga. He was accompanied by Wilmer Stultz and two mechanics and they stopped en route at Norfolk and Charleston.

A week or so hence "Jock," son of the late Payne Whitney and brother of Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson (Joan Whitney), will return to New York via plane and will at that time complete his plans for a trans-continental flight. I am told the hop-off for Los Angeles is set for February 1 or 2.

The above, naturally, is most engrossing. But what even more interests those who know "Jock" intimately is his apparent interest in a tall comely young woman who shares his interest in aviation.

Nothing quite so amusing as the mix-up in Christmas cards, engineered this season by a young member of the Racquet Club, has happened in years. Having saved all the cards he received on Christmas Day, 1927, this youth decided to have some fun by sending out the same cards on Christmas Day, 1928, so with great glee he secured a batch of envelopes, a pen and ink and proceeded to cross out the name of the original well-wisher and wrote above the pen scratch his own cognomen. The cards were shuffled about so that the Iselins received in 1928 a card the Suydams had paid for and sent out in 1927, etc. With sheer effrontery, the youth crossed out the engraved name of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, wrote above it his own name, and dispatched the card to me. Which handed "Cholly Knickerbocker" the greatest laugh of the now gone, but not forgotten, 1928.

February Bride

MISS ELEANOR LOUISE NEVINS, daughter of Louis Nevins, of Reynolds street, who has chosen February 19 as the date for her marriage to Howard Milton Silcox, of Cleveland. The ceremony will be performed in the Hotel Schenley. Photo by Trinity Court.

Mary Sheppard Engaged

The most attractive young miss, Mary S. Sheppard, is engaged.

It is my privilege to announce that the sparkler now glistening on the fourth finger of Mary's left hand was placed there by J. Burr Bartram, a young broker, with a Williams College educational background, and, incidentally, a young man who has been devoted to Mary ever since her debut two years ago.

The formal tidings of the betrothal come from the uncle and aunt of the future Mrs. Bartram, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plimpton, of 105 East Sixty-sixth street and Westport, Conn., with whom Mary has made her home since the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sheppard.

Mary can proudly point to having been a student at two of the most exclusive schools in the East, the Spence School of this city and Miss Porter's select seminary at Farmington, Conn.

Bartram is a son of J. Percy Bartram, of "Caritas Island," Stamford, Conn., and of Mrs. E. F. Bartram, of Bridgeport.

The young couple have decided to be married during the Easter season, their wedding being scheduled for the afternoon of April 16 in St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue.

Fanny Changes Mind

A little bird has whispered to me—as little birdies sometimes do—that Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter has decided to ask for an absolute divorce, after all.

When the news of the marital break in the Carpenter household leaked out and I printed the tale anent Whitney's desire to become the third husband of the wealthy Kitty Harmersley Hinckley Drayton, Mrs. Carpenter, a sister of the recently departed T. Suffern Tailer, let it be known she would block any attempt on Whitney's part to remarry, by asking for only a legal separation.

Now, according to the birdie, Fanny has suffered a change of heart and will permit Whitney to wed Kitty and, let's hope, everyone will be happy.

The Carpenter marriage was doomed to failure from the beginning, due to the wide difference in the ages of the bride and groom.

Plan Paris Wedding

From Paris comes word that the wedding of the tall and beautiful Katharine Van Heukelon and the Hon. Charles Winn, brother of Lord St. Oswald, will be solemnized in Paris, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henri W. P. Van Heukelon, make their home at 52 Rue de Bassano, on the afternoon of February 9.

Katharine, who is well-known in both Parisian and New York social circles, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman, who have, in addition to a town house at 30 West Fifty-sixth street, an impressive mansion on the Jersey Coast, at Deal, and a villa at Palm Beach. She frequently has visited Mr. and Mrs. Seligman at their trio of homes.

There was much surprise several weeks ago when it became known that Katharine would wed Winn, due to the fact that the first Mrs. Winn, also prominently connected in New York's upper ten, had said some rather unpleasant things about the young Britisher at the time of their divorce.

In 1919, Winn married Olive C. Paget, daughter of Lord Queenborough. Her mother, who has been dead some years, was Pauline Whitney, eldest daughter of the late William C. Whitney and sister of the late Payne Whitney and Harry Payne Whitney. The present Lady Queenborough was Edith Starr Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Miller, of upper Fifth avenue, and niece of Whitney Warren, George Henry Warren and the late Mrs. Robert Goelet.

All of which is just another way of saying that, via the alliance with Winn, Katharine, in a rather round-about way, brings the once socially unknown Seligman family closer to the inner circle of metropolitan swelldom.

Following their wedding the Winns will live in England.

Dormont Century To Meet

DORMONT NEW CENTURY CLUB will meet Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Sylva Hibbs McBeth, pianiste, will play several numbers. Myrtle Miles will tell of her experiences in planning menus over 16,000 miles of railroad. Mrs. W. S. Dunlop will introduce the program, and Mrs. H. C. Rankin will be chairman of hostesses.

The next building fund benefit to be undertaken by New Century Club will be the Monday night performance of "The Desert Song," coming to the Alvin Theater the week of January 21.

Mrs. W. L. Sheppard, of Mission Drive, Mission Hills, will entertain the dramatic department for tomorrow's meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., and Mrs. E. G. Schultz. Mrs. A. Thomas Lehman will supervise the reading of a French comedy to be presented by Mrs. M. S. Haley. Mrs. H. A. Dudley and Mrs. W. M. Hall.

The home economics department will have its meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. McCain, of Ocean avenue. Her assistants will be Mrs. E. S. Neel and Mrs. W. F. Verner. Mrs. Grace M. Fisher will give a talk on "Home Budgeting."

Thurston Alumnae Holds Benefit Bridge

THE Thurston Alumnae Social Service League will hold a benefit bridge Friday afternoon at the school, Shady avenue, the proceeds to be used to further the work of the league, which meets each month in Calvary Church parish house to sew for the Children's Hospital. Miss Ruth Crawford is general chairman, with Mrs. John A. Warfel in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Brenner, Mrs. J. C. Butt and Miss A. Bernie Pollard. Mrs. Earle Gosser is chairman of tables and chairs, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Roth, while Miss Jean S. Masten is ticket chairman, assisted by Miss Eleanor Lanz.

South Hills Girl's Wedding Wednesday

MISS GRACE ETHEL REID, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denny Reid, of the South Hills, and Henry Allan Lyons, son of Mrs. Thomas Kagle, of Dormont, will be married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Evelyn Dorothy Fowler will be maid of honor and Thomas Kagle is to be his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will be at home in McDonald after an eastern trip.

Rebekah Home Plans Card Party Monday

DIRECTORS of the Rebekah Home of Western Pennsylvania, I. O. O. F., will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium.

To Wed Next Fall

MISS RUTH ANNA REDDING, daughter of J. H. Redding, of Station street, East Liberty, whose engagement to Paul Ward Leitch, of Harrisburg, will terminate in a wedding next fall.

North Side Girl's Wedding Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Pitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitz, of Hazelton avenue, North Side, and William J. Eisler, Jr., which was solemnized December 12 in the home of the Rev. Walter L. Winner. Miss Hilda Pitz and Henry Pitz, Jr., sister and brother of the bride, were attendants.

Mt. Lebanon Girl Guest of Sister

MISS STELLA HALLER, of Midway road, Mt. Lebanon, entertained in her home Tuesday in honor of her sister, Miss Gertrude Haller, whose marriage to Charles S. Richardson, of West Park, will be solemnized January 24. There were 12 guests, and the appointments were in yellow.

Birthday Observed By Club

THE Winnodausis Club celebrated its thirty-third anniversary with a luncheon on Tuesday at the Congress of Clubs, an occasion on which Mrs. William H. Hesdbarth, chairman for the day, was assisted by the life members of the club. The past presidents spoke of the work accomplished during their administrations, Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, Mrs. James L. White, Mrs. S. S. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Bricker, Mrs. V. Q. Hickman and the present incumbent, Mrs. H. J. Gearhart, being among the speakers. Mrs. Ida Howard, chairman of the Cora Flahavhan scholarship fund, will be in charge of club's card party to be held at the Congress January 28. The Winnodausis Club of McKeesport will be the entertainer on February 12. Mrs. Algernon Dickson has been appointed chairman for this event and will be assisted by the music committee.

Miss Niebaum Will Wed on March 12

TUESDAY, March 12, is the date chosen by Miss Carol Betty Niebaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Grant Niebaum, of South Evaline street, for her marriage to Paul George Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Beyer, of Main street.

Bradford Woods Girl Engaged

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. MARTIN, of Bradford Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanore Marie Martin, to Harold Dietrich Cochrane, son of Mrs. Matilda M. Cochrane and the late Louis H. Cochrane, of Brighton road.

Homewood Girl's Troth Announced

THE engagement of Miss Lillian Myrtle Coulson to Max Lewis Dexheimer, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dexheimer, of Mt. Oliver, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coulson, of Homewood.

Emmanuel Church Presents Play

THE dramatic society of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church will present a three-act comedy, "Anne's Little Affair" at the First United Presbyterian Community House, Union avenue, North Side, on Tuesday evening.

Recent Bride

MRS. LOUIS A. SAYRE, of Fleming avenue, was Miss Elizabeth Jane Gordon, of Severn street, Squirrell Hill, before her recent marriage. Photo by Bachrach.

AT DORSETTS

You Are in the Hands of

Permanent Waving Artists

Steam and Oil

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

NOTICE

Due to the tremendous response to our ads of Jan. 6, 7, and 8, we find it impossible to take care of the demand, so we will extend the time until Jan. 17th, and all appointments made and paid for by 6 o'clock Jan. 17th will be honored until closing time Jan. 19th.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ! ! !

Until January 19th the DORSETT PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM offer their famous "DORSETT" wave complete, (this includes shampoo, haircut and hairdress), for the sum of—

$3 for all types of hair

All appointments made and paid for before the above date will be honored until closing time January 19th by arrangement.

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies, enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

SPECIAL

Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut—on Dorsett's waves, and naturally wavy hair. $1.50

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.

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To avoid coming down with a cold *make prompt use of Bayer Aspirin.*

Don't wait to see if that first sneeze or cough is going to be a cold. Take Bayer Aspirin at the first *sign of any cold, and be safe.*

And whatever you do, don't neglect a sore throat these days; gargle with Bayer Aspirin *and remove the infection.*

Guard against the flu by guarding against the colds that make you susceptible to the flu germs that lurk in crowded cars, public places, wherever there are people. Bayer Aspirin tablets are indispensable at such a time. Get the pocket box. *Carry it with you.*

Last Big Official Reception for The Longworths

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

IT'S the last lap of the long long trail now for the President and Mrs. Coolidge, for this week will find them playing host and hostess to their last official White House dinner, that in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth on Thursday night.

After that there is but one more function of any kind at the executive mansion under their regime—the Army and Navy reception the following Thursday—at which all the gold braid and epaulets of the services will play the role of farewell guests.

And—please don't repeat this—there is reliable information afoot that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge probably won't weep themselves to sleep after the last fat general has shuffled out of the executive mansion on the evening of January 24. Six years of official hospitality has proved to be quite enough for them—nay, more than enough.

"Big Parade"

Day before yesterday saw the annual congressional reception at the White House, the annual parade of the Senate and House of Representatives. That, of course, is the hey-day of the congressional social year. Except in a few outstanding cases the great American legislators of Capitol Hill don't mean very much in the life of Washington society.

But on these annual occasions, of which the Thursday past was one, they step out in full glory, roll portentiously up to the White House door in their sleek limousines and less pretentious cars and become very, very big, socially speaking, for one great night. The diplomats, the official group and the old residential set look on smiling.

Hospitable Affair

The Speaker's dinner, scheduled for this Thursday night, is, perhaps, the most genuinely hospitable affair of the entire White House season, for it is the one dinner at which the President and first lady have a chance to invite some guests of their own choice.

At the diplomatic reception, for instance, there are so many ambassadors, ministers, attaches and what-nots, who must be invited by virtue of their very positions, that there is little room left for anyone else. The cabinet dinner always has been kept very small, and by tradition includes almost no one outside the actual list of secretaries.

But in the case of the Speaker's dinner, there is only one necessary guest—Mr. Longworth himself—and beyond him the host and hostess are free to choose their own party.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long are giving an enormous dinner party tomorrow at the Montgomery Country Club for Atwater Kent, and next Saturday will find another large dinner at the club by Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhardt, prior to the meeting of the famous "dancing class" which last season held sway at the Dupont Circle home of the Joseph Leiters. Leander McCormick-Goodhardt is commercial secretary to the British embassy, and very, very English despite the fact that he was born and reared in a suburb of Washington.

As to the younger set, the world has been quiet and calm in reaction to the riot of holiday gaiety. Monday night saw the second of the trio of annual bachelors' cotillions at the Mayflower Hotel, and this afternoon Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Kansas City, gave a large tea dance for Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, at the Mayflower.

Congress Program Crowded

A NUMBER of announcements indicate the coming week will be a busy one at the Congress of Clubs. The department of fine arts is to hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday and will have Albert C. Dashbach, chairman for the annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, as the speaker.

Mrs. William S. Munn and Mrs. Alice Beamis Mathews will furnish the music.

Two days later—on Thursday—comes the literature department luncheon at which there will be three-minute reviews of new books. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, who is in Miami Beach, Fla., Mrs. Dulce Fiske Fairman will preside, and will be assisted in the program by Mrs. May T. Neff. Members of the Bookfellows' Library Guild will give 500-word reviews of recent fiction and an open forum will follow.

The health department, having omitted its December meeting, will meet for dinner Friday night of this week and will entertain husbands and families of members. Dr. B. L. Scott, chief of the bureau of restoration, State Department of Public Welfare, will discuss his department's work.

A happy custom recently inaugurated at the club house is that of serving tea each afternoon from 3 until 4:30 o'clock, a service for which different hostesses are appointed each week.

Another of Miss Miriam Schonfeld's talk on "Child Psychology" is the program for the Congress hour over KDKA Tuesday morning at 11.

The ways and mean department is preparing for a new activity—a series of five lessons in auction bridge for which Florence Chisholm Douglass, well known authority and the first exponent of contract bridge in Pittsburgh, will be the instructor. These classes are open to non-members and reservations are to be made with Mrs. John J. Callahan or Mrs. S. J. Corbett, chairmen, respectively, of the series and the department.

Regent Square Club Entertains Tuesday

THE January meeting of the Regent Square Woman's Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bass, Milton street, with the Swissvale Woman's Club members as guests. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. F. C. Alexander, Mrs. S. H. Fuller, Mrs. C. E. Hummel, Mrs. R. W. Fowler and Mrs. Charles Sinclair. Mrs. Charles M. Johnson will talk on "The Person I Live With—Myself."

Mrs. J. M. Phillips To Address Club

MRS. JOHN M. PHILLIPS, chairman of the American home department of the State Federation, will address the Woman's Fortnightly Club of Elizabeth at its meeting in the United Presbyterian Church next Thursday afternoon. Switzerland was studied by the members at their last meeting, when Mrs. Edgar Thomas was hostess.

Edgewood Club Sews for Home

FOLLOWING its custom of years, the Community Club of Edgewood Acres had its annual sewing for Faith Home last Wednesday. The club members met in Mrs. L. S. Wolff's home and were served with a covered dish luncheon by the social committee.

Women's Club Sees Pictures

MOTION pictures illustrated the talk given by F. R. Altwater on "Eyes That Never Sleep" at Tuesday's meeting of the Beechview Woman's Civic Club. The committee for the blind is holding weekly sewings each Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. A choral rehearsal is announced for Thursday evening of this week and a meeting of the literary section for Tuesday evening, both of which sections are to present the February program. As a means of raising funds for its prizes, the ways and means department will sponsor a card party in the clubhouse on Friday night.

Married Christmas Day

MRS. NORWELL B. BROWNE was Miss Pauline Roberts Yarbrough, of Garrison, Tex., before her marriage on Christmas Day to Mr. Browne, whose home was in Macon avenue, Regent Square, Mr. and Mrs. Browne will live in Fort Arthur, Tex.

Sorority Women To Give Travelogue

NU GRADUATE CHAPTER of Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold a benefit travelogue Wednesday evening in Carnegie lecture hall. The program will consist of motion pictures and slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May while they were on a cruise touching at a number of African ports and excursions into the interior. Government officials in many of the colonies made it possible for the tourists to see tribal dances not ordinarily seen by the "foreigner." The proceeds of this benefit are for the local house fund and the national project of the sorority.

Mt. Lebanon Club Plans Reception

A RECEPTION to new members will be given by the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. L. Beach. Mrs. Miles G. Bulger, Jr., membership chairman, will preside. Music will be furnished by Miss Grace McMillan, pianist, Miss Helen Willman, cellist and Miss Helen Glies, violinist.

The literary department of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Bucher, Friday afternoon, to discuss the first seven chapters of "Europe."

Uxority Club Round Table

DEAN THYRSA W. AMOS' talk on "Behavioristic Approach to Personality," given before the Uxority Club Thursday afternoon, was followed by an open discussion. The club met for luncheon in the Congress of Clubs, the program including, in addition to the talk, numbers by the trumpeters of Taylor Allderdice High School, under the direction of W. M. Sharp.

Papers on China Presented at Club

MRS. C. W. NEW read a paper on "New China and the Printed Page" and Mrs. D. W. Allison gave one on "Life Afloat in China" before the Library Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon. Music for the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. E. B. Wolstoncroft, Castle Shannon, consisted of club singing and piano numbers by Mrs. Charles Bayha.

Colloquium Club Studies Islands

CONTINUING its study of "Famous Islands," the Colloquium Club, at the meeting tomorrow, will hear papers on "The Origin, Spread and Suppression of the Sicilian Mafia," "Sardinia and Corsica," and "Elba and St. Helena." Mrs. Clarence S. Cochran, Mrs. Edward J. Schellentraeger and Mrs. Clarence M. Wolff presenting the subjects.

Consumer's League To Hear of Candy

THE luncheon meeting of the Consumer's League, to be held tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs is open to the public. Proposed amendments to the child labor bill and the New York survey and white list of candy manufacturers will be discussed. Harry Dangerfield will speak on candy making.

Braddock Woman's Club Hears Talks

FOR the program presented before the Braddock Woman's Club last Wednesday Mrs. James Bradley discussed "The Monroe Doctrine," Mrs. John Hanna gave a talk on "The New Pan Americanism," and current events were presented by Mrs. H. C. Carlson.

Returned to School

MISS NATALIE JONES, (left) and her sister, Miss Eleanor Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jones, of Farragut street, have returned to Goucher to resume their studies after spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Photo by Bachrach.

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Sold on our easy monthly budget plan. Your old piano taken in exchange as part payment.

Uprights - - - - - - -	$650 upward
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MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I'M particularly delighted this week because I have so much interesting news to tell you. Finding exclusive shops of all kinds is my specialty, of course, and from what I am told by our many, many readers of these colums, others are just about as enthusiastic about these "finds" as I am, and the game is becoming more popular each week. I pledge myself to be ever on the alert for good values, both from the standpoint of quality and price and am sure if you will consult these columns regularly you will find much information that will be of real benefit. I happen to know of many contacts that have already developed between shop owner and patron that are not only mutually beneficial, but, from all indications, are of a permanent nature. And, too, I find many out-of-town readers of our paper are availing themselves of the opportunity of shopping in Pittsburgh by sending their orders in by mail.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

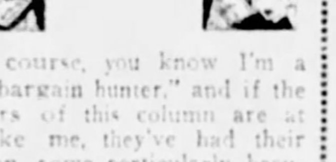
. . . New Line

THE many friends of C. H. Stein, prominent for years in the ladies' shoe business, will be delighted to know, I am sure, that he has added a fine line of women's shoes, the Stein Korrect-Arch Shoe, to his stock of children's shoes in the Stein Bootery, formerly the Little Folks Boot Shoppe, 2017 Jenkins Arcade Building. Mr. Stein has made a special study of corrective shoe fitting, and I am sure the thousands of women whom he has had the pleasure of fitting throughout the past 15 years will be delighted to know he is again handling ladies' fine shoes, and will want to avail themselves of the opportunity of not only resuming their pleasant relations, but of once again procuring the shoes that will insure maximum comfort and style. I know Mr. Stein will be glad to see them, too.

. . . Traveling Togs

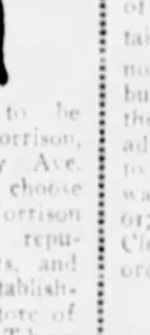
SEEING so many tempting traveling togs on display these days makes me want to travel, too. And about the first thing I'd get for my wardrobe would be a 2-piece set of those lovely rayon pajamas Myrtle M. Bennett has on sale now. And I wouldn't stop there, for I'd surely want a long reversible matching robe to go with it. This makes a fine traveling outfit, and a lounging garment as well. The pajamas can be had at $3.35, and the robes at $7.95. They are the well-known Carter make. They are undoubtedly a fine asset to any woman's wardrobe. They can be seen at 2002 Jenkins Arcade Building.

. . . Not Extravagant



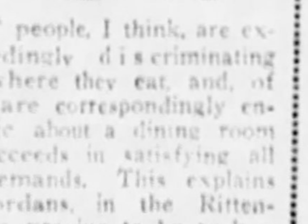
OF course, you know I'm a "bargain hunter," and if the readers of this column are at all like me, they've had their eye on some particularly beautiful bits of decorative linen that ordinarily would be considered an extravagance for a limited purse—but which at sale time can be had at anywhere from 25% to 50% off. Well, the time has come when I can indulge myself, for the John Martin Co., in the Jenkins Arcade Building, are having their wonderful long-anticipated January White Sale. But I'll not tell you another word about it—you must go and see for yourself.

. . . Grace



I AM told that graceful posture is often a matter of shoes, and that grace, sitting or walking, is largely affected by the comfort of one's shoes. Naturally, you want style—and comfort you must have. This ideal combination is to be found at Ritter & Morrison, located at 501 Liberty Ave. Hundreds of models to choose from. Ritter & Morrison have built up a fine reputation as foot specialists, and have earned for their establishment the slogan, "The Store of Unhurried Service." They handle Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes exclusively.

. . . Before the Matinee



MOST people, I think, are exceedingly discriminating about where they eat, and, of course, are correspondingly enthusiastic about a dining room that succeeds in satisfying all their demands. This explains why Jordans, in the Rittenhouse, is proving to be such a preferred place to dine in East Liberty. Here one can leisurely dine, or if rushed, secure speedy service at the fountain. The refined atmosphere, genteel service and delicious food make this beautiful tea room an ideal place to eat.

. . . Permanent Refused

"I'VE just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it." How often we've all heard this. I've discovered that many of our prominent women have for years been avoiding this deplorable situation by having their hair work done at the salon of Miss Ina Graham, who gave one of the first permanent waves in Pittsburgh.

That she is an unquestioned authority on the subject is evidenced by her clientele, which comprises the city's finest. Before a single permanent wave is given, each head of hair is analyzed on an intricate hair-testing machine. Should the result indicate an unsatisfactory wave you will be advised against it. It would be an excellent idea to have the Graham Hair Shop, at 222 Jenkins Arcade, test your hair.

. . . Embarrassed

ABOUT the surest way of developing a beautiful inferiority complex is to neglect your hair and keep putting off the permanent wave you have intended getting. Just about the time it looks its worst, along comes some delightful social event you're so anxious to attend, but can't, because you look "so dreadful." Those who are in this uncomfortable position can have it readily remedied by making an appointment with Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth Avenue. This establishment, as you probably know, has a splendid reputation for giving unusually fine permanent waves, and will be delighted to serve you. Atlantic 0884 is their telephone number.

. . . Appreciation

"A MOST gratifying phase of our business," said an official of the Consolidated Cleaning Shops, "is the number of new accounts we have acquired the past year. To show our appreciation, we are offering during January, a 20% discount on all cleaning and dyeing of women's and children's garments. Our same high standard of work will be rigidly maintained, and we cordially invite not only our regular clients, but those we have not yet had the pleasure of serving, to take advantage of this opportunity to completely renovate their wardrobes. A call to Montrose 6170 will bring a Consolidated Cleaning Shops truck in short order.

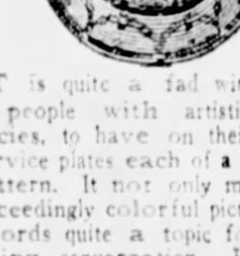
. . . Winter Vacationists

EACH succeeding year sees many names added to the list of Winter vacationists, and so we find many people eagerly seeking leather goods of all sorts at this time of the year as well as Summer. The B. B. & B. Trunk Co. have for man years been headquarters for smart, sturdy luggage for both men and women, and are unquestioned authorities on the subject. They cordially invite you to visit any of their three branches and inspect their fine line of merchandise.

. . . Proud

ONE of my Florida friends has been in New York since June, and since then has been doing the metropolis in a most thorough manner—in fact, she boasts that she hasn't missed a thing worth seeing. She stopped off in Pittsburgh last week on her way South, to visit me and, of course, my program for entertaining her included dinner at Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room. "Why, there's nothing to compare with it anywhere," she said. "Besides being one of the most beautiful dining rooms I have ever seen, I can truly say I've never tasted more delicious food. It is a place Pittsburghers can be very proud of." You can imagine how pleased I was.

. . . Plate Sale

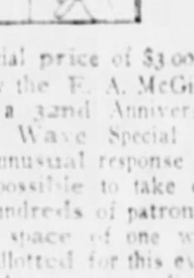


IT is quite a fad with many people with artistic tendencies, to have on their tables service plates each of a different pattern. It not only makes an exceedingly colorful picture, but affords quite a topic for interesting conversation. Beautiful plates, in every possible design and color combination, are now to be had at from 20% to 50% reduction at Reizensteins during their annual plate sale, which is now in progress. This event is always looked forward to with much anticipation by all Pittsburghers.

. . . Snobbish

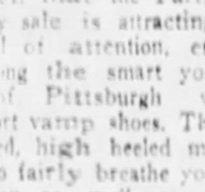
FLORIDA, California and Europe seem to be calling many of our friends, to be sure, but it does give us opportunity to send all sorts of lovely "going away" remembrances. I always get so much pleasure selecting gifts for my friends, and attribute it to the fact that the McClements Co., that exclusive, but not expensive flower and fruit gift house, always have something new and artistic to suggest, that's sure to fit my budget, no matter how limited it might be. And I'll admit to being snobbish enough to want my gifts sent from McClements. They're at 535 Wood St.

. . . Time Extended



THE special price of $3.00 offered by the F. A. McGinnis Stores as a 32nd Anniversary Permanent Wave Special met with such unusual response that it was impossible to take care of their hundreds of patrons in the short space of one week, originally allotted for this event. Therefore they are extending it for another week, or until Saturday, January 19th. Appointments, with deposit, will be taken until Saturday, with the privilege of having the wave at or before the end of the week. Even though $2,000 permanents have already been given, McGinnis waves are still in demand. Grant 0348 is their number.

. . . Parisian Models



I NOTICE that the Parisian Bootery sale is attracting a great deal of attention, especially among the smart young women of Pittsburgh who prefer short vamp shoes. These stubby toed, high heeled models seem to fairly breathe youth and fashion as well as practicability, for we find them worn exclusively by many school girls and business women. A popular model is the opera pump, smart for either formal or informal wear. Regularly sold for $10—they are on sale during the month of January at $5.85. The Costume Shop, at 520 Wood St., are offering values up to $18.50 for $7.85, and shoes valued up to $12.50 are being offered at the Roosevelt Hotel Shop at only $5.85 and $6.85.

. . . Back Tomorrow

WHEN Luella Durham comes back from a New York buying trip tomorrow, she's going to bring back the prettiest chiffons and afternoon frocks she can find in the East. And, of course, lots of lovely Southern wear things, too. I talked to her on the phone just before she left, and she told me that these lovely new things can be seen at both her 131 S. Highland Ave. Shop, and her Mt. Lebanon Shop, too, and that hats to match frocks are now on sale at her South Hills establishment.

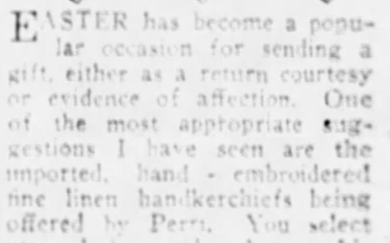
. . . Wintry Winds

MOST of us have felt that Winter wasn't even going to come our way this year, and the sharp winds we are now experiencing have more than surprised us—they have made it necessary to hustle out and get some nice, warm clothes. Fortunately, January is a month of clearance sales, and thus we are able to pick up some excellent bargains in wool crepe and jerseys at large reductions. I noticed Misrock had an exceptionally fine selection of these comfortable dresses, and that their sale merchandise also included many beautiful frocks for both formal and informal wear. 412 Sixth avenue is their location.

. . . Interesting

THOSE who have already become members of the Christmas Savings Club of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building will undoubtedly be interested to know that theirs is the largest club of its kind in the world. It has more members, and receives and pays out more money than any other club. The 1929 club is now forming, and those who have not yet enrolled are cordially invited to join any of the 12 convenient classes. It is, indeed, a fine thing to belong to such a company of savers—and an excellent way to begin to store up extra money and happiness. The Union Savings Bank, "Where Savings Are Safe," is the most logical club to join.

. . . For Easter



EASTER has become a popular occasion for sending a gift, either as a return courtesy or evidence of affection. One of the most appropriate suggestions I have seen are the imported, hand-embroidered fine linen handkerchiefs being offered by Perri. You select your design and color combination and your order is immediately cabled to Vienna, where they are made to your especial order. These come at only $24.00 a dozen for men's, and $12.00 a dozen for women's handkerchiefs, and you are privileged to order 24 different designs if you order that many handkerchiefs. It is needless for me to mention that they are different from anything you've probably ever seen. You can see samples of these fine handkerchiefs at Perri's beautiful salon at 429 Penn Ave.

Madelon

a pleasant evening assured with . . .

Interesting Guests

YOU can be "at home" tomorrow evening and every evening to a group of the country's most widely known people, whose brilliant personalities will add to the cheerfulness and improvement of your home.

It would be impossible to gather a more varied, yet congenial group. Arthur Brisbane, with his tremendous knowledge of world affairs, will be there to discuss the important events of the day, in his masterly and concise manner.

Will Rogers will be there also. His few remarks, pointed and humorous, are bound to be entertaining.

Herbert Kaufman's forceful, brilliant comments will be well worth hearing.

O. O. McIntyre with his unique humor will tell an entertaining tale or two about New York.

The "Women of the House" will be delighted with Elsie Robinson's and Helen Rowland's cheerful optimism. They will also like the suggestions offered by Prudence Penny, an authority on household economics.

Prominent local folks will be there, too. Havey Boyle, who knows Pittsburgh thoroughly, is bound to have some interesting lights on local happenings.

Harry Keck and Jimmy Long will cover the sports of the day.

And of course you get all the news, both local and world-wide. The popularity of the Sun-Telegraph is due in a large measure to its policy of publishing all the news.

All in all, the Sun-Telegraph is a complete, live, Pittsburgh newspaper published for Pittsburgh people.

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Arthur "Bugs" Baer
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George Selbel
DRAMATIC CRITIC
A Pittsburgher who reviews the stage and plays daily.

Will Rogers
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Patricia Pitt
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Sprightly comment on society happenings are an everyday feature.

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Known the country over for his tremendous knowledge of financial matters.

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Everyday suggestions on keeping physically fit in all seasons.

Prudence Penny
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIST
Her suggestions are followed by thousands. A new thought in every article.

Havey Boyle
SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH
A Pittsburgher who knows his city thoroughly and writes interestingly on it.

19 FUNNY COMICS

Laughs for Every Member of the Family.

Bringing Up Father	Rube Goldberg
Polly and Her Pals	Merely Margy
The Bungle Family	Tillie the Toiler
Petting Patty	The Nebbs
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Abie the Agent	Tad
Mutt and Jeff	Barney Google
Wedding Bells	

THE *Evening* PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH

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LAND OF SHEIK HAS ROMANCE FOR TRAVELER

East Meets West as Civilization of Early Days Is Brought to Vision n Egypt.

One of the stellar attractions to be visited during the coming winter by Mediterranean and world cruises is Egypt, which speaks with the tongue of mystery and romance.

Cairo, the metropolis of this land of the sheik and the camel, is a city of luxury in her fine hotels and social life, but a city through whose streets and bazars ebbs and flows an age-old Oriental life, a life utterly alien to the visitor from the Occident, a life colorful and filled with interest.

In Egypt, the traveler envisages civilization in its earliest days; centuries fly back apparently in an instant as one gazes upon the vast collection of ancient Egypt preserved in the great museum at Cairo, when one stands in awe on seeing the actual treasures from the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, when one gazes at the face of the Pharaoh of Biblical fame, and when one is shown the ancient tombs and magnificent monuments of a vanished age.

WHERE EAST MEETS WEST

Cairo, the "Mother of the World," according to an Arab phrase, is the largest city in Africa, having a population of nearly a million. Its streets present a colorful picture, for here it is that "East meets West."

Cairo's well-kept thoroughfares are thronged with immaculately-clad Europeans in their shantung and pongee silk suits and dresses, and the stolid Arab in his long white robes and sandals, while here and there one observes a Turk, with the traditional fez perched jauntily on his head.

"Egypt is the gift of the Nile," said Herodotus. This historic river drains an area of more than a million square miles. Two thousand years before Abraham the famous Sphinx at Gizeh, near Cairo, was laboriously carved by hand out of solid rock, and civilization has been traced to a still more remote antiquity of 4,000 years. But for the River Nile Egypt would be uninhabitable. The Nile has transformed the land through which it flows, for during its annual overflow it deposits rich sediment brought from the Abyssinian highlands, thus making the country through which it passes a "land of milk and honey," even though it is surrounded by the merciless Sahara desert.

MIRAGE LURES TRAVELERS

One of the most interesting phenomena of Egypt is the mirage—that optical illusion which looms on the horizon to tantalize the jaded desert traveler. Sometimes it appears to be so real that one hesitates to admit the illusion. Many a thirsty voyager on the "ship of the desert" has urged his mount on to a last brave effort, lured by a beckoning oasis in the distance, only to find an interminable stretch of desert sand.

The Great Sphinx is a compound creature with a lion's body and a human head. It was probably intended to guard the entrance to the Nile Valley, and, according to the inscriptions of the eighteenth dynasty in the shrine between the paws, it represented the sun god, Harmachis.

Egypt's attractions are too numerous to deal with in detail, but they include the Valley of the Kings, Luxor, Thebes, Karnak and other places replete with the relics of early Egyptian civilization.

Mediterranean cruises have become so popular that the Empress of Scotland, a Canadian Pacific liner, will begin her fifth cruise to this region early in February of 1929.

Silent Gentleman

COULD TELL PLENTY—If this gentleman—the Great Sphinx, near Gizeh, Egypt, could talk, he could tell world cruise tourists many things that aren't found on the pages of ancient history books.

TOURISTS SAIL ON SEA TRIPS

These passenger bookings have been reported by local travel and steamship agencies:

Mellon National Bank:

Coamo, New York to San Juan, Juan Vincenty; President Lincoln, San Francisco to Yokohoma, E. M. Sloan; California, New York to Los Angeles, Mrs. E. C. Rothwell, Miss Mildred Porter, Mrs. Kate M. Cadman, Mrs. Edward H. Will, Mrs. William J. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Taylor; Araguaya, New York to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson; Araguaya, New York to West Indies Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ely, Mrs. H. W. Root; Adriatic, New York to Gibraltar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sykora, Walter Sykora; Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Thellman; Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Fabiano Bucci; Pittsburgh to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Benedum, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cowell; Ile De France, New York to Havre, Captain and Mrs. Herbert Parker; to Zagreb, Mujo Gujic; Western trip, Pittsburgh to Redlands, Cal., Mrs. Harry Speer, Miss Marion Speer; Miss Georgia Scott; Chatham, Philadelphia to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Swinton; Damietta, Cairo to Aswan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Severance, F. W. Severance, Jr., D. H. Wallace, Robert L. Baker, Jr., Miss Ella Nagy; Baltic, New York to Queenstown, James Brenan; Iroquois, New York to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hawkins, Miss Marion Hawkins; Mauretania, New York to Southpton, Miss Catherine Forkin, F. C. Binnall, Mrs. Martha Holmes; Munargo, New York to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanley; Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Isabelle Neil; Fairfax, Baltimore to Miami, John Shuster; Venezuela, New York to Puerto, Colombia, Miss Agnes Plene; Orizaba, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kempner.

Diamond National Bank:

Caronia, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Cherrington; Carinthia, African cruise, Mrs. W. McKevan Callear, Miss Cora Mae Callear, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Julia H. Dailey, Miss Grace Schwalter, Miss Gene McHolme, Kirk Q. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Este, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellman; City of Honolulu, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Luckie; Sierra, San Francisco to Suva, Arthur E. Mayer; Scythia, West Indies cruise, Theodore A. W. Mensing, Herman Bechtold; Pan America, South American cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Montgomery; Caronia, New York to Havana, Howard E. Miller, Sidney A. Armstrong, Joseph Barnett; Caronia, New York to Havana, Louis W. Lahey, Arthur W. Thomas, James Howard, Thomas Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ecker.

First National Bank:

Scythia, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fownes, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blue, Miss Dorothea Huffman; Adriatic, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Miss Francis Fitzgerald, F. P. Browning, Malola, London to Karachi, Harry Stubbs, C. E. Haley, Mrs. Fannie Vaughn; New Northland, Nassau to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brooks, John Brooks; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fownes II, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Babcock; Carinthia, New York to Around Africa cruise, Mrs. Burt Gellatly, Mrs. Henry C. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn and maid, Mrs. T. L. Painter, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Van Kirk; George Washington, New York to Plymouth and Bremen, Mrs. J. L. Lynde, A. T. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tarbuck, S. Tarbuck, Jr.; Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, James S. Crawford, Paul Butler.

Opera Company Arrives in New York

Members of the German Grand Opera Company arrived at New York on the Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American Line, last week. They will give their first performance at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, on Monday.

WORLD CRUISE IS UNDER WAY

The Resolute, of the Hamburg-American Line, sailed last week on her sixth annual cruise around the world. Covering a distance of 37,849 miles on sea and land during the 140 days en route, the passengers will visit 30 countries and 63 cities. The ship will return to New York on May 28. Capt. Fritz Kruse, commander, will fly the Resolute's new flag in the 37 ports included in the cruise itinerary. This flag is the emblem of the "Order of Glob Girdlers," a social feature on the world cruise. Mrs. William A. Bradberry, of Pittsburgh, is aboard the Resolute.

Adriatic Leaves for Mediterranean Run

With the sailing of the Adriatic recently for a 46-day cruise to the Mediterranean, the White Star Line inaugurates a novel feature in winter holiday travel. The Adriatic will carry 250 travelers in tourist third cabin, and is the first liner ever to take out passengers in this class on a winter pleasure cruise. Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald and Miss Frances Fritzgerald, of Pittsburgh, are making the trip.

Steamer Returns From West Indies

The Reliance, of the Hamburg-American Line, recently returned with 500 passengers who made the holiday cruise to the West Indies. On this cruise, the first of five which the Reliance will make this season to the Caribbean, the passengers visited Santo Domingo, Kingston, Colon and Havana.

The Pittsburghers on board included Miss Sahara Half, Misses Florence and Bess Kann and Miss Dorothy Weiler.

Mail Boat Event in Life Of Tiny Isle's Missionary

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—The anxiety with which the lonely inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, that little dot on the map in the South Atlantic, look forward to the arrival of mail from home is shown in a letter just received by the Canadian Pacific from the Rev. R. Pooley, missionary to the island. Something of the self-sacrifice of the two missionaries who have immured themselves on the island for the benefit of the inhabitants speaks between the lines of the note:

Sir: As you have kindly interested yourself in us by sending the Empress of France here in February, 1928 (and I believe another Canadian Pacific boat is coming in 1929, according to the letter from the I. O. D. E., Montreal), will you please note that it may be too rough for our frail craft to venture out to any steamer, unless it comes close to the shore in 20 fathoms. If we cannot venture out, would you ask the captain to signal to us that he will go to the lee side of the island at least to land the mails from his lifeboats, if nothing more can be done? You will readily grasp the importance of this likely move being required. We are so often helpless through bad weather that all emergencies must be considered.

Please be good enough to tell other vessels to call about this. It will help us enormously and may save disaster.

Yours truly,
R. POOLEY.

Shipping Authority Wins Promotion

Felix Lachesnez-Heude has been promoted to succeed A. T. Henderson, retired passenger traffic manager of the French Line.

STEAMSHIPS.

A quick trip to Europe?

Sail on the
Leviathan
from New York
Feb. 6

LESS than six days over; four days in Paris or London; back on the same luxurious liner—the world's largest—arriving in New York Feb. 22. Inquire, too, about sailing dates, rates, and ports of call of American cabin ships.

Ask your steamship agent, or

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BERMUDA

ROUND TRIP FARES FROM
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48 hours of Transatlantic luxury each way on the new 20,000 ton motorship "Bermuda" or the "Fort Victoria". Sailings twice weekly.

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The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY

A Good Habit for '29

Learn how fine it is to ease your mind and rest your body here by the sea.

Start now . . . make it a habit—once a month or so.

Golf. Horseback Riding. Indoor Sea Water Pool.
685 Rooms — 685 Baths
European Plan—Daily Rate
$5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Single
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Write or wire for reservations

St. Petersburg, Fla. — St. Petersburg, Fla.

Follow the Sun to St. Petersburg
FLORIDA
The Sunshine City

COME southward this winter . . . follow the sun to St. Petersburg, "The Sunshine City" of Florida's Gulf Coast. Here in this beautiful community situated on Pinellas Peninsula, between the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay, you will find a climate unsurpassed. Warm winter days . . . balmy breezes blowing through the palm trees . . . flowers in bloom . . . and sunshine, bright, healthful, invigorating, sunshine every day. No wonder medical men many years ago proclaimed this "The most healthful spot on earth."

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Or call at your local Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information Office

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Yes, send the St. Petersburg booklet.

Name.....
Address.....

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Where It's Springtime All the Time
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BEAUTIFUL Clearwater, situated at the highest point on Florida's coast, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, has winter climate unsurpassed. Warm and sunny days, invigorating and healthful, invites you to play in the delightful outdoors. Varied sport attractions: Golf on four courses, boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard—anything you desire. Entertainment to fit every fancy. Accommodations at moderate rates. For souvenir booklet in colors, write H. T. Ranson, Sec'y, Chamber of Commerce, Clearwater, Florida.

Listen in on Station WFLA

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Florida

Every feature for health and recreation. Excellent golf and sun bathing.

Overlooks beautiful Tampa Bay. The best in service and cuisine that money can produce. Booklet.

Clement E. Kennedy
Managing Director

Pennsylvania Hotel
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Centrally located, near parks and recreation centers. New, fireproof. Soft water; steam heat. Only large West Coast hotel that has increased capacity this year. For rates write H. C. CASE, Owner-Manager.

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TAMPA
The Real Center of Convenience in FLORIDA

IF you like to be in the midst of fun, play, outdoor sports; if you like to vary the days of your Florida vacation by trips to beauty spots and playgrounds you usually miss—COME TO TAMPA this winter. This metropolis of the West Coast is convenient to all Florida, overnight to Havana. Fine resort and commercial hotels giving complete service at rates as low as $2.50 to $3.50 a day for room and bath. Gasparilla Carnival and many other attractions.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Tampa, Florida

For Free Booklet, write Dept. 24

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FROM BALTIMORE

All the comforts of a magnificent ocean liner. Spacious decks, comfortable cabins. Deck games, dancing, bridge, afternoon teas, restful hours in steamer chairs. No noise, no dust -

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Sailings from Baltimore to Florida every Tuesday and Friday, 6 P. M. *Through fares* to the various resorts in Florida. Havana - Nassau connections.

Greatly reduced auto rates: light car (weighing 2,500 pounds), if accompanied by passenger, Balto. to Jacksonville, only $31.25.

Sailings from Pier 3 Pratt St. foot of Gay St., Balto. For reservations and illustrated folders - one of which describes the All-Expense Cruises - apply

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CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, January 30—66 Days, $600 to $1750

By specially chartered superb new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Morocco; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, etc., included.

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5th CRUISE June 29, 1929—52 Days, $600 to $1300

By specially chartered Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Spain, Seville Grand Exposition (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Sweden, Norway, Scotland (Paris, London), Germany. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc., included.

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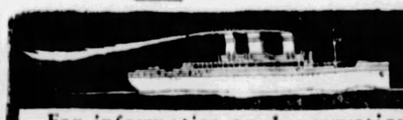

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Orlando Fla. — Orlando Fla.

Play this winter in Central Florida

ORLANDO offers you most of the things you want to do in Florida—golf over sporty courses, green the year 'round; visitor's privileges at two country clubs; tennis, lawn bowling, roque, and club houses in Dower centered Sunshine Park. Best fishing, resting tournaments. Major league baseball. Organ concerts, Grand Opera, Little Theatre playlets, Vitaphone pictures. Semi-tropical fruits and flowers; singing birds in moss-wreathed oaks. 1900 hotel rooms, guaranteed rates. Apartments at moderate prices. Population 35,000. Through Pullmans; cross-state motor busses. Municipal airport. Winter temperature averages 66.0.

Make Orlando your headquarters, center of Peninsula. One hour and a half by motor to east coast beaches on Atlantic; three hours to the Gulf. Perfect roads.

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S. S. Adriatic sailing . . . . . Feb. 28
S. S. Laurentic sailing Jan. 19; March 9

46 days of refreshing and stimulating enjoyment as you visit the high spots of interest along the shores of the Mediterranean. Itinerary includes Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt (5 days). Expert guidance on shore trips. Perfect comfort, cuisine and service on these ideal cruise steamers.

Stop-overs from ship to ship arranged. Optional return from a north European port. $695 (up) First Class. TOURIST Third Cabin $395. Both rates include complete ship and shore programs.

Mexico—West Indies

S.S. Lapland, sailing Jan. 31 (22 days); Feb. 25 (16 days); Mar. 16 (17 days); April 6 (11 days).

Take your choice of four masterfully arranged short cruises of 11 to 22 days over varying itineraries. Visit Mexico City, beautiful mountain capital—an exclusive feature with the *Lapland's* Jan. 31 cruise. See the Panama Canal, Nassau, Jamaica. Spend Easter in Bermuda. And, of course, each itinerary includes Havana. A ship without a peer in the West Indies—the *Lapland*, famous Red Star Liner.

$150 (up) according to cruise and accommodation.

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Via HAVANA & PANAMA CANAL

On the sister ships *California* and *Virginia* (new), the largest liners ever built under the American flag and the popular *S. S. Mongolia*. Fortnightly sailings to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Many suites de luxe and rooms with bath. Autos accepted uncrated as baggage. Special garage decks.

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Ships to suit every purse and plan.

No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Express Steamers

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MAJESTIC . . . . . Jan. 19; Feb. 9
(World's Largest Ship)
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MINNEWASKA . . . . Jan. 26; Mar. 16
MINNETONKA . . . . Feb. 2; Mar. 2
CABIN SHIPS—TO IRELAND AND ENGLAND
CEDRIC . . . . . Feb. 2; March 2
TO ENGLAND, FRANCE, BELGIUM
PENNLAND . . . . Mar. 2; Mar. 30
TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY—TO ENGLAND, FRANCE
MINNEKAHDA . . . . Feb. 9; March 9

WHITE STAR LINE
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PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

For complete information and literature apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

Celebration Held By Ship Travelers

The George Washington of the United States Line's fleet arrived at New York last week from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southampton with approximately 500 passengers. Commander A. B. Randall provided a New Year's celebration aboard the liner which was in keeping with the festivities here. A typical American repast was served, followed by dancing, movies and a feature radio program broadcast from New York.

Farming Course Proves Benefit For Immigrant

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.

THE correspondence course in agriculture, inaugurated in Great Britain several years ago by the colonization department of the Canadian National Railways, is proving successful in developing a good type of emmigrant for Canada according to C. J. Smith, vice president in charge of European affairs of the Canadian National, who is here en route from London to Montreal.

Mr. Smith said: "A great many men and women in Great Britain and in the European countries are anxious to go to Canada but are not equipped with the necessary agricultural knowledge. In order to prepare prospective emmigrants our company instituted a correspondence course in Great Britain several years ago. Teaching men to farm by mail may seem a difficult proposition, but our course has worked out very successfully. We are now starting a similar course in Denmark."

Engagement Announced

MISS JEAN STOLZENBACH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stolzenbach, of Dormont, whose engagement to W. Lanford Burgess, son of William T. Burgess, of Dormont, was announced at a bridge luncheon given yesterday in the Keystone Athletic Club. No wedding date has been set.

Dr. Canby Century Speaker

HENRY SEIDEL CANBY, a central figure in American literary criticism today, is to address the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Why Books Need Critics." Dr. Canby was professor of English in Yale University and entered literary criticism as editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post. He is now editor-in-chief of the Saturday Review of Literature and an instructor of graduates at Yale. His most important contribution to education is a book, "Better English," and other well known volumes are "College Sons and College Fathers," "Everyday Americans," "Saturday Papers" and "Definitions." As a result of his experience in France during the war, he wrote "Education by Violence," which received wide comment.

Women To Hear Of Love

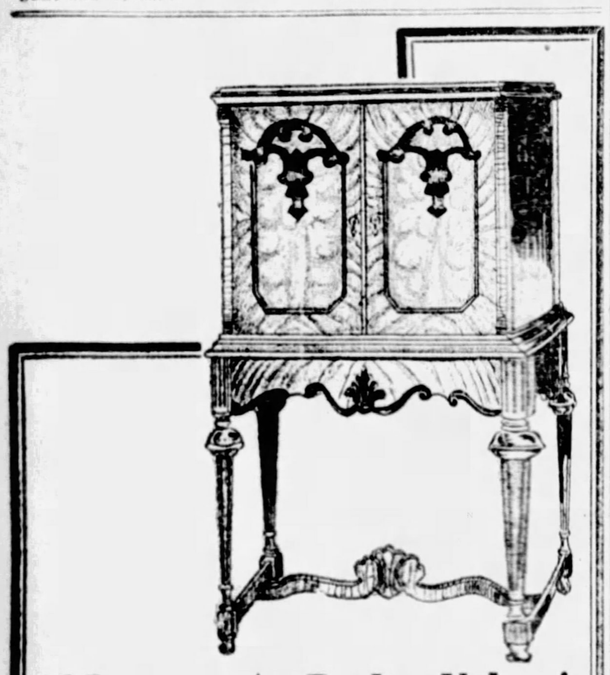
"LOVE AND MARRIAGE FROM A PSYCHIATRIST'S POINT OF VIEW" will be discussed by Dr. W. Beran Wolfe at the open meeting of the Rodef Shalom Temple Sisterhood on Thursday in the assembly room of the temple. Dr. Wolfe is psychiatrist in the mental hygiene clinic of the Mount Sinai Hospital, director of the child guidance clinic of the Beth Israel Hospital, and volunteer psychiatrist in the Children's Court of New York City. He has been an associate of Dr. Alfred Adler, the famous Viennese psychiatrist, and has conducted child guidance clinics in Vienna, Paris, London and New York City. He is the author of numerous articles on mental hygiene and child guidance and translated Dr. Adler's most recent book, "Understanding Human Nature," and Erwin Wexberg's "Your Nervous Child."

College Club Holds Banquet

THE Dormont Young Women's College Club began the new year with a dinner meeting in the Congress of Clubs Thursday evening. Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Congress president, was honor guest and speaker.

New England Women Postpone Meeting

THE Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women has postponed its January meeting indefinitely. The meeting, as scheduled, was an all-day sewing to have been held tomorrow in the First Unitarian Church.



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Atwater Kent Model 40

With

TEMPLE DYNAMIC SPEAKER

$149.50

This low price includes a beautiful Cabinet, 8-Tube All-Electric Radio, Dynamic Speaker and All Equipment! Ready for use! With this outfit you will have one of the finest of dependable radios.

FREE INSTALLATION

Small Payment Delivers!

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911-921 Penn Avenue — Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily

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Hurry! These Are Closing Days of Spear's

Furniture Clearaway

Planning to Furnish a New Home?

Then, Talk it Over With Mr. Lindberg

For years Mr. Lindberg, our Budget director, has advised home-makers and especially young couples about budgeting their home furnishings investment. He is glad to discuss the matter of divided payments with you before you make any selections at all. Spear's will supply estimates if desired for any amount of furniture you may be interested in.

This is an age of specialization. As furniture specialists, our services are available to you at any time.

A Storewide Clearaway that reaches into every nook and corner of every floor . . . There are countless money-saving opportunities for the thrifty home-maker who visits either Spear Store without delay! Liberal credit, of course.

Clearaway! 5-Pce. Dinette Sets

Large Size Pieces

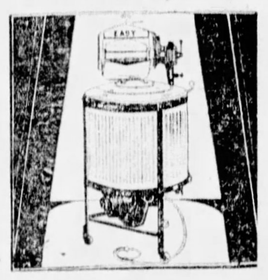
Both Spear Stores

$44.50

This amazing price will sell these attractive sets instantly! Ideal for the small dining room. Each set consists of Extension Table, Buffet and 4 Upholstered Seat Chairs. A complete suite for less than you would expect to pay for the buffet or table alone!

Many Other One-of-a-Kind Clearaway 8 and 10-Piece Dining Room Sets at Half Price Tomorrow!

EASY



$139 Model

$109

Here is your opportunity to obtain one of the finest electric washers ever made at a sensational money-saving price! These are New Model Easy Washers, and they are selling like hot cakes, so don't delay your purchase!

Convenient Payments Arranged

CLEARAWAY! 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

You can pick up many a rug bargain at Spear's Clearaway tomorrow, and here is one of the best! Regular $39.50 grade floor sample Axminster rugs in a variety of patterns and colors, at a sensationally low price. Also 8.3x10.6 size included.

$23.50

The values in Spear's Clearaway of floor samples are too numerous to mention here! Suffice it to say that practically every size is represented in Velvets, Axminsters, Wiltons, Worsted Velvets — at prices that make them wonderful investments! See them at once!

8.3x10.6 & 9x12 Velvet Rugs

$15.50

The rugs in this group are worth far more than the price indicates!

Armstrong, Congoleum Felt Base & Linoleum Rugs

6x9, 7.6x9, 9x10.6 and 9x12

Good Selection! Your Choice Tomorrow—

$3.75 to $10.25

Upholstered Settees — Reed, Fibre and Creonne with Cushioned Seats.... **$8**

$59.50 Mirror-Back Buffet **$29.75**

$67 Hoosier Cabinets — Save more than half on this famous kitchen cabinet! Floor samples..... **$29.50**

58-Piece Dinner Sets **$10.50**

Oak Bedroom Stands — Less than actual cost—for immediate clearance **98c**

$89.50 Ta-Bed **$37.50**

Double Size Day Beds — Choice of Walnut or Decorated Metal Ends. Completely equipped..... **$16.95**

Tilt-Top Tables — In Decorated Finishes..... **98c**

Wood Seat Chairs — These are kitchen chairs of substantial design. Large assortment..... **98c**

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Odd Bedroom Chairs — Beautiful Rockers in many styles and finishes. At less than cost!

$57.50 Canopy Top Wardrobes **$36.50**

Walnut Chifforette — An attractive Chest of Drawers. $22.50 value. **$12**

$39 Flat Top Wardrobes **$27.50**

Hurry! These Clearaway Values Are Going Fast!

Bedroom, Living Room Suites

$149 Carved Frame Overstuffed Suite

In Two-Tone Jacquard. Reversible Cushion Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair. Reduced for Clearaway selling to

$79

3-Piece Carved Frame Velour Davenport Bed Suite

Formerly $175! Consists of long, Reversible Cushion Davenport that conceals a full-size comfortable Bed, as well as large Arm Chair and Wing Chair. Clearaway price,

$119

SAVE 40%

3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Suite

Consists of Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, upholstered in pretty Velour with Serpentine Cushions. Must be seen to be appreciated. At Clearaway low price!

$69.50

Serpentine Front 3-Piece Living Room Suite

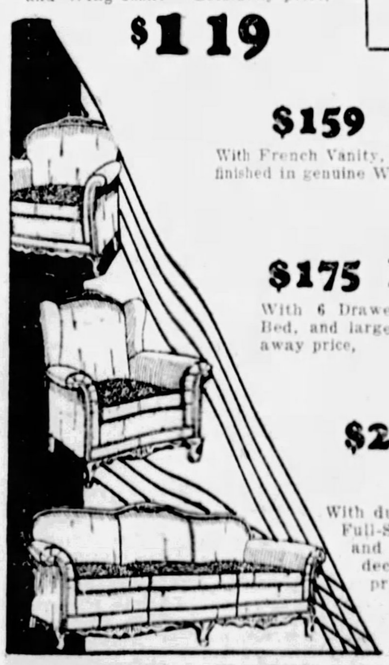
With Front Carvings! Covered in Genuine Jacquard, most colorful. Formerly $192.50! Clearaway price,

$119

$225 Mohair Living Room Suite

With Reversible Brocatelle Cushions and Carved Frames. Reduced for Clearaway to

$134



$159 Bedroom Suites

With French Vanity, Chest, Dresser and Full-Size Bed. Attractively finished in genuine Walnut.

$89.50

$175 Bedroom Suites

With 6 Drawers, Full-Length Vanity, Full-Size Bow-Bed, and large Wardrobe with separate trays! Clearaway price,

$119

$225 Bedroom Suites

With dustproof walnut drawer Dresser, Full-Size Bow-Bed, large Vanity, and Canopy Top Wardrobe, in decorated walnut. Clearaway price,

$139

75c Victrola Records — Latest and Greatest. All new selections. Choice, **3 for $1**

$7.50 Table Lamps **$3.95**

5-Piece Breakfast Set — Buffet, Table and 4 Chairs to match. Splendid value..... **$9.95**

Large Reed Fibre Fernery **$2.65**

$6.50 Electric Irons — This is the famous Double-Point — all new irons. At half price..... **$3.25**

$89.50 White Porcelain Gas Range **$39.50**

Simmons Bed Outfits — Full-size Simmons Ventilated Metal Bed, 50-lb. All-Cotton Mattress and National Springs. Wonderful value **$19.50**

Book Trough End Tables **$2.95**

$25 Serving Cabinets — Ideal for use as radio cabinets.. **$15.95**

Oak Extension Tables **$14.95**

Odd Walnut Dressers — Nearly all one-of-a-kind. Neatly dearkened, in Walnut Finish. Less than cost! **$11.75**

Natural Cedarwood Chest **$8.95**

Davenport Tables — A large assortment of one-of-a-kind Tables, finished in Genuine Mahogany. Priced from..... **$4.95**

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AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 13, 1928

1929 AUTO SHOW TO BE "BIGGEST EVER"

39 CAR MAKERS RESERVE SPACE FOR EXHIBITS

Motor Square Garden Set for Opening Saturday; New Display Schedule Arranged

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

Pittsburgh's 1929 Automobile Show, which opens in Motor Square Garden Saturday, and continues through the week of January 21, will be the most colorful and comprehensive in the history of automobile shows in this city, pre-views of exhibits reveal.

The latest creations in motor cars, many direct from the National Automobile Show in New York, will be shown on a new schedule. This year the show will open at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the formal opening exercises Saturday night. Show hours for the week of January 21 will be from 1 to 11 p. m. continuously, with special entertainment features from 2 until 5, and from 8 to 11 o'clock.

OWINGS IN CHARGE

W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, which is sponsoring the show, has been named general manager for the exhibit.

Everything that is new in automobile engineering and designing will be displayed in one gigantic showroom. Modern innovations in accessories also have been combined in an exhibition that will crowd another great room.

Thirty-nine makes of automobiles, all in various models, smart and distinctive in design and with new motor features, will be displayed on the main floor. An additional display of passenger cars will be located on the sub-floor, together with approximately 45 exhibits of accessories, parts and shop equipment.

Among the many new and attractive exhibits are chromium plating as used in body construction and motor parts, latest types of automobile trunks, road map displays by two automobile clubs and electric and hand operated garage doors.

The main floor decorative scheme is in an exceptional Egyptian setting.

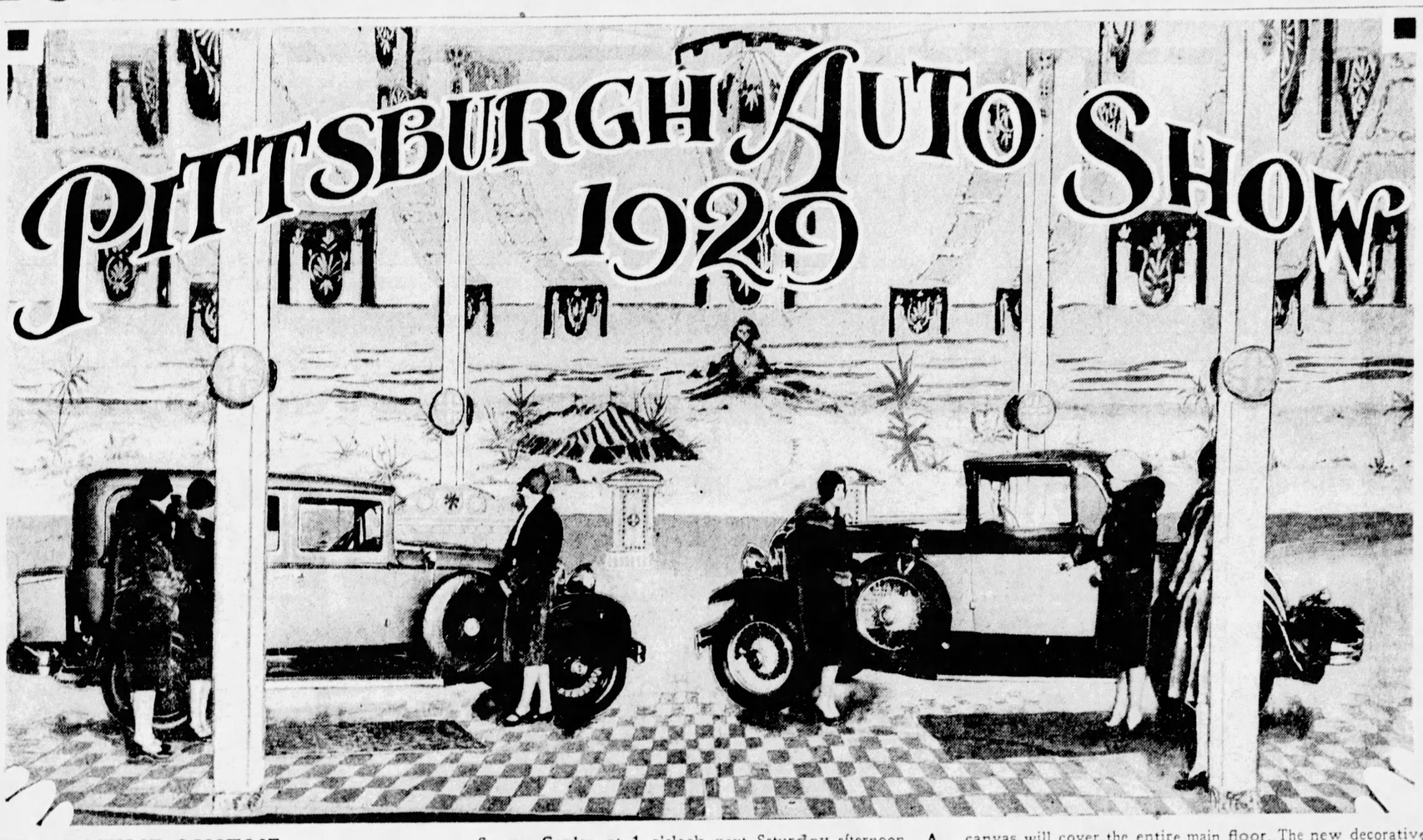
NEW FLOOR PLAN

Arrangements on the first floor this year will permit of a 25 per cent increase in the attendance.

The Silvertown Cord Orchestra, with Joseph Knecht directing, and the Silver Masked Tenor, will entertain each day from 2 to 5 and from 8 to 11 o'clock.

For the convenience of visitors there will be a public check room, restaurant and maid service on the main floor. Special arrangements have been made for police supervision of vehicular and pedestrian traffic in the vicinity of Motor Square Garden.

Space reservations have been made for the exhibition by: Buick, Graham-Paige, Chevrolet, Cunningham, Jordan, Durant, Elcar, Ford, Hupmobile, Stutz, Blackhawk, DeSoto, Reo, Wolverine, Lincoln, Cadillac, LaSalle, Franklin, Marmon, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Gardner, Pierce-Arrow, Hudson, Essex, Auburn, Chandler, Stearns-Knight, Willys-Knight, Whippet, Moon, Oakland, Pontiac, Rolls-Royce, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Studebaker and Erskine.



DECORATIVE SCHEME—An Egyptian setting has been adopted as the decorative scheme for the Pittsburgh Automobile Show, which will open in Motor Square Garden at 1 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. A desert camp scene will obtain on the walls of the huge auditorium while Egyptian art motifs will be used on the drapes and floor stands. An original pattern of marbleized canvas will cover the entire main floor. The new decorative scheme will permit of a more thorough inspection of the cars on exhibit and also will permit of a 25 per cent increase in attendance without crowding.

State Urged to Share County Damage Costs

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12.—Organized motordom in Pennsylvania today took up the cause of the counties seeking relief from the burden of mounting costs growing out of land damages for state highway construction work. Sharing of these costs on a 50-50 basis is favored by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation as the best way to handle this matter to the satisfaction of all concerned.

"Complaints coming in from county officials in various parts of the state that the existing plan of requiring the community to stand all the expense of acquiring new land in widening or otherwise improving through roads works a hardship on the county are justifiable in almost every instance," said S. Edward Gable, president of the Federation. "This condition should be remedied by the present Legislature, for it is only fair and just that the commonwealth bear a share of this expense."

GAS TAX APPROVED

The Federation, Gable said, is not opposed to having the Legislature make permanent the present one-cent emergency gasoline tax if it is needed to carry on the highway department's program for road construction, maintenance and other improvements.

The Federation head said it had been brought to his attention that some counties this year were facing deficits and increased property taxes as the result of heavy expenses for land damages that had resulted from the taking over of certain properties in that section by the highway department for road widening, bridge construction and other purposes.

WIDER ROADS NEEDED

"Present-day motoring conditions demand not only more paved roads, but wider ones," the Federation head declared. "This is the general trend in highway construction, and when roads are widened land damages practically always result. The counties should not be called upon to bear the full burden of this, for the benefits of the widened through highway are shared not merely by the people of the community through which it runs, but by every motorist passing that way.

"I feel sure that this land damage question will be taken into consideration by the Legislature at its present session, in connection with that of having the highway department take over county bridges and also maintain city streets that are parts of the state system, and that all of these matters will be settled to the satisfaction and the best interests of all concerned."

PONTIAC DEBUT AT AUTO SHOW

Popularly acclaimed at the New York Automobile Show as one of the most distinctive of the new cars for 1928, the Pontiac six will make its debut in Pittsburgh next Saturday at the automobile show in Motor Square Garden, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, announced Saturday.

The car presents a completely new appearance, having been redesigned throughout. New details of engineering and exclusive features of design in the engine and chassis of the Pontiac big six mark it as a mechanical aristocrat in the field of low priced sixes.

The most outstanding advantage presented by the new Pontiac is found in the larger engine which develops 57 brake horsepower at 3,000 revolutions a minute, an increase of nine horsepower over the engine of the previous series. Piston displacement has been enlarged from 186 inches to 200 inches, the new bore and stroke being 3 5-16x3⅞ inches against 3¼x3⅞ inches in the 1928 model.

Besides this new reserve of motor power, the new car offers many other new features. Included among them are a new counter-balanced 53-pound crankshaft, Harmonic balancer, new self-energizing four-wheel brakes, heavier rear axle, new transmission and Hotchkiss drive.

RACE MECHANIC COMING BACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—He's coming back, the picturesque old racing mechanic of a decade ago. And take it from Waldo Stein, riding pal of Barney Oldfield, he is going to bring back something that 500-mile speedway competition needs, as a result of the passing of an entirely new set of rules here by the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Perhaps the new mechanic at first will lack the color of the old-fashioned "second" of racers, who could pump oil with one hand, pump air and fuel with the other and signal to his riding mate and the pits with his grease-smeared head. But he will prove his worth in the field of high powered speed events. So reasons Stein, now a tire firm official, who rode with the immortal Barney for 10 years.

A victory for manufacturers was this move which to them amounts to the restoration of a vast laboratory for the whole automobile world. "The cars have been refined until they are superb racing machines but of less value to the engineering fraternity," the contest board of the American Automobile Association stated in its announcement that the two-man car would be restored to the Indianapolis 500-mile race, effective in 1930.

Stein visions a new interest in driving speedway racers as a result of the second man plan.

"Now," he said, "young drivers have to do their apprentice work in actual competition, which means that in many cases these green youths have had to step into a machine and hit 125 miles an hour to qualify. This frequently has to be done before they ever have traveled that fast, before they have had the chance to accustom themselves to the pace and balance of a car shooting through space like a comet. It's dangerous, so dangerous that even the foolhardy don't often try it."

Drivers' Licenses Must Be Renewed by March 1

Pittsburgh mail carriers are now delivering application blanks for renewal of driver's licenses to local motorists who, if they take the advice of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will fill in the same, enclose their dollar, and mail at once to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Department of Highways, in Harrisburg. The current licenses will expire with the last day of February, and the man caught without a new one on March 1 will be taking almost as much of a chance as the man who drove abroad on January 1 with 1928 plates on his car—almost, but not quite, for the eye of an officer of the law cannot penetrate a pocketbook quite as easily as it can spot the outlawed license plates.

Registrar Benjamin G. Eynon, in a message to the Automobile Club, announced that the bureau had begun to place 1,800,000 renewal blanks in the mail last Monday, giving the United States postal authorities the privilege of releasing them in batch so as not to congest the mails. Delivery in Pittsburgh began Tuesday and has continued throughout the week, with the end in sight within the next few days.

WARNING TIMELY

In view of the fact that the highway department still is mailing out 1929 plates to those who did not get their renewal for automobile licenses in time to obtain them before the end of the year, the automobile club's warning to be forehanded in renewing the drivers license is a timely one. Motorists will be allowed to drive under their new cards from February 15 on, but after March 1 driving without the new license card means, if detected, a fine of $10 or a jail sentence of not more than five days. Motorists who get their applications and dollars in the return mail will not be caught in the usual last minute jam that probably will prevent several hundred thousand drivers from operating their cars legally on and after March 1.

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh has been informed that with the issuing of the new drivers' licenses, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is considering plans for increasing the registration of licensed drivers in Pennsylvania by probably a half million, and at the same time adding to the highway fund some $500,000 that is slipping away each year.

1,700,000 AUTOS

Last year there were more than 1,700,000 pleasure cars and commercial vehicles in Pennsylvania and all drivers, under the motor code, must have drivers' cards at $1 a year. And though the number of cards issued is just about the same as the number of cars, it is general knowledge, shared by the department of highways, that relatives and friends of the registered owners of hundreds of thousands of cars drive the cars, too.

This unlicensed driving is fraught with not a little unpleasantness and expense in case of detection, and it is hinted that some time this year a general drive to check unlicensed motoring may be launched.

The motor code places many checks on the drivers' license provisions, and violation of any one of them may prove costly. Here are some of the ways to break the law and the penalties provided for the infraction:

Driver must be licensed, $10 or five days.

License card must be signed and carried, $5 or three days.

Failure to obtain duplicate when original is lost or rendered illegible, $5 or three days.

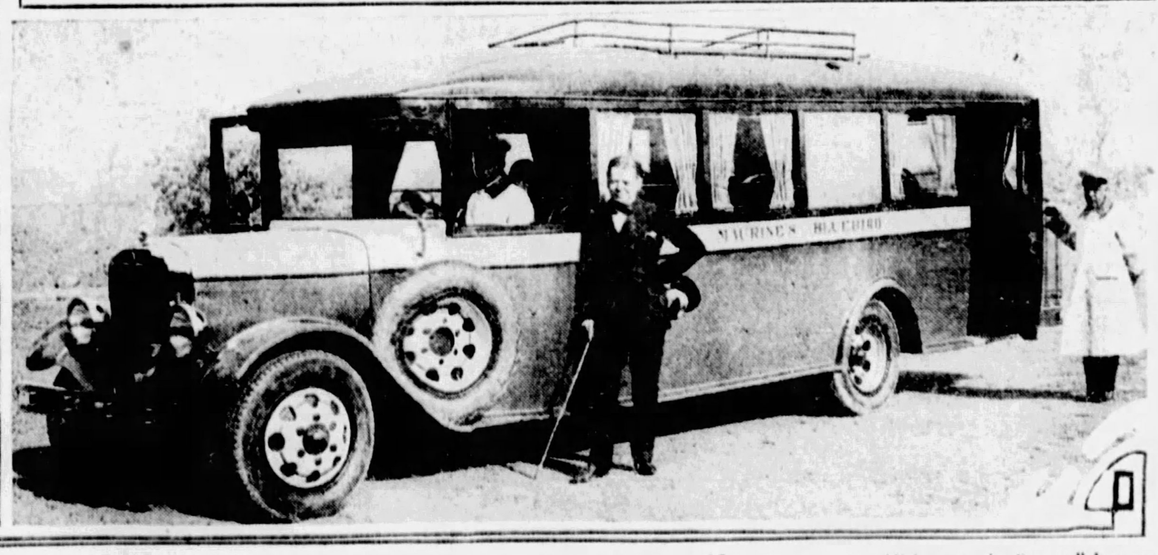
Using fictitious, revoked or altered license, permitting use or lending of license, etc., $20 or three months, or both.

Permitting operation of motor vehicle in violation of any of the provisions of the vehicle code, $25 or 10 days.

Christmas Gift

KITCHEN—Stillman B. Jamieson, wealthy Pasadena man, is shown in the kitchen of the motor coach which he gave his wife for Christmas. The coach has a capacity for 16 passengers.

Designed for House Parties and Travel



TO ENTERTAIN—This motor coach, presented to Mrs. Stillman B. Jamieson as a Christmas present, was designed for travel and for entertaining house parties. It can carry 16 passengers in addition to the "crew," has an electric stove, running water, refrigerator, wash room, electric fans and can carry and serve enough food to satisfy the appetites of a capacity load.

CHICAGO TO SEE NEWEST AUTOS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Interest in the twenty-ninth annual national automobile show, to be held at the Coliseum, January 26 to February 2, will center on the many new models to be revealed for the first time. Visitors may review all of the latest car creations under one roof in an ornate atmosphere to be provided by an elaborate scheme of ball room decorative effects.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., under whose auspices the show is held annualy, announces that the newest offerings of the following makes of cars will be exhibited:

Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cunningham, De Soto, Dodge, Du Pont, Durant, Elcar, Erskine, Essex, Franklin, Gardner, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jordon, Kissel, La Salle, Locomobile, Lincoln, Marmon, Moon, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Peerless Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Roamer, Stearns, Studebaker, Stutz, Whippet and Willys-Knight.

Taxicabs—Checker, Yellow, Bradfield.

General Manager Samuel A. Miles states that the forthcoming show will see detailed refinements carried out to an extent never thought possible a few years ago except in the highest priced custom built cars.

Hardware, having the appearance of silver, yet many times more enduring because of imperviousness to the weather; numerous clever instrument panel designs, saddle cushions and form fitting backs—these are but a few suggestions of the many surprises in store for seekers of the newest things in modern thrills.

Cleaning Engine Quite Important

Keep the engine clean. It will repay the extra effort. A spray pump run by electricity of compressed air is good, but the brush will not be able to reach spout is substituted. The dirt can then be worked down with a long handled brush. If a sprayer is not available a tin can may be used to hold the liquid, but the brush will not be able to reach every part reached by a sprayer.

NEW FRANKLIN, DODGE MODELS MAKE DEBUT

Air-Cooled Cars Enter Lower Price Field—Chrysler Motor Embodies Late Designs

By WEBSTER BIGELOW.

A new line of high-compression air-cooled motor cars, embracing a comprehensive selection of body styles on three completely new chasses and selling at prices as much as $600 less than any former prices of corresponding models, this week are being introduced by Franklin, through the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company.

During the last week Frank D. Saupp, Inc., presented a new Dodge Brothers Six, embodying progressive principles of engineering design. Eight body types in attractive color combinations, and featuring many refinements in mechanical detail, comfort and appearance, are offered.

FRANKLIN

Under a policy outlined by President H. H. Franklin, the new Franklin models have been created to occupy strategic points throughout the fine car field, mounting upward in the price sale from $2,180. By application of controlled quantity production methods to the manufacture of quality automobiles, the factory has succeeded in bettering the Franklin car on the one hand and lessening costs on the other.

In performance the new Franklin brings to the fine car field an entirely new conception of smooth, powerful, luxurious motoring, described by those who have ridden in the new moleds as the "airplane feel." In appearance they are entirely new, with fleetness expemplified by proportion and line and by a number of style innovations.

Refinements and embellishments designed to mark a new high index in the company's standards of values, have been added in the 1929 line to the traditional Franklin features. Noteworthy among these are the high compression air-cooled motor, in which the power increase ranges as high as 20 per cent above any former Franklin engine rating; increased size and corresponding roominess; 100 per cent automatic and positive engine lubrication; a silent running, quiet shifting transmission of the Hyflex internal gear

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

DODGE SIX

The new Dodge Brothers' Six es are a striking answer as to how Walter P. Chrysler intends to increase Dodge Brothers' prestige, is the opinion of many after viewing these new cars. Body types available include the five-passenger phaeton, roadster with rumble seat, five-passenger sedan, five-passenger de luxe sedan, five-passenger brougham, four-passenger Victoria, two-passenger business coupe and de luxe coupe with rumble seat.

"It was our aim to add to conspicuously to the present acclaim of the Dodge name that every Dodge owner will feel even greater pride in these latest creations," said Mr. Chrysler, in connection with the new car announcement. "We ask only that the public examine and test the car in every way from the standpoint of beauty, originality, luxury and performance."

From the radiator emblem, the Dodge Brothers' original interlaced triangles with wings added, to the clean cut enameled housing that conceals the gasoline tank, there is a touch of artistic finality about the car. A distinctive general appearance features the Mono-piece body construction. Sweeping graceful lines are accentuated by the modern narrow radiator profile, and the molding that encircles the body and tapers across the cowl and along the center hood hinge. Exterior hardware parts including lamps, pumpers, radiator shell, hub caps and door handles are chromium plated, insuring a lustrous nontarnish finish. Heavy steel fenders are of the exclusive Dodge one-piece design with artistic beading along the center. The chrome-plated lamp tie-rod and cowl bars are curved to harmonize with the general lines of the car. The radiator cap is of unique wing design.

LOAD RIDES LOW

Themono-piece body construction, an exclusive feature of all models, provides rigidity and balance. The body is so mounted on the chassis that the passenger load rides close to the ground. Sidesway is eliminated and safety is promoted, yet the interiors have been enlarged to afford maximum vision and room for every passenger.

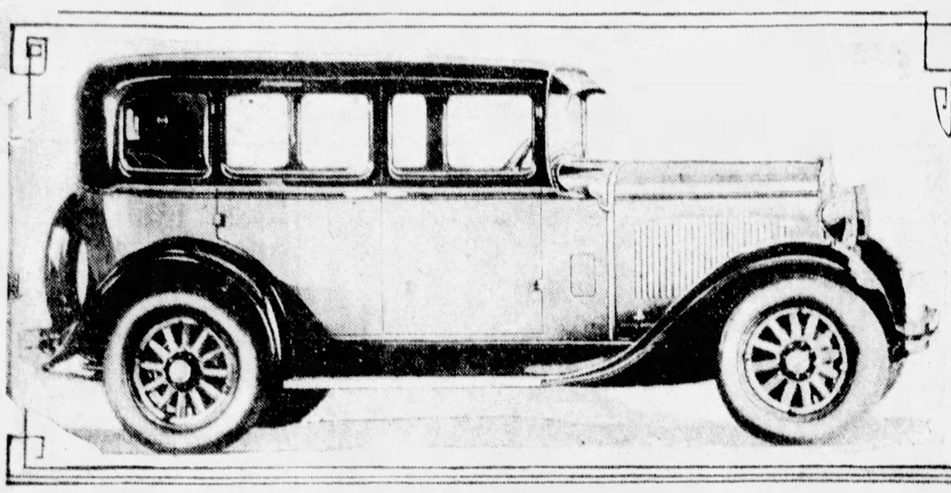
All doors are usually wide, permitting easy entrance or exit, and adjustable rubber buffers are built in the door sills to insure quiet closing to prevent squeaks or rattles. The doors are mounted on heavy hinges, and fit in latches that assure positive lock.

Inside coach work gives the impression of custom built design, with mohair upholstery in blue or tan shades trimmed in broadlace. Seat cushions are wide and deep, tilted at the proper angles for riding comfort. Rear seat compartments are fitted with a smoking set on the right side, and a vanity case on the left. Arm rests are provided in the rear compartments of the de luxe sedan, Victoria and brougham. Butler silver finished interior fix-

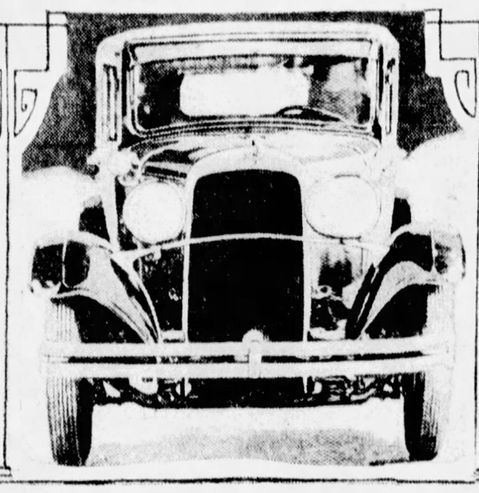
(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

A. A. A. Launches Campaign Against Toll Roads

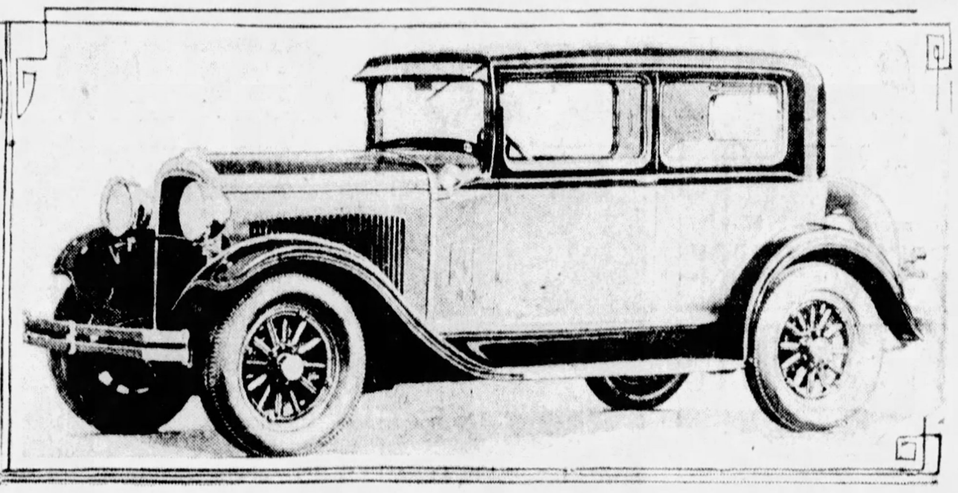
New Line of Six Cylinder Dodge Brothers Cars Feature Monopiece Body Construction



SEDAN—New styles, featured by the Monopiece body construction, are embodied in the new line of six-cylinder cars introduced by Dodge Brothers. The model shown here is the deluxe sedan.



FRONT—The blending lines of the new car are shown in this front view of the new Dodge Six. The new radiator emblem also is shown.



COUPE—A deluxe coupe with rumble seat is one of the eight body models in the new line, which was presented here last week by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributors in this territory.

Free Highways, State Express Lanes Favored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — The battle cry of freedom, as far as the highways of the United States are concerned, resounded in a vicorous declaration of national road policy issued from the headquarters of the American Automobile Association here today.

The A. A. A. statement, made under the signature of President Thomas P. Henry, was a reaffirmation of the policy of the national motoring body to fight to the very limit any and all proposals to foist toll roads on the car owners of the country.

THE ROADS ASSAILED

Free highways, continuation of government and state co-operation under the Federal Aid policy, express highways as needed but under state control and owned by the people, must be the fundamental conception underlying and motivating the road policy of the nation, Henry asserted.

"The agitation of private interests for charters for toll highways threatens all these principles," he said. "It offers a particular threat to the Federal Aid principle which has made possible our great interstate highways."

Pointing out that at the moment high-powered attorneys for private corporations are planning to appear before Legislatures to obtain charters, preliminary to buying rights-of-way for toll roads, the A. A. A. president urged the states to stand fast by the free principle and warned them against any move that will tend to alienate the rights-of-way that are vital to the construction of the roads of the future.

STATE ROADS CHEAPER

He continued:

"The states must not lose sight of the fact that money to build new roads can be obtained by the state itself at a much lower overhead cost than it can be obtained by private interests, while at the same time, the capital floated by the state on sound financial principles is a bulwark rather than a competitive threat to the hundreds of millions of dollars of state road bonds now outstanding.

"Many of the projects advanced for toll roads savor of real estate ventures, which would strike at the very foundation of America's investment of ten billion dollars in highways in less than 10 years. Of this amount, the car owners have contributed more than five billion in taxes and have thereby gained a right to be heard when any road policy is involved.

HOOVER QUOTED

"While it is true that the highways are congested and there is a crying need for more roads, eighteenth century methods must be employed to obtain them. President-elect Hoover said: 'This administration has recognized the public necessity of federal contribution to the creation of a definite system of modern, interstate highways. This program is far from completion and I stand for its continuance.'

"Continuation of the federal aid policy on an enlarged scale is the answer to those seeking to build private fortunes through toll roads. Organized motordom will oppose to the limit any interference with the principle of free highways."

Bootlegging Only Leads Auto Stealing

Automobile stealing continues to hold its position as the second largest criminal industry in the United States, with bootlegging an easy first. Stolen cars can be marketed, which is due in large part to the fact that only 23 states have so far enacted a certificate of title law, while the remaining states continue as "motor bootleg" markets.

10,000 Autos in City Too Old To Be Taxed

More than 10,000 automobiles in Milwaukee are said to be so badly worn that they can't be taxed, having an individual value of less than $1.

Drivers Warned of Peril In Fumes, Crossings, Ice

Safety promotion will be one of the major activities of the Pittsburgh Motor Club in 1929, according to the announcement of C. H. Roth, secretary of the club.

"Our club," declares Mr. Roth, "will be at the service of the city, the schools and safety organizations in working out their safety problems.

"It may not be amiss to call attention of motorists to a menace which annually takes many lives—carbon monoxide gas fumes. Motorists still take a chance on running their motors in closed garages. Carbon monoxide fumes are among the most dangerous known to science. Any motorist who works his car in a closed garage is inviting death unless he turns off the engine.

"Another winter danger not appreciated by drivers is the stalling of cars on grade crossings or intersections, because the cars have not been properly warmed up before the beginning of a trip.

"Skidding accidents continue to take a fearful toll of human life. Many motorists do not seem to understand that speeding over wet or icy roads is fraught with menace, particularly if they are called upon to make a sudden stop.

"The wise motorist will drive carefully under all circumstances. If eternal vigilance be the price of liberty, eternal carefulness can well be said to be the price of life on the crowded highways in 1929."

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
G. M. WILLIAMS

G. M. Williams, President Marmon Motor Car Co., under whose direction this company has attained the greatest success and importance in its long history.

The greatest success in 26 years

Marmon, during the past year, attracted more attention than at any time in its long history. Actually, the number of cars built was nearly double that of the preceding year. All of which is a reflection of the activities of the young and aggressive Marmon organization.

This organization set out to give—

First—Cars of unusual distinction and good taste under the respected Marmon name at a price which the public previously had been accustomed to pay for the average "mass production" makes.

Second—To provide in these cars the most advanced standards of engineering. This meant that the new Marmons had to be straight-eights. No other type of motor so completely meets the present-day demands for extreme smoothness and ease of operation. Equally important, the straight-eight is the only type of car which can be bought today with the assurance that its trade-in value will not be depreciated by obsolete mechanical design for years to come.

These Marmons stand quite alone in their price fields, with advantages never before offered at conservative prices. They are Marmons, built with the same precision as the $4000 Marmons of the past. They represent Marmon's sincere effort to offer the greatest values, per dollar invested, of any cars in the world. Your inspection is cordially invited.

New Series 68, $1465. New Series 78, $1965. Prices at factory. De luxe equipment extra. Convenient time-payment plan.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
BAUM BOULEVARD AND EUCLID AVENUE

Dealers and Service at all Important Points

The New BUICK

All that is Newest—*in* Style & Performance —*plus* the reliability that makes BUICK *Supreme*

Coupes . $1195 to $1875
Sedans . . $1220 to $2145
Sport Cars $1225 to $1330
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

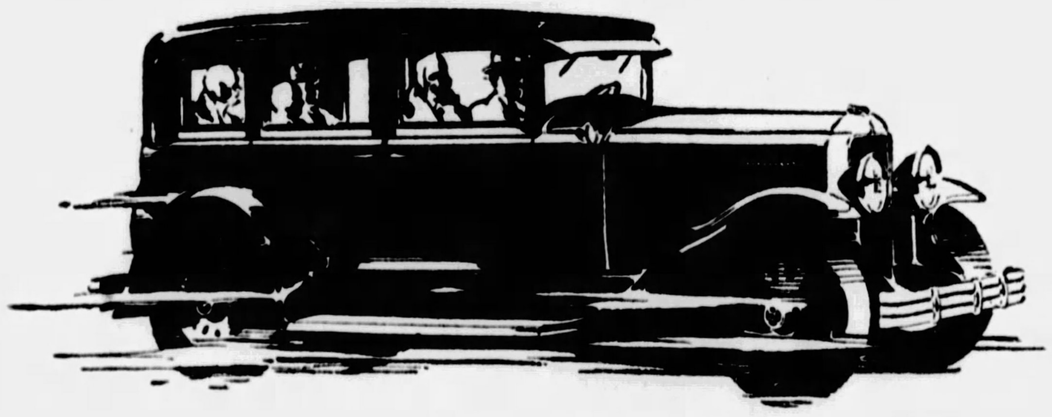
Vibrant new beauty and style—an amazing new kind of performance—all that is newest and finest in motoring—combined in this magnificent new Buick!

Here are bodies of matchless distinction and charm—rounded contours—alluring new colors—ultra-luxurious upholsteries . . . ensembles so beautiful and distinctive that they are winning nation-wide acclaim as the new mode!

Here is the highest development of the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—the most powerful engine of its size in the world. Increased bore and stroke—greater piston displacement—vastly improved carburetion—imparting new and incomparable swiftness, getaway and flexibility—elements of performance as new and unrivaled as the day the new Buick appeared!

And here, in addition, are new heights of that sterling reliability for which Buick has always been famous. A remarkable new chassis—with double-drop frame and a host of new and exclusive features—assures thousands upon thousands of miles of complete motoring satisfaction.

For the newest in style and performance—for utmost value—for the highest degree of stamina and reliability—the choice of the overwhelming majority of fine car buyers is this magnificent new Buick.



BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
PENN BUICK CO., Inc., Shady Ave. near Penn
CLAIRTON, North Clairton Garage
HOMESTEAD, Ninth Avenue Garage
MT. OLIVER, Southern Buick Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BRADDOCK, J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
DORMONT, St. Clair Sales Co.
McKEESPORT, McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
OAKMONT, Perry McCurdy
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
CARNEGIE, Carnegie Buick Garage
ETNA, Etna Buick Company
McKEES ROCKS, McKees Rocks Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY, Anderson Auto Co.
BELLEVUE, Bellevue Garage
TARENTUM, Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK, T. H. Foukes Auto Co

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Tremendous Values Found in Lower-Priced Cars

SMALL AUTOS JOIN CLASS OF ARISTOCRATS

Cheaper Motors Now Accepted Socially as Family Needs Are Increased.

By JAMES E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Expert.

By far the most interesting part of the automobile shows, to many who make a practice of analyzing these exhibits, is the tremendous value to be found in the lower-priced cars. Every year it has been possible to say that, "Never before have the manufacturers given so much for the money." This year this statement is exceptionally true because of phenomenal announcements made in the low-priced car field during the past few months.

Around the automobile shows the booth of the large quantity manufacturer always is a gathering place for interested crowds, and it is a noteworthy fact that the type of individual in the crowds about these lower-priced units is not confined to the person of modest income.

It can truthfully be said that the day has come when the income of a car owner no longer can be measured by the type of car he drives. This is one of the things that the industry can thank "Uncle Henry" for, according to many dealers. When the new Ford was announced, it was so hard to get immediate delivery that it was almost a mark of social distinction to own one. This introduction of the plutocrat class to the low-priced car, on a large scale, has helped to make it just as acceptable socially to be driving a smart little coupe priced under $1,000, as it is to be driving a $5,000 creation. It is recognized that while the light car cannot compare with the bigger and higher priced vehicle for long journeys, for the ordinary short run in making visits or running errands the small car is just as comfortable and much more economical.

LOW-PRICED CARS

The six at $595 and the eight at less than $1,000 are two of the season's contributions to low-priced motoring. When the quality of design and workmanship incorporated in these low-priced models is taken into consideration, one is prone to wonder where the manufacturer's profit can come in. Yet the profit is there, as some of the annual statements of motor car manufacturers prove.

The small car has had a tremendous sale among suburban families that are supporting more than one car. Today the three-car family is not unusual. Even at that we are not all satisfied. It is quite likely that in many a family it is possible for father to take one car on his way to a lodge meeting while mother takes another to visit a neighbor, leaving sister and brother to quarrel over whose turn it is to use car number three. Such things as economy of space, fuel and tires have to be considered when there are this many cars in the family. When the time rolls around to buy license plates it make a difference where a young fleet has to be taken care of instead of a single vehicle.

BLACK DISTINCTIVE

The small car of good value, well-designed and painted in colors that are bright and attractive, has pushed up the total registration in the country amazingly. In many cases daddy is driving the Ford or the Chevrolet, while mother, son or daughter uses the eight-cylinder beauty, although generally the reverse is true.

Speaking about color, the day has come when it is a real distinction to have a black car. Not so many years ago they were nearly all black in the lower price field. With the contrasting belt lines of two or three-tone lacquer and with many makers offering several options in color, there is certainly a great chance for individuality.

Heavy Loading First Banned By King James

A PROCLAMATION issued on August 6, 1622, by James I, ruled that only vehicles of not more than two wheels, drawn by not more than five horses, were to be allowed on certains roads in England, and no load was to exceed 2,000 pounds, or one ton, in weight.

Today "Heavy Traffic Prohibited" signs which have been posted on many highways call attention to state law or local ordinances, which generally place maximum loads allowed at 22,000 pounds on improved highways and 30,000 on paved city streets and paved county roads.

WILLYS-KNIGHT LOWERS PRICES

TOLEDO, Jan. 12.—The Willys-Overland company is opening the attack in the new year's drive for still greater Willys-Knight volume with a reduction of $50 on the Willys-Knight model 56, already the lowest priced Willys-Knight car ever built.

The new prices are at a level which would have been impossible a few months ago before the completion of Willys-Overland's great manufacturing program which has brought remarkable economies to bear on this year's production, according to statements by Willys-Overland officials. The reduction on this model at this time reflects the company's aggressive sales and production program for 1929 which calls for the sale of 130,000 cars during the first quarter of the year, as compared with 76,698 cars in the first quarter of last year.

The model 56 Willys-Knight brought out in 1928 played an important part in attaining Willys-Overland's record-breaking sales and production for the year. The model was widely accepted because of the smart lines and roomy comforts offered in the compact Willys-Knight chassis and its superior mechanical features emphasized by severe road and track tests which established the supremacy of the smaller Knight motor over many others.

1,200,000 CHEVROLETS

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—With thousands of the new Chevrolet sixes daily being placed in the hands of owners, Chevrolet Motor Company announced officially here yesterday that production for the first ten and a half months of 1928 equalled 1,200,000 units. This figure, it was said, represented an increase of 180,000 units over 1927, the best previous year.

Coincident with the announcement of 1928 production figures, Chevrolet officials at the New York automobile show last week, were viewing with interest the continued enthusiasm that the crowds bestowed on the new sixes. Several ranking officials reiterated the statement made a few weeks ago by W. S. Knudsen, president, that 1929 production would equal at least 1,250,000 units. One of the salient tributes paid Chevrolet by visiting automobile men at the show involved the company's remarkable evolution from four-cylinder to six-cylinder production in the short space of a few weeks. Today all nine of Chevrolet's assembly plants are rapidly adjusting themselves to take care of peak schedules.

Lee Super De Luxe Tire To Make Debut at Show

A new super deluxe tire by Lee, of Conshohocken, will be introduced next week during the Automobile Show, an announcement by Campbell-Neidringhaus, distributor of Lee tires, states. The new tire is to be offered the public after more than a year of research and experiment work, during which new ideas in tire construction were discovered and incorporated in the new product, the announcement continued.

"It's a slow, tedious process, this bringing out a new tire," says Mr. Niedringhaus, president of the company. "New and original ideas are adopted by Lee only after months of trial and careful watching during the gruelling road tests. It is not very hard to make a tire that looks good on the outside, but it's the hidden-under-the-surface qualities that are demonstrated by tens of thousands of miles of actual road experimenting.

"Our factory could not and would not be hurried, and our organization has been content to go through the waiting period, happy in the realization that we would finally have the highest quality tire produced in America.

"Only a few days ago the first sample of the new line came through, and it has been hard to keep the secret in this busy place thronged with motorists every day, until enough tires were here to satisfy the demand. Next week it will be publicly announced."

More Tax Tacked On Tax-Laden Autoists

Under a [illegible] governing taxation of automobiles by municipalities in Massachusetts, any person buying a new car before July and turning in an old car will be compelled to pay a full year's taxes on each.

Newest Olds Advanced In Style--Performance

Embellished by advanced styling and with even finer performance characteristics, the 1929 Oldsmobile was introduced Saturday at new and lower prices. Desirable improvements without radical changes feature this latest Oldsmobile product, while the symmetrical lines, silenced chassis and powerful motor which have earned high recognition with the motoring public have been retained, says C. L. Day of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

The complete line of body types now consists of seven standard models, all available in special and de luxe types. The line contains a landau sedan, four-door sedan, two-door sedan, sport coupe, business coupe, sport roadster and sport phaeton. Six of the special models and two of the de luxe models are new additions to the line.

Throughout the year artist-engineers endeavored to increase the attractiveness of Oldsmobile. This they succeeded in doing without changing the fundamental lines which found such wide favor with the motoring public that Oldsmobile set new all-time production records, continued Mr. Day.

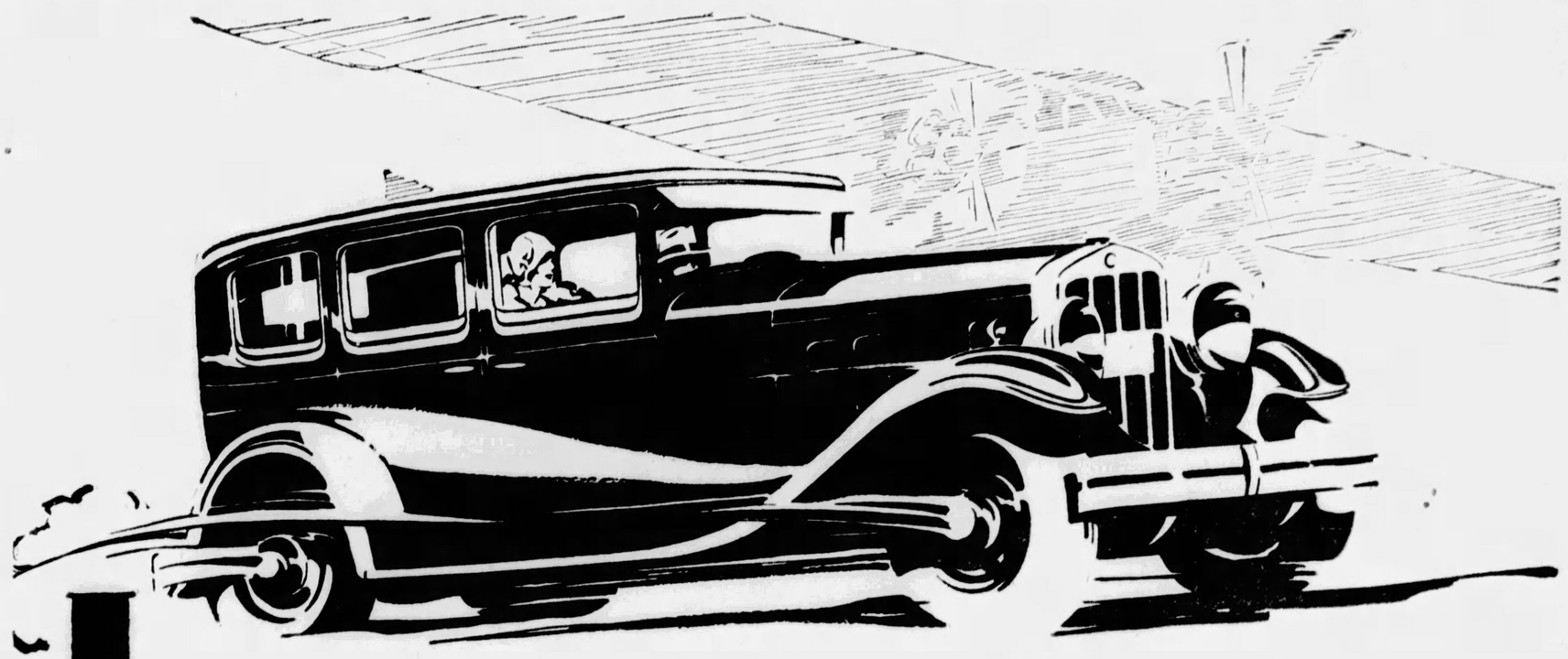
Added refinements in design and appointments have enhanced the appearance of the 1929 Oldsmobiles. These include slightly larger headlamps supported on chromium plated standards; a new heraldic crest on the radiator with the name plate removed to an artistic crossbar connecting the headlamps; a new cadet type of visor; the use of sheet metal roof shoulders instead of fabric finish and an advanced design of radiator shutters. An even finer grade of mohair upholstery, adjustable front seats and like refinements have increased the beauty and comfort of the interiors of the Fisher built closed bodies. New and distinctive color combinations have been selected.

These additional features have resulted in new beauty, particularly to the head-on appearance of the Oldsmobile. The headlamp supports and the cross bar bearing the Oldsmobile name plate are chromium plated, giving an added touch of brightness. The tie rod, which braces the headlamps from fender to fender, is finished the same as are the fenders—in black enamel on standard body types and in colored pyroxylin to harmonize with the body finish of the deluxe models. A touch of color is given the chromium plated radiator shell by the new jewel-like medallion which typifies the characteristics inherent in Oldsmobiles. The new cadet visor is designed to harmonize with the distinctive curves of the hood and cowl.

Manufacturing refinements and a few mechanical improvements have resulted in greater horsepower. The high compression engine now develops 62 horsepower and this added power has brought a corresponding increase in performance, the announcement continued.

One of the major mechanical advancements incorporated in the 1929 Oldsmobile are fully machined, rifle drilled connecting rods. This drilling permits lubricating oil to be sent under pressure direct to the piston pins, giving the Oldsmobile full pressure lubrication. Other mechanical improvements include an adjustable fan pulley and a new improved steering gear which provides easier handling in traffic and parking.

A mineral wool air cleaner has been adopted instead of the centrifugal type. Exhaustive tests show that this style air cleaner does not restrict the air flow to the carburetor at any engine speed, thoroughly cleansing the air of any foreign matter. A larger carburetor is used for added efficiency. Crankcase ventilation, oil filter, and gasoline pump and filter are retained.



JUST ARRIVED!

Introducing to youth and progressive Americans

an ENTIRELY NEW LINE of AIR-COOLED FRANKLINS

with the Driving Feel of an Airplane

HERE—for the first time in years—is a new motoring thrill for the youth of America. A challenging new experience for the man who has owned 20 or more automobiles.... With these new cars, Franklin steps far into the lead—introducing a revolutionary, new type of performance, known only to air-cooled motoring. Surging power—rocket acceleration—zooming road speed—soaring smoothness—cushion-like riding comfort.... The whole demonstration affords the sure, swift *driving feel of an airplane.*

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

$2180 *The One-Thirty* — A spacious car of traditional Franklin quality; powered by a high compression, six-cylinder, (3 1/4" x 4 1/4") air-cooled motor, famed for road and hill records. The Sedan priced at $2180

$2485 *The One-Thirty-Five* — Longer wheelbase; larger bodies; added luxuries; new, silent transmission; new, more powerful, six-cylinder, air-cooled motor (3 1/2" x 4 1/4"). The Sedan priced at $2485

$2775 *The One-Thirty-Seven* — Seven-passenger bodies—unusually commodious, on long wheelbase and wide tread; new, silent transmission; powered by the larger motor. The Sedan priced at $2775

FRANKLIN'S great Expansion Program produces astonishing new standards in fine car values—the smart, new models with the marvelous *driving feel of an airplane,* present quality features never before combined in one automobile.

Style-setting body designs; broadcloth upholstery of newest mode; clear-vision corner pillars; non-shatter windshield; full-elliptic springs; hydraulic spring controls; counter-balanced, case-hardened, seven-bearing crankshaft; automatic valve-oiling; silent transmission; hydraulic four-wheel brakes; non-tarnish chromium plating—

All these emphasize this fact—the luxury of air-cooled motoring has reached a new high point—and at prices as much as $600 less than any former prices of corresponding Franklin types. See the beauty and learn the *airplane feel* of the Franklin today.

FRANKLIN

THE NEW AIR-COOLED CAR WITH THE AIRPLANE FEEL

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.

447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PHONE MAY FLOWER 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio

Congress Should Get Grade Facts

EVERYONE who drives an automobile knows the risk of a railway crossing.

Everyone who rides in a car would like to see the railway crossings done away with.

The Public says: "Railroad crossings must go."

The Railroads answer: "That costs too much. New crossings occur each year faster than we remove the old ones."

But that is only HALF THE STORY.

It is true that it would take billions to remove all the grade crossings.

But the majority of the intersections are rarely used.

Where there is a railroad route which has but one or two fast trains a day, protection of the crossing can be provided for such times.

But where the main highway crosses a busy railway, then a grade separation is the only answer.

The job of getting the facts on which are the busiest crossings is easy.

The railroads know how many trains they run.

The state highway departments know which are the busiest roads.

But someone needs to get these facts together so that one can see at a glance where the busy highway crosses the busy railroad.

The Interstate Commerce Commission can do this job, and Congress should see that it does.

It has already made a thorough report on the number of crossings which are UNPROTECTED. We called attention to this with commendation at the time it was issued. That was a very helpful layout of facts revealing that the majority of railroad crossings have NO ACTIVE PROTECTION.

Now, the question is: How many crossings are main-traveled routes?

Out of the 263,000 crossings there may not be more than 10,000 which are vitally important.

Once we know what the number is it will be possible to center attention on that 10,000 and get them removed.

The grade crossing evil can be cured by attacking the high spots, but the first job is to find out what the high spots are. That is the job which the I. C. C. and Congress can do.

Let's Have the Facts!

ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH.

WHAT will women wear next spring and next summer?

Green, say motor car manufacturers, and they must know, for it is very important that they meet the exacting demands of femininity.

Green was the most popular color at the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, last week. At least that color, in tones ranging from the extremely bright to the very subdued, stood out above all other colors, in a show that was the most colorful in the history of the automotive industry.

One line of cars that is a favorite among feminine motorists because of its attractive styling, features a sport coupe model finished in a bright green. This model easily stood out among all others on the floor and vied for interest, so far as color is concerned, with another of the sport coupe variety painted in a very bright blue.

Red has remained a popular color, although it has lost much ground. One manufacturer is featuring a gray roadster type that won much approval. Another displayed a car finished in canary yellow, either of the more conspicuous paint jobs featured color combinations.

With many of the New York exhibits to be placed on exhibition in Pittsburgh's 1929 Automobile Show, to open in Motor Square Garden next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the feminine motorists of the district will find much in the show to admire, approve and disapprove. With the new colorings and the new fashions in body lines and appointments the 1929 automobile show may be truly called an Automobile Fashion Show.

* * *

THE far-reaching significance of recent Chrysler operations was not fully grasped either by the trade or the public until announcement was made a week ago that the great group of manufacturing properties under the direction of Walter P. Chrysler is hereafter to be known as Chrysler Motors.

The purpose of this highly important move was tersely expressed by Mr. Chrysler while viewing the Chrysler exhibits in the lobby of Hotel Commodore, New York, just before the opening of the national automobile show last week, when he said:

"The one and only justification for a grouping of motor car properties is to render a better public service. Chrysler Motors will accomplish mutual efficiencies and savings which will give new benefits to the buyer of individual and commercial transportation in quality, service and economy. That is its sole purpose."

The inception of this grandic plan actually dates back to the production of the first Chrysler car. At that time Mr. Chrysler had the plan to erect a great manufacturing organization individually controlled and directed, exclusively engineering, designing, manufacturing and production advantages among the units which would ultimately cover the entire market.

The enthusiasm which greeted the introduction of the first Chrysler, the "70," resulted in the creation of the second car, the "58." This lineup developed into the "52," "62," "72" and the Imperial "80." Later this lineup was changed to the Plymouth, the Chrysler "65" and "75," the Imperial, followed by the De Soto. The acquisition of Dodge Brothers line and Dodge trucks and buses and the introduction of Fargo trucks and commercial cars completed the lineup of Chrysler Motors.

* * *

ULTRA-MODERNISTIC, was the opinions voiced by many New Yorkers after viewing the exhibits at the show there. But the many Pittsburghers who attended the show say that the new ideas in colorings and stylings seen in the many exhibits typify progress. Among the Pittsburgh representatives of the automotive industry seen in Grand Central Palace were C. A. Roby, George Gray, R. M. Shoff, H. H. Blumenthal, C. L. Day, Guy Rea, G. H. Seagert, A. L. Petty, H. D. Eberman, G. D. Jay, Jr., C. G. McKinley, Frank Gregg and J. E. Murdock.

* * *

THE Greater Hudson and the new Essex, "The Challenger," which occupied third position in the show, were among the new cars enthusiastically received by crowds which attained record breaking proportions. So great has been the demand for these new models that the company has been compelled to further increase its already record-breaking schedule, said Courtney Johnson, general sales manager. The amended schedule calls for 27,000 cars in January, 37,000 in February and 45,000 in March, or a total of 109,000 cars during the first quarter. This schedule is the largest ever planned for Hudson-Essex, being far in excess of the largest quarter during 1928.

Not a *chance* conception ...but a deliberate plan...

THE most modern thing in motor car design—Chrysler's matching of slender-profile radiator with cowl bar moulding—has its artistic origin in the repetition of motif in the historic frieze of the ancient Parthenon.

Chrysler's New Style is Based on Authentic Canons of Classic Beauty Approved Through the Centuries

Chrysler engineering has achieved something never done before in motor car design.

It has searched out *authentic* forms of beauty which have come down the centuries unsurpassed and unchallenged and has *translated* them in terms of motor car beauty and motor car utility.

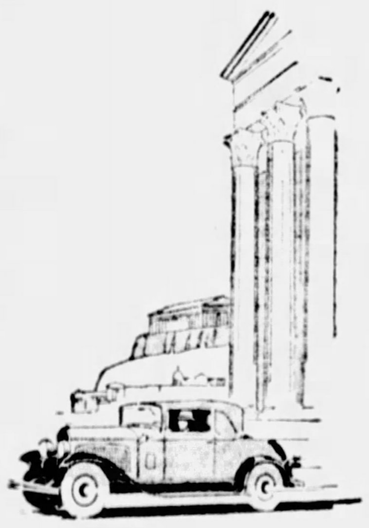
The lengths to which Chrysler designers have gone in this patient pursuit of beauty will doubtless prove a revelation to those who have probably accepted Chrysler symmetry and charm as fortunate but more or less accidental conceptions.

The Chrysler process goes far deeper than any charming but fortuitous design.

For, Chrysler has left nothing to chance.

Chrysler has not relied alone upon the inspiration of individual designers.

Chrysler in its newest products—has found that there are so many glorious precedents and inspirations in art, architecture and design, that the search for authentic and harmonious symmetry can actually be reduced to something like a scientific system in which results are certain.



New Chrysler "65"—Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145 . . . New Chrysler "75"—Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2345 . . . New Chrysler Imperial—Five custom styles priced from $2675 to $3475. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

CHRYSLER

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

He Won a NEW CAR FREE

And Earned

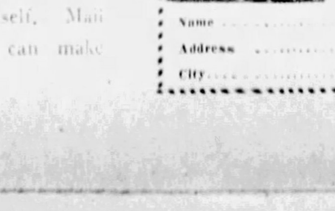
$4930 In 6 Months Spare Time Work!

Do you need extra money? Here is a wonderful opportunity. Here are free extra bonuses Charles Hickey earned in six months' spare-time work: A new Chevrolet, fountain pen, Gladstone bag, Elgin watch, Crosley radio—and $4,930.00! He made it by selling 4,000 car owners an amazing new kind of protection against blinding headlights! Agents and car owners can test a sample at my risk. Simply mail coupon below.

Glaring Headlights Can't Blind You!

When You Look Through a Face-a-Lite!

WHEN car owner doesn't feel nervous when driving at night and headlights suddenly flash in his eyes? Glaring headlights cause thousands of accidents each year. A Face-a-lite on your car is better than paying insurance, and costs only a fraction of the premium. And every night you drive you face this constant danger, imperiling your life and your wife and children.



Let the headlights blaze in your eyes on the darkest, narrowest road. With a Face-a-lite shading your vision, you can drive right on without slackening speed, without the slightest bit of danger.

FITS ANY CAR

Face-a-lite fits any car, open or closed. You can install it yourself in a jiffy. Simply set Face-a-lite so you can look under the hood of the screen. The tiny pin points break up the shaft of light. Face-a-lite throws a shade over your eyes so you can steer safely around a hairpin turn. You can see every inch of the road ahead without blocking your vision or cocking your head to one side.

OVER 100,000 USERS

Although Face-a-lite is out only a short time, already over a hundred thousand car owners now use this new safety device. Jo. Lasker, Anoka, Minn., writes that a Face-a-lite saved him from a serious collision with another car, stalled on the road ahead without lights. A Buick dealer writes enthusiastically that he is installing Face-a-lites as standard equipment.

FREE SAMPLE OFFER

Simply mail coupon below and learn how you can test a Face-a-lite on your own car without obligation to buy. Charles Hickey wrote for this no-risk sample offer. It started him on the road to success.

W. M. WILLY, Pres., Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co.
Dept. A-26, Mitchell, S. Dak.

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

I show you an easy way to make an extra income. Just in your spare moments. Simply mail coupon below for my exclusive demonstration method.

Lowel Folden made $35.00 in one day. V. D. Love made $15.00 in an hour. H. C. Bower writes, "They take it out of your hand." You don't need to be a salesman—Face-a-lite sells itself. Mail coupon for proof that you can make $10.00 to $20.00 a day easy.

MAIL TODAY!

W. M. WILLY, Pres.
Face-a-Lite Mfg. Co.
Dept. A-26, Mitchell, S. D.
Yes, without obligating me, send me full description of Face-a-Lite. Also tell me all about your free sample offer and big money-making proposition.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 6 PAGE

Hann Describes Object of Aviation Industries, Inc.

UNITED EFFORT TO PLACE CITY IN FOREFRONT

Five Subsidiaries Planned to Bring Co-Ordinated Development of Air Industry.

Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc., a holding corporation capitalized at $6,250,000, will foster the development here of aviation in all its phases, according to George R. Hann, president.

The corporation, according to Mr. Hann, will provide research facilities for manufacturers and operators, financing for worthy projects, and in every way "work to the advancement of Pittsburgh's rightful place in the aeronautic world."

"The holding company for the five subsidiaries," Mr. Hann said, "was organized to consolidate individualistic efforts in the various branches of aviation. This being the era of consolidation, with all the attending benefits, it has been determined here in Pittsburgh to start out with the consolidated companies in the first place, thereby reducing overhead, eliminating duplication and effecting a co-ordination of efforts."

The five subsidiary companies of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries are Pittsburgh Air Transport Corporation, Pittsburgh Aviation Management Corporation, Pittsburgh Aviation Securities Corporation, Pittsburgh Aerial Survey Corporation and Pittsburgh Aircraft Agency Corporation.

"Nearly all of the large business interests of the Pittsburgh community," Mr. Hann said, "are identified with P. A. I. C., and it will be the policy of this corporation to serve in an unselfish manner the broader development of the aviation industry, looking for the inevitable reward, through the indirect benefits, which will accrue to our community by developing Pittsburgh as an aviation center.

AIR TRANSPORT

"Through one of its subsidiary companies, the P. A. I. C. will enter the field of air transport involving mail, express and eventually passenger traffic. This subsidiary will undertake an aggressive campaign of education and legitimate propaganda, disseminating information to prove the reliability and safety of passenger transportation through the air.

"Another subsidiary will study and analyze various companies engaged in the manufacture of aviation products and attempt to sift out those which could advantageously be located in the Pittsburgh district. Through still another subsidiary, the financing of such projects as may be brought into the Pittsburgh district will be arranged.

"The Commissioners of Allegheny County and the Council of the City of Pittsburgh have set aside in excess of $2,000,000 for an airport. Through the untiring efforts of the airport committee of our Chamber of Commerce, the site has been selected and work on that project is being rapidly pushed to completion. P. A. I. C., with the majority of the airport committee on its directorate, intends to offer its full co-operation and assistance to the county and city authorities and to help materially not only in pushing the airport along to a speedy completion, but also to counsel and advise with the county and city engineers so as to make Pittsburgh's airport an outstanding feature of our community and a magnet to the nation's aviation activities.

"Another field of activity is being covered through the Aerial Survey subsidiary. The necessity of aerial survey maps has been demonstrated, as witness the growing demands from the engineering departments of cities, counties, public utilities, railroads, oil, mineral and timber companies. Aerial cameras have been developed that cover as much as 35 square miles with a single exposure and with remarkable clarity.

POOL EFFORTS

"To sum up, the business men of the Pittsburgh community, although somewhat tardy in their entrance into the field of aviation, intend to compensate for such lost time by pooling their efforts and guiding the aviation development in the Pittsburgh district along broad, constructive lines."

Direct Future Of Pittsburgh in Air Activities

FOLLOWING are the officers and directors of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc.:

George S. Davison, chairman of the board.

A. L. Humphrey, chairman, executive committee.

George R. Hann, president.

Norman Allderdice, vice president.

Richard W. Robbins, vice president.

Thomas J. Hilliard, vice president.

C. Bedell Monro, secretary.

Charles L. McCune, treasurer.

Col. Thurman H. Bane, technical advisor.

Directors are the officers and: Taylor Allderdice, Arthur E. Braun, James Francis Burke, John F. Casey, James C. Chaplin, F. J. Chesterman, W. L. Clause, W. G. Costin, Samuel E. Diescher, Maurice Falk, James H. Hillman, Jr., Edgar J. Kaufmann, Morris Knowles, George T. Ladd, Irvin F. Lehman, Frank A. Leovy, J. E. Lewis, R. B. Mellon, Richard K. Mellon, W. L. Mellon, John F. Miller, George N. Monro, Jr., W. L. Monro, Edmund W. Mudge, Harrison Nesbit, E. F. Nicola, George P. Rhodes, A. W. Robertson, H. H. Robertson, H. B. Rust, J. B. Shea, Lloyd W. Smith, A. W. Wyckoff.

Officers of the five subsidiary companies are identical. They are:

Norman Allderdice, president.

Richard W. Robbins, vice president.

Thomas J. Hilliard, vice president.

C. Bedell Monro, secretary.

Charles L. McCune, treasurer.

Directors are the officers and: C. Dudley Armstrong, James W. Arrott, James H. Hammond, George R. Mann, Raymond M. Marlier, Herbert A. May, Malcolm McGiffen, Richard K. Mellon, James M. Schoonmaker, C. L. Snowdon, Jr., W. P. Snyder, C. M. Yohe.

Flying Mail Cars Will Carry Clerk

Flying mail cars, with sorting facilities and three times the present capacity of air mail planes, will be produced by the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation of Cleveland, William A. Wilson, chairman of the board, announces. Mr. Wilson said 3,000 pounds of mail will be carried in the new planes, for which plans have been completed. A sorting clerk and two pilots will man the ships.

Air Pilot Shortage In Navy Department

Because of the shortage of commissioned air pilots in the United States Navy, all physically eligible graduates are being mustered to ascertain their physical fitness as pilots.

Women Exceed Male Airway Passengers

Fifty thousand women passengers have been carried by Imperial Airway liners of England flying between London and the continent, while men passengers number only about 40,000.

Humphrey Sees United Pittsburgh in Aviation

Directors of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, at their meeting Thursday, unanimously indorsed the organization of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc., a $6,250,000 corporation to develop every phase of the aviation industry.

The directors, in a resolution, declared that every agency of the Chamber will co-operate with the company for the further advancement of Pittsburgh as a manufacturing and transportation center of the new industry.

A. L. Humphrey, president, Westinghouse Airbrake Company, and chairman of the executive committee of Aviation Industries, issued a statement simultaneously, outlining what he, and more than 100 other Pittsburgh stockholders in the corporation, hope it will accomplish.

"The group of men who originated the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries," Mr. Humphreys said, "have as their primary interest the industrial growth of Pittsburgh and the manifold benefits which will accrue to the community from such a growth.

"The policy of the P. A. I. C. may best be defined by the phrase: Co-operative effort. It will co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce, the Aero Club and with all other civic bodies interested in promoting aviation. It will do its utmost to assist the city and county authorities in their plans for the municipal airport and in expediting the completion of those plans. It will give its best help to the state authorities in promoting legislation beneficial to aviation, such as the bill exempting from state tax gasoline used for aviation purposes, and the bill recommended by Gov. Fisher in his address to the Legislature, for the establishment of a number of state airports. It will extend this co-operation to the National government, to the Postoffice Department in backing appropriation bills so necessary to the future of air mail; to Congress in rendering assistance to legislation that would aid the aviation industry as a whole. It is the desire of this company to be recognized by the municipal, the state, and the national authorities as one which will exert every effort for the sound development of aviation.

"The company will not be satisfied in merely attracting one or two manufacturers of airplanes, engines or accessories. It will not be satisfied to have Pittsburgh merely a way station in the air transportation lines of the future. It expects to attract such industries to promote such aerial activities in the nature of flying schools, agencies and aerial photography, and to bring it about that a fair proportion of the great air lines of the future will radiate from this city—to do this so that Pittsburgh can become one of the aviation centers of the country."

TAIL SPINS -:- -:- -:- -:- *By* WALTER CHAMBERS, *Aviation Editor.*

HILAND FIELD, William H. Gardner's aviation project on Babcock Boulevard, 6½ miles from town, is rapidly coming into shape as Pittsburgh's fourth landing field, in a section where one was badly needed. It will be formally opened in the spring when flying hereabouts starts.

* * *

WORK on the project has been going forward since last summer, the original opening date having been set for Armistice Day. Delays in delivery of material, added to inclement weather, held it up and the first official landing was made December 28 when E. M. O'Greevy's Grevemberg, chief pilot of the Gardner Aviation Service, brought in a three-seater biplane.

* * *

WHEN the formal opening is held the field will be one of the best equipped in Western Pennsylvania, being surpassed in the Pittsburgh district only by Rodgers Field, which boasts two government steel hangars. The Gardner field will have one steel hangar, 80 by 120 feet and two smaller ones. It is reported that Aircraft and Airways, Inc., sales agents for Ryan monoplanes, will use it as a base of operations throughout Pensylvania, Ohio, New York and New Jersey.

TEN new members were given their "first degree" of initiation into the Wilkinsburg chapter, Model Airplane League of America, at the meeting Thursday night in the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Jimmy Bent, the industrious 12-year-old head of the organization, is going out after every eligible boy in the district. Jimmy has a vision.

* * *

THE members of this club, and boys throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio have been invited to enter models in the national airplane model contest to be held, under auspices of the National Aeronautic Association, during the national elimination balloon races at University of Pittsburgh stadium on May 4.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS of the Pittsburgh Aircraft Show, the Aero Club of Pittsburgh's venture in exhibitions, have been established in the William Penn Hotel. Ray Krimm, manager, and a couple of good-looking stenographers are on duty in the lobby.

* * *

THE Wm. Penn will also be the headquarters of the National Elimination Balloon Races and the Pittsburgh Aeronautic Exhibition, a three-day show winding up with the races, on May 2, 3 and 4. The Eppley hotel managers are among the most ardent of aviation enthusiasts.

* * *

M. E. MORRISON, managing director of the Eppley chain, who visits Pittsburgh once or twice each month, has arrived and departed more frequently by air than train. He is vice-president of the Omaha chapter, National Aeronautic Association and is largely responsible for Omaha's recent advancement as an aviation transportation center.

* * *

COL. THURMAN H. BANE, technical advisor to Aviation Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh's $6,250,000 aviation corporation, has recovered from a recent attack of influenza and things about his desk are beginning to burn. Offices of the company, in the Henry W. Oliver building, are rapidly wearing off their "newness" as officials prepare to launch a program of activity destined to place Pittsburgh in capital letters on the aerial map.

* * *

THE Colonel looks ahead to the era of 32-passenger planes, with sleeping accommodations for 16. At night there'll be a 'double-header,' he says.

To a most important group of motor car buyers

Certain American people are getting on in the world. Many of them are just starting. But they're headed up the ladder. Their ideas of luxury and beauty are expanding. They want finer homes, finer furniture, finer automobiles.

These people form a most important group of automobile buyers. Their importance lies in the progress they are making. As they progress, their needs grow. Their ideas encompass new standards of living.

For three years, hundreds of thousands of these progressive Americans have been buying the Pontiac Six. Some of them have bought it as the first car they ever owned. But to most of them, Pontiac has represented the first big *step up* from the lowest price field.

Three years of building Pontiac Sixes for progressive Americans have taught Oakland a lot. Oakland knows, for example, that progressive people are thrifty. But it knows that their thrift is governed by real wisdom. They will not skimp in first cost when a few additional dollars mean greater quality and more impressive performance. They love beauty. They want more luxury. They are continually demanding greater power and speed.

For this progressive group, Oakland has now created a brand new Pontiac Six. It represents an even greater advancement over everything else in its field today than the original Pontiac represented in 1926. It offers all the style, safety and comfort advantages of entirely new bodies by Fisher. It will enable progressive Americans to enjoy greater beauty, greater luxury and finer performance than ever at its price. It will take its buyers farther than ever up the ladder of motor car quality in one step. And that step remains as easy as ever to make. Watch for the

NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745
f. o. b. factory

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
and Associated Dealers

Maj. Segrave Has Car Capable of 240 Miles an Hour

ENGLISH RACER SEEKS RECORD IN AUTO SPEED

Golden Arrow Has 900 Horsepower Engine; Ultimate in Streamlining.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Although considerable mystery still surrounds the design of the Golden Arrow, the car in which Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, of England, hopes to regain the world's speed record, it represents the latest achievement in streamlining and is the exact antithesis of the Sunbeam, the first car to travel more than 200 miles an hour, according to Val Haresnape, secretary of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

The contest board has reserved a sanction for the speed trial, which will be held at Daytona Beach, Fla., some time in March.

"Maj. Segrave is following the usual custom of keeping exact measurement figures secret until such time as it will be too late for competitors to copy them," Mr. Haresnape said.

"The design is a radical change from the huge bulk of the 1,000-horsepower, two-engined Sunbeam of 1927. Segrave has departed from the idea of brute power to drive a bulky speed car. Just as Segrave in 1927 calmly announced that he would go 200 miles an hour, so now he just as calmly announces that his 900-horsepower car will have a theoretical speed of 240 miles an hour."

Marmon Head Foresees Most Prosperous Year

By G. M. WILLIAMS,
President, Marmon Motor Car Company.

After having made a most careful investigation into the circumstances surrounding the economic situation of 1929, I feel that we have every reason to expect a very desirable automotive year.

There are several factors which contribute to this conclusion. The automobile has become such an accepted element of personal business and convenience that the growth of the industry and the establishment of new sales records, year after year, cannot be regarded in any but the light of normal and substantial progress.

Years ago, economists talked in an alarming manner of what they termed the saturation point in the automobile industry. This point, when production of automobiles was scheduled to overstep the bounds of the economic law of supply and demand, has never been reached, though the annual output of motor cars had far exceeded all earlier predictions of even the most dyed-in-the-wool optimist.

As I see the trend of future development, the so-called saturation point is as far ahead now as it was 10 years ago, farther, in fact. Production in 1929 bids fair to be even greater than in 1928, but it is evident that there is room in this country for several million more cars in addition to the annual demand for replacement purposes. Prosperity has become the keynote of American business and I know of no industry to which this may be better applied than the automobile industry.

Two other factors enter into an outlook of continued healthy and substantial progress in the manufacture of motor cars.

The first of these is the great flexibility of the industry which makes it possible for manufacturers to adapt themselves to prevailing business conditions by regulating their production and introducing new and salable features of design and construction on comparatively short notice.

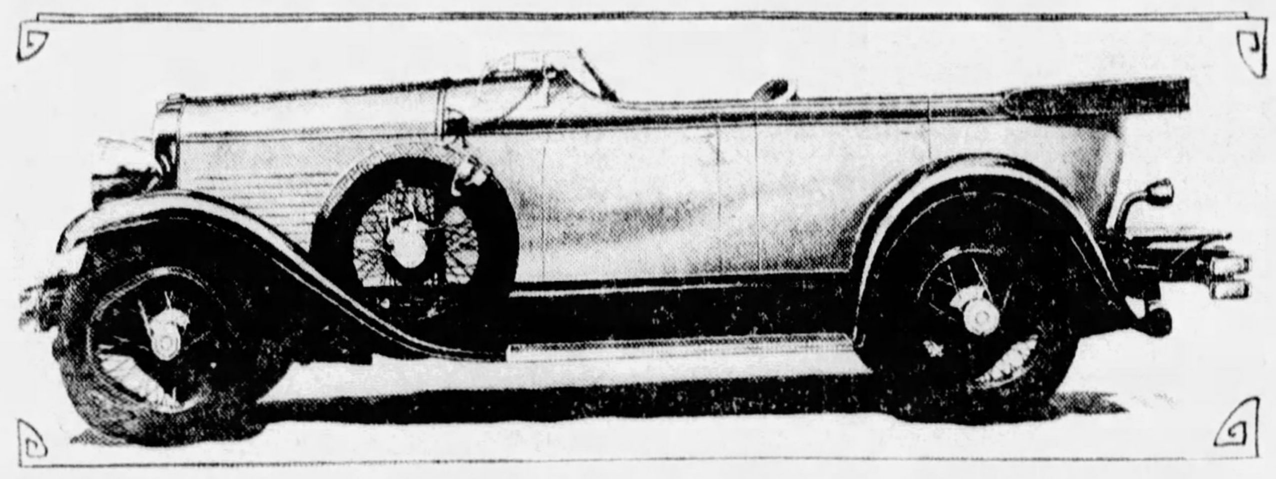
Take Nine Months To Deliver New Car

When an American motorist wants to buy a new car, he simply goes to the showroom, picks out his car and drives it home. But down in Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia, buying an automobile is a far more complicated affair.

An interesting example of the highly involved process required to deliver Studebaker cars to some out of the way corners of the world is brought to light in a recent shipment of Studebakers to Santa Cruz.

Ten Studebaker automobiles were recently put aboard freight cars bound for New York. At New York they were shipped on a South American steamer to Buenos Aires. There they were transferred to river boats and taken up to the Rio de la Plata and then up the Rio Paraguay to Corumba, Brazil. At Corumba the cars will be dissembled and packed on huge two-wheel carts each drawn by six or eight yokes of oxen. The cars will arrive at their destination nine months after they left the Studebaker factories.

Study in Streamlining



SPEEDSTER—This model of the Marmon line, the 78, six-passenger speedster, illustrates the extent to which body engineers are using streamlining and symmetry in the creation of the modern motor car mode.

FUEL PUMP ENDS FAILURES

The mechanical fuel pump with which the Silver Anniversary Buick is equipped is offered as a thoroughly demonstrated improvement over the vacuum tank system which it replaces. Its principal recommendations are simplicity and reliability. It does away with fuel failure at high speeds or on hills, eliminates priming when the gasoline tank has run dry, and, in short, banishes one more uncertainty from motor car operation, says R. R. McVicker, of the Buick Motor Company.

In principle, the mechanical fuel pump goes right back to the old pump on the farm. Its vital part is a flexible diaphragm of wear-proof material, which is set in motion by impulses upon a lever communicating with the camshaft of the engine. The diaphragm makes one pulsation, a fraction of an inch in extent, with each revolution of the camshaft, bringing fuel from the gasoline tank in past a check valve which prevents its return and forcing it through a second check valve, to the carburetor. The faster the engine runs, the greater the pump's activity.

Two drag links are provided between the pump lever and the diaphragm, to permit the latter to idle when the fuel supply on hand is adequate.

U. S. MAY BAN BILLBOARDS

The elimination of billboards and other signs along the highways of the United States constructed by federal aid is advocated by Thomas H. McDonald, chief of Bureau of Public Roads. He says that the complete effectiveness of standard signs placed along the principal transcontinental highways to aid motorists and insure their safety is hindered by advertising billboards so placed as to obscure them or withdraw attention from them.

Cadillac and La Salle Featured in Two Salons

In a setting of dazzling brilliance that duplicated the beauty, style and artistry of the 1929 cars, the automotive industry presented for the first time within the National Automobile Show in New York last week a salon of exclusively fine cars.

The salon, staged on the mezzanine floor of Grand Central Palace, offered liberal interpretation of modern innovations in coach builders' art, as well as the recent innovations of that new individual of the automotive world, the artist-engineer. Scientifically blended colors, perfect symmetry of body lines and increased comfort were the keynotes of all exhibits.

Among these fine cars the Cadillac oMtor Company displayed Cadillac and LaSalle models, as well as Fleetwood body styles. Features of these cars were outstanding safety and control, and mind ease innovations. Among them were non-shatterable plate glass, shoe type mechanical four-wheel brakes, synchro mesh silent shift transmission and sliding adjustable front seats. A Cadillac cut open chassis also exhibited other mind ease features, particularly two-way shock absorbers, improved steering and devices insuring noiseless operation.

In addition to the exhibits of the Cadillac organization in Grand Central Palace an additional display was presented in the General Motors salon in Hotel Astor, in a bower of wisteria decorations. Among the exhibits was a LaSalle cut open chassis and working models of the new shoe-type mechanical four-wheel brakes, new clutch and transmission.

During the week of the national show the Cadillac company pioneered a new type of aerial advertising. Nightly the gaze of throngs on Gotham's Great White Way were drawn to a ruby red sign floating high in the heavens and flashing to pedestrians 2,000 feet below messages of the premier position of Cadillac and LaSalle cars. The sign, of Neon tubes, was carried beneath the wings of a giant bombing plane known as Sign Carrier No. 1. The plane has a wing spread of 90 feet, the greatest wing area of any commercial plane in the nation.

In a statement issued during the show, Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, said:

"The Cadillac Motor Car Company has just completed the most satisfactory year in its history and we are expecting a substantial increase of business in 1929. Our production schedule for 1929 is 25 per cent higher than that of 1928.

"The country's great prosperity is reflected in an increase of 122 per cent in domestic purchases of our Fleetwood custom-built cars, while combined export and domestic shipments of Fleetwood increased 119 per cent.

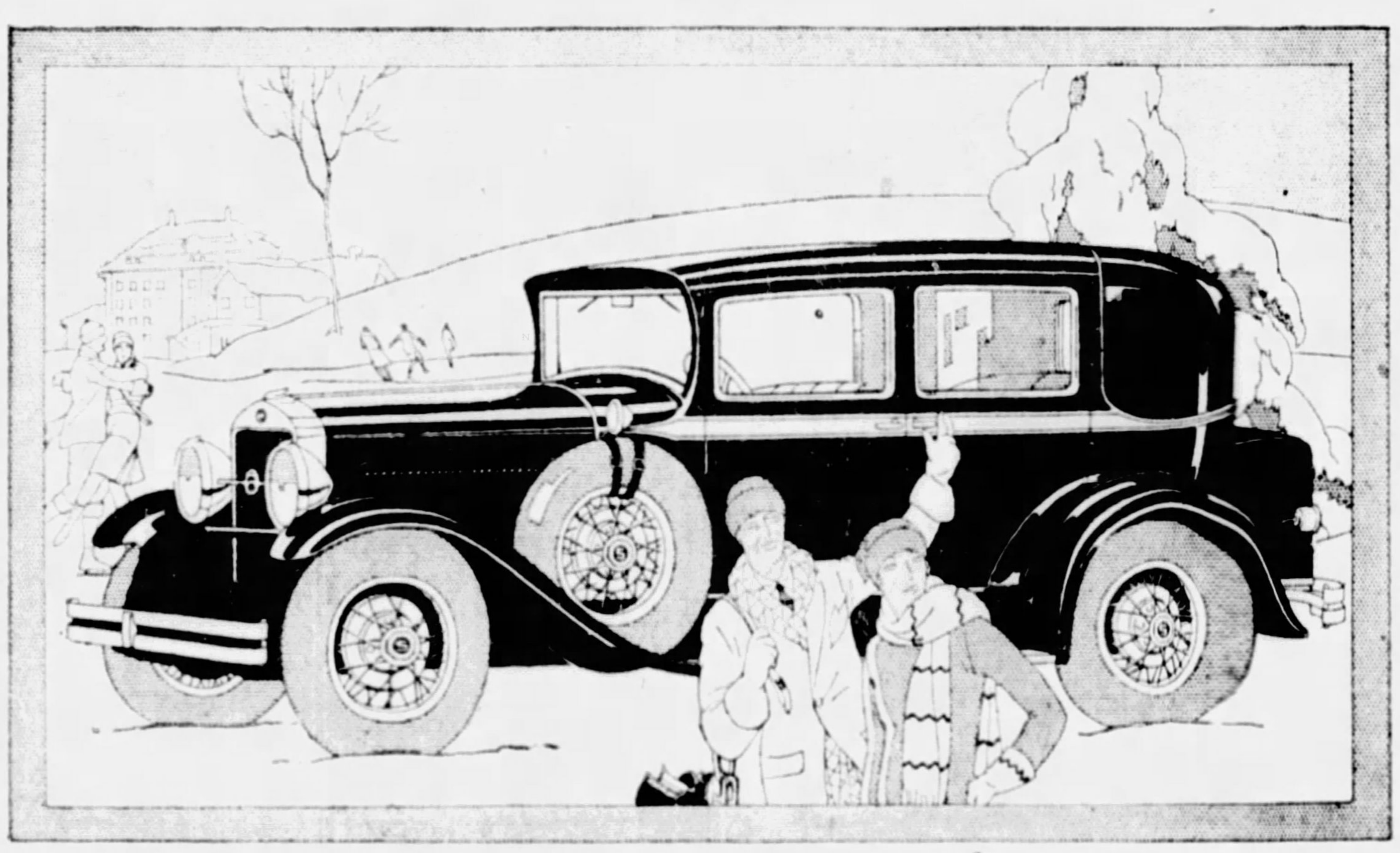
"We enter 1929 feeling that prospects are even brighter than in January, 1928; that the industry as a whole will have an increased volume and that the high priced field will particularly benefit because of the greater wealth of the country."

Studebaker's COMMANDER

finer, more beautiful than ever ...at a still *lower price!*

$1350

at the factory



New Commander Brougham for Five—six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment, $1525. Bumpers and spare tires extra. Commander Sedan, $1375. Prices at the factory

STUDEBAKER'S world-famous Commander—the most widely discussed, the most eagerly sought fine car in all motordom—now takes on new smartness, comfort and brilliance of performance . . . and at a still lower price!

A score of betterments enhance the speed and spirit and stamina that made this great car champion six of the world. The new Commander is steadier at high speed, due to its new double-drop frame and lower center of gravity. Ball bearing spring shackles and hydraulic shock absorbers provide matchless riding ease.

The new Commander brings to the boulevards a refreshing new style note. Its colorful coachwork, instead of being mere design, is an interpretation of the capabilities of the car itself. There is speed and tireless energy, eagerness, and pride, in every line of the long, low bodies.

Windshield is non-shatterable safety glass. Steering wheel is steel-cored, unbreakable. Brakes are velvet-smooth, yet insistent, quick and powerful. Narrow steel pillars give full vision.

Now, more than ever before one must turn to Studebaker, if he would not pay more than he should for less than Studebaker provides.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone MAyflower 2000.

3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone LInden 3858

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

"Beyond all Expectations!"

-say those who have seen the

Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

-a Six in the price range of the four!

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History has now been seen and inspected by millions of people in every section of America—and everywhere it has been hailed as exceeding all expectations.

Many looked forward to finding a motor of exceptional design—but none expected a six-cylinder valve-in-head engine which develops 32% more power than its famous predecessor, higher speed and faster acceleration, and which delivers *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.*

Many anticipated numerous factors contributing to ease and safety of control—but were amazed at such quality car features as full ball-bearing steering mechanism with latest flat-type wheel, foot controlled headlamps and newly designed, quiet, easy-acting four-wheel brakes.

Many were confident that the new Chevrolet would be a comfortable car—but were delightfully surprised to find such outstanding comfort features as adjustable driver's seat in all closed models, fully cushioned seat backs and larger, roomier bodies.

And although everyone expected that Fisher genius would contribute a new note of beauty in the new Chevrolet—no one ever dreamed that it would be possible to achieve in any low-priced car the elements of beauty, luxury and safety so worthy of direct comparison with the finest and costliest automobiles.

If you have not already made a personal inspection of the new Chevrolet, we urge you to do so at your earliest convenience. The beautiful new models are now on display on our showroom floor—and you are cordially invited to call.

The Coach... $595

The Roadster	$525	The Convertible Landau	$725
The Phaeton	$525	Sedan Delivery	$595
The Coupe	$595	Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sedan	$675	1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The Sport Cabriolet	$695	1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Read what these leading automobile editors said after seeing and riding in the new Chevrolet Six.

"In appearance, performance and mechanical nicety the new Chevrolet Six presents actual values far beyond its price range."
—HAZEN CONKLIN
New York World

"One of the greatest automobiles I have ever seen. In performance, construction and beauty it is phenomenal. Never saw so much car for the money."
—NORTH BIGBEE
Dallas News

"The new Chevrolet Six was conclusively demonstrated to me in a convincing ride. The marked improvements and beautiful body designs are the greatest dollar value ever offered."
—J. LEO SUGRUE
Washington Times

"The Chevrolet Six brings a new standard of comparison to the low-price field. It is an exceptional value in every respect."
—ROBERT COPELAND
Chicago Herald and Examiner

"Aside from beauty in body lines and attractiveness in finish, the astounding feature of the new Chevrolet Six is its powerful and flexible motor. One will have to go far to equal the high performance of this new Chevrolet in general road and traffic use."
—LEON J. PINKSON
San Francisco Chronicle

"The new Chevrolet is a triumph for volume production. The car at its price is one of the greatest achievements ever recorded in the automobile industry. Its beauty is a treat; its riding comfort a new delight and its performance a real sensation."
—RAY PRIEST
Detroit Times

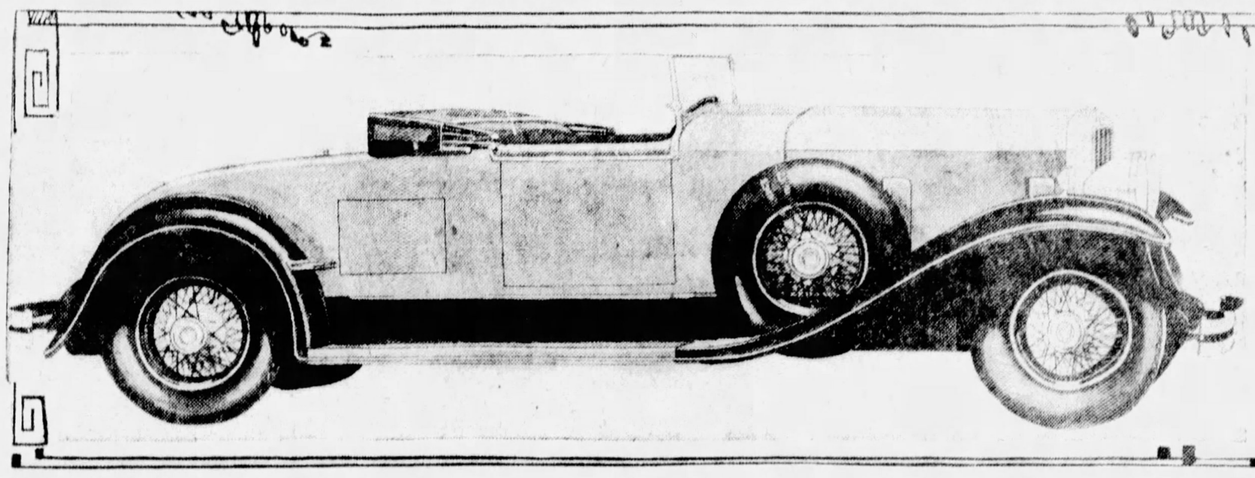
Come in and See these Sensational New Cars—Now on Display

Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co

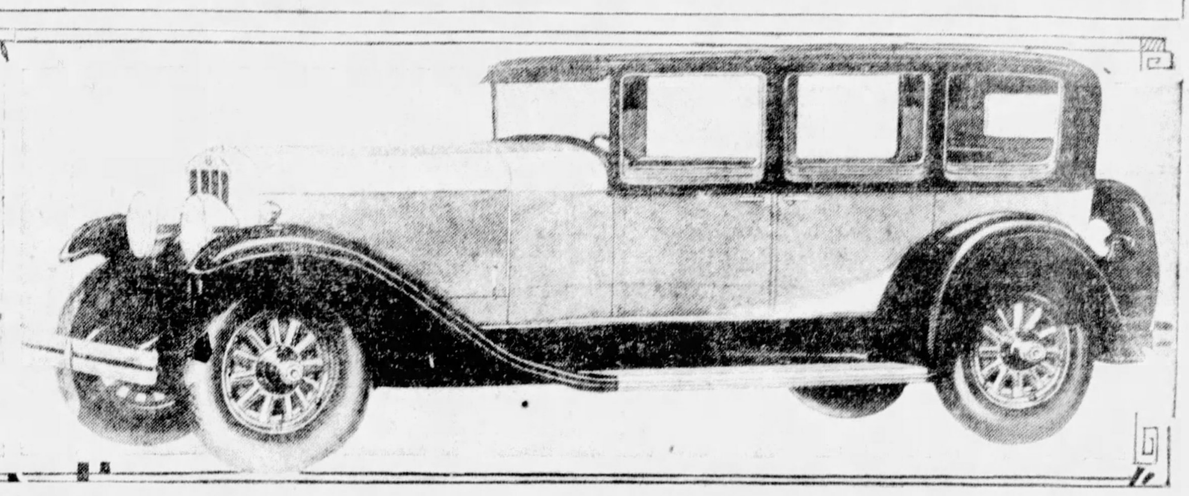
QUALITY AT LOW COS

Motor Car Output Expected to Make New Record

Franklin Invades New Auto Fields With Introduction of New Lines of Air-Cooled Cars



RUNABOUT—A striking new model is the new Franklin Sport Runabout for two-four passengers, mounted on the 137 chassis. It has a wide and roomy rumble seat with golf bag compartment, and upholstering is of black leather. The tailored top folds compactly and the fully adjustable windshield folds forward. It also has a folding trunk rack and six wire wheels are regular equipment.



SEDAN—The model pictured here is Franklin's new five-passenger sedan, mounted on the 130 chassis, which looms as one of the most popular of the new air-cooled line. It is marked by unusual luxurious features throughout with an engine that gives new conception of power and smoothness in riding. It is being introduced by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, North Craig street.

Auto Manufacturers Speed Rate of Output

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—Passenger car production by nearly all manufacturers was resumed on an increasingly heavy scale last week, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. January schedules probably will be adhered to closely, with the result that there is every reason to expect that total passenger car output for this month will establish a new record for January. Sales are firm and show but little change from the favorable condition which existed during the last month. Manufacturers are making deliveries to dealers in an increasing volume on new models which will be displayed shortly in all sections of the country. Interest in the automotive market has been considerably stimulated by the New York show and announcement of similar shows in Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago. This is expected to result in an influx of orders for immediate delivery, thereby maintaining retail sales for the month at a high seasonal level.

Tire manufacturers reduced output considerably last week to allow the taking of inventory. Schedules will not be stepped up again for approximately a week or 10 days. Crude rubber prices are unchanged and the consumption increase noted in 1928 is expected to continue during 1929. Manufacturers' requirements will be heavy and a stable market is anticipated. Consumer sales may be classified as fair at present with a continued seasonal decline in the trend.

Mexico Will Build Mountain Highway

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Work on one of the most scenic highways in the world, that between Puebla and the port of Vera Cruz, will start shortly after the National highways commission, now inspecting the route, has put its final O. K. on the project. At Puebla the new highway will connect with the Mexico City boulevard.

The route taken dates from colonial times and traverses ranges and valleys of great beauty. It rises from sea level at Vera Cruz to an elevation of 7,500 feet, negotiating in its course mountain passes more than 10,000 feet high.

Detroit Produces Wide Variety Cars

There are 44 manufacturers of passenger cars in Detroit. The factories are turning out 765 different models, ranging in price from $285 to $12,600. This figure is confined to standard and de luxe lines in regular production. It does not include the almost endless number of cars to suit the individual taste of the buyer for whom several companies will make a special designed car at any price that he is willing to pay for it.

New Franklin Entered In Lower Priced Field

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

type in the larger models; hydraulically controlled spring action, and luxurious niceties and beauties of styling that reflect forward strides in the art of quality body building.

THREE WHEELBASES

The complete new Franklin line consists of model 130 at $2,180, model 135 at $2,485 and model 137 at $2,775, these base prices applying to the sedans. Model 130 is powered by a 3¼"x4¾" six-cylinder motor of 236 cubic inches piston displacement. The two larger cars have a 3½"x4¾" six-cylinder motor of 274 cubic inches piston displacement. The wheelbases are 120 inches, 125 inches and 132 inches respectively for the models 130, 135 and 137, all having the wider 58-inch tread.

In both motors, valves are now automatically lubricated. From a reservoir attached to the fan housing, an impulse pump forces quantity of oil to the valve cages, which keeps felt pads constantly moist and uniformly lubricates rocker arms, valve stems and push rods.

The carburetion group consists of a special Franklin carburetor made by Stromberg, a fuel transformer, electric fuemer, air cleaner and gasoline filter. Exhaust gases are used in the fuel transformer to supply the heat which vaporizes the heavy ends of the mixture as it passes over the corrugated walls. This heat is utilized winter and summer without necessity for adjustments. A new device this year, the fuemer, replaces an electric primer. The air cleaner is the Stator type which Franklin has employed for a year or more. An AC gasoline strainer is attached to the carburetor by a short copper lead. Gasoline flow is maintained by means of an AC fuel pump.

A device which is of material assistance in maintaining good carburetion under all conditions, and also in keeping operating temperature constantly within the range of maximum efficiency, is the grille shutter, which is thermostatically controlled on Models 135 and 137. On the Model 130 the operation is by lever from the dash.

Franklin this year is equipping its cars with Delco-Remy starting motor, lighting generator, and ignition system, the latter possesses the automatic spark.

INCREASED ROOMINESS

Following an engineering practice adopted in airplane engines, Franklin now uses steel back bearings, for which greater strength, longer wear and more permanent adjustment are claimed.

Lubrication of both sizes of motors is by means of a metered pump gear. This is a recirculating system requiring a change of oil only at 1,500 mile intervals.

Franklin continues to use hydraulic four-wheel brakes. Another feature always advocated by Franklin is a flexibly constructed frame which is this year employed on all three chasses after the same general manner that was used in 1928 on Franklin's long wheelbase. The body is protected from any strains due to flexing because it is mounted on the frame at four points only.

While maintaining the fundamental characteristics of Franklin body design, numerous improvements have been made to add to distinction, improved proportions, and provide greater roominess and more luxury. Most noticeable in the lower roof line, the higher belt, and the greater length.

A new treatment of the window reveals is brought about by broadening the step panels and by using a radius at the corners. This accentuates the height of the sides and the lowness of the roof line, and, too, increases the low-hung appearance of the body.

The hood grille is panelled by vertical mullions which extend farther down so as to give greater length to the grille panels, thereby creating a longer, narrower front view. The circle which characterized the Franklin grille for a number of years is removed.

A new style motive appears in the air-wing fenders with their wide sweep from the chassis frame outward, and toward the rear. A rolled beading is placed near the edge of the fender, extending around the fender tip and up the center of the crown.

USE IMPROVED LIGHTS

Another distinguishing mark is the Neo-Ryan headlamp on Models 135 and 137. These are large diameter, bullet type, controlled by a dimmer switch on the toe board. These lights illuminate the road ahead, to the side, and 13 degrees behind the headlight position; and are non-glare. Another new touch is furnished by the two parking lights mounted in the English manner on the crown of the fenders, where in darkness they define the width of the car for the benefit of oncoming drivers.

Regular equipment includes non-shatter glass for limousine partitions and windshields on all models. Another element of safety and convenience is the window at the driver's left, which can be raised or lowered in one swift revolution of the "once-over" regulator.

Interiors are embellished by mahogany wainscoting under the garnish molding of the doors and by convenient pockets in each door. Appointments include vanity and smoking sets, the latter having cigaret cases and cigar lighters of the reel and "pass-around" types. In the seven-passenger closed bodies an ash receiver is on the cowl board.

DODGE MODELS MAKE DEBUT

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

ments are in ornamental leaf pattern, executed into harmonious designs so that door handles, dome lights and other interior hardware conform with the nicety of fine jewelry.

On top of the one-piece finger thin steering wheel are the light control switch, gasoline throttle and horn button. The hand brake is at the driver's right on all models except the Victoria and the brougham where it is at the left, attached to the frame. Gear shift is standard, three speeds forward and one reverse. The starter button on the dash affords greater convenience, while the manifold heat-control insures efficient operation of the engine under all weather conditions.

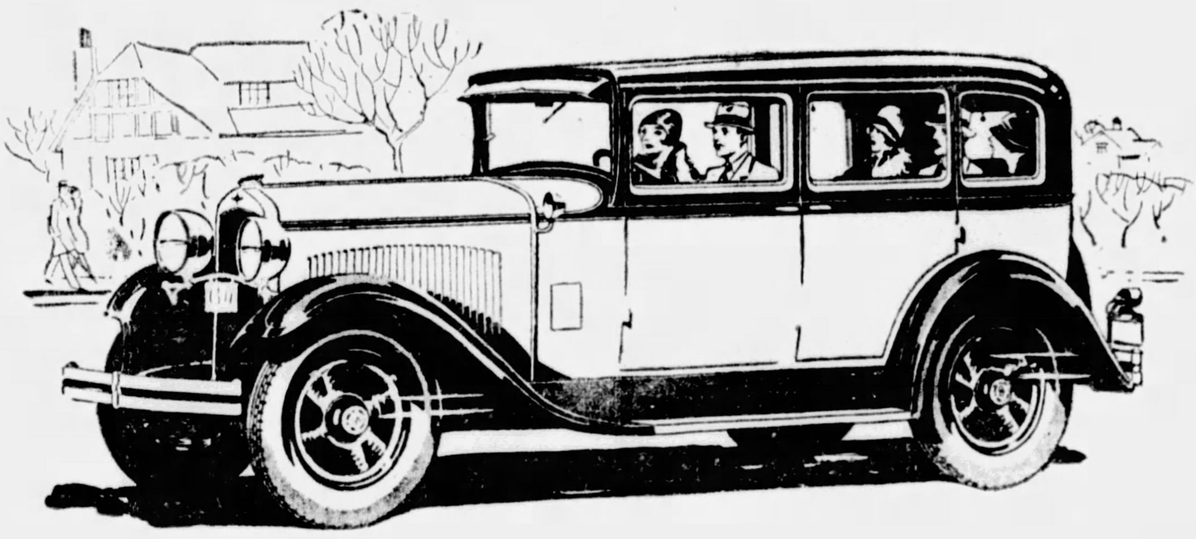
Many refinements in engine design, making for increased power, economy, speed and acceleration, have been developed. The engine is the "L" head type with a bore of 3⅜ inches, and a total displacement of 208 cubic inches. Seven bearings, with a total area of 24.15 square inches, support the 52-pound crankshaft, which is dynamically and statically balanced, and completely machined. The large bronze-back bearings are held immovably in place by positive self aligning bearing caps.

Cylinders are cast in block with the upper half of the crankcase, the cylinder head being detachable. Combustion chambers are completely machined, giving uniformity of compression in all cylinders, a factor in smooth operation. Exhaustive tests have proven the engine capable of easily developing 60 or 65 miles an hour with reserve power available for higher speeds.

Chrysler hydraulic weather-proof four-wheel brakes, expanding in 12-inch brake drums, provide a total braking area of 151.9 square inches, affording positive control of the car at all times. Unusual ruggedness is found in the frame, having five cross members, in addition to the front and rear engine supports.

DODGE BROTHERS

The Greatest Value In Dodge Brothers History



NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

inspired by WALTER P. CHRYSLER

THE NEW Dodge Brothers Six marks the farthest advance of Dodge dependability, just as it represents a new and greater attainment of Walter P. Chrysler's genius.

Here in one car are combined all the qualities, distinctions and characteristics so long associated with these two eminent names—Chrysler—and Dodge Brothers.

Here in one car is offered more prestige, more ability, and greater dollar-for-dollar value than has ever before been available at or near the price.

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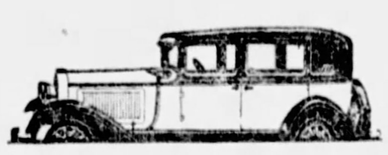

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CAPT. WILKINS HAS SOLVED GREAT PROBLEM OF ANTARCTIC REGION, SAYS STEFANSSON

'THREE-YEAR EXPLORATION TASK WAS ACCOMPLISHED IN THREE MONTHS BY AIR'

'Epochal Discoveries by Wilkins-Hearst Expedition in South Polar Region Fill In Great Gap in Human Knowledge,' Declares Arctic Expert.

By VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON,
Famous Arctic Explorer and Scientist.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.

NEVER yet has the airplane been so dramatically justified in exploration as when Wilkins and Eielson made the first discovery flight in the Antarctic, on December 21, 1928. On this pioneer voyage through the cloudless southern skies they solved the chief problem that has occupied geographers for several decades past and that was the chief objective of the two American expeditions that are now in the Far South, those of Richard Byrd and Hubert Wilkins.

We must list these two young men, Byrd and Wilkins, alphabetically whenever we speak of them together, for the sympathy and loyalty of friends and the hopes and indorsements of the scientific world are equally in support of each of them and each of their programs.

Wilkins Succeeds; So Will Byrd

The program of Wilkins has succeeded already. The program of Byrd is about to succeed, so far as we can judge, for flying conditions are good in the Antarctic when once you get into the air, as Wilkins has found, and as we hope Byrd may soon discover afresh.

Before these particular expeditions were planned, the scientific world had long been agreed that there were two main Antarctic problems, at least geographically.

First and overshadowing in importance, was the question of whether Antarctic is one land or more than one. The second question was to determine the coast line of these lands, be they one or many.

On the assumption that the various angles and segments of lands so far discovered were all parts of a continent, it was said that we knew 4,400 miles of coast and that at least 6,600 miles were unknown. Stated in percentages, we knew 40 per cent of the outline of the supposed continent. That was a great gap in our knowledge, so that even the second problem of the Antarctic was important.

It is only to the general public, the very general public, that there is any special interest about the South Pole. Both Byrd and Wilkins have stated this in their programs.

VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON, the famous Arctic explorer, who pays warm tribute in the accompanying article to the achievements of Capt. Wilkins in the Antarctic.

Previous Expeditions

Byrd in particular has emphasized it by explaining that if and when he does fly to the South Pole it will be chiefly for the purpose of continuing his flight beyond and thereby doing on the other side of the pole that type of pioneer exploration which he can not do between his base and it, because part of that route was traversed by Scott in 1902-03, most of it by Shackleton in 1908-09, and all of it both by Amundsen and Scott in 1911-12, with Amundsen spending two days at the South Pole and Scott spending half a day.

For obviously you can learn few new things by flying above a route that others have walked over, nor can you learn much that is new by circling in the air over a spot (like the South Pole) which others have camped there ahead of you for several days.

It is these plain and simple facts which have led both Byrd and Wilkins to say to the public on many occasions that the South Pole plays no important role in their plans.

Not in a Race

Byrd and Wilkins may fly to the South Pole nevertheless. Either of them is willing to do that much to please that large public who will insist on being interested in poles, but neither is willing to make a race of it or of any of their other work, except in that sense in which there is a race within the medical profession to see who first can discover a remedy for a disease.

On September 22, 1928, the Wilkins-Hearst Expedition sailed from New York City for Montevideo. The membership was Capt. Hubert Wilkins, commander; Lieut. Ben Eielson, second in command; Joe Crossan, pilot, and Orval Porter, mechanic. They were American financed and carried the American flag.

Carrying the same flag and also American financed, Commander Richard E. Byrd sailed October 16 from Los Angeles, with Bernt Balchen for second-in-command and too large a staff to enumerate here. The date of his sailing, as well as that of Wilkins was determined by their common plan to utilize the friendly service of Norwegian whalers bound for the Antarctic.

Different Routes

The sailing dates of these whalers differed because those used by Wilkins were going via South America and those used by Byrd via New Zealand.

Wilkins sailed from Montevideo on October 24, and Byrd from Dunedin on December 2. Barring accident, it was inevitable therefore that Wilkins should be the first to reach the Antarctic and the first to fly.

In an ordinary season the whaler carrying Wilkins would have reached Deception Island while there was snow on the ground, or on shore ice for the planes to take off with skids.

But this was a remarkable season, six weeks early as Wilkins says. Strange that he should have his chief trouble in the Antarctic with unseasonably warm weather, for that had been his chief Arctic trouble when flying there. He first took off for the Arctic in March, 1923, from Fairbanks, Alaska, where normal March temperatures are considerably below freezing, but were on that occasion so far above freezing that puddles stood all over the flying field and the plane rose with difficulty drenched in spray and covered with mud, able to lift only half its load.

Poor Conditions

This year at Deception Island Wilkins was able to take off for a trial flight with skids, but the conditions were so wet and mushy that it was only with a half-loaded plane he could get into the air. Then when he landed on what he though was safe ice it proved so rotten that the skids broke through and the engine stuck her nose into the water.

Had the flight been made a day later the plane would have sunk to the bottom, with inevitable loss of machinery and probable loss of life. As it was, it took days of courage and drudgery to rescue the machine, get it back on shore, mount it on wheels, and to clear a runway over stony ground that was level enough for taking off with even half the load they would have carried easily had the weather been cold enough for skids.

December 21 everything was ready and the weather was fine. That day Wilkins and Eielson sent a joint message to friends in New York, saying "thinking of you on our first flight."

Great Question

Their personal friends and the friends of science, as well as the hopers for and the believers in the triumphs of the airplane, were thinking of them that day, too, for it was the first airplane flight in the Antarctic, risking the lives of two admirable and useful men and addressing itself to the most important of all Antarctic problems—was the "continent" south of them really a continent, or was it an archipelago of islands?

If you canvass the many authorities who have written upon the Antarctic since Mawson, 17 years ago, you will find, up to the very moment when Wilkins flew, a strong preponderance of opinion in favor of the whole thing being one land mass, a single continent.

But when the Wilkins-Eilson plane rose into the clear Antarctic air for the first Antarctic flight, the faint possibilities of the scientists began to turn themselves hour by hour into definite facts while the probabilities and assured convictions disappeared like the fogs that were not there to obscure the far horizon. As often before, the victors in theorizing were defeated by facts. Antarctic is in reality not one land, but many.

Most Dangerous

The first Antarctic flight was probably the most dangerous flight of history.

When you fly the Atlantic you are bound to drown, true enough, if your machinery fails you and you come down upon a storm sea where no ship is near. But there is a chance in the Atlantic that a ship may be near, though that chance has failed usually, so that most fliers who have landed in the Atlantic have been lost.

Flying the Arctic is comparatively safe, for, as Wilkins and Eielson demonstrated in the flights of 1927, good landing places on the floating Arctic pack are numerous.

It has been only false reasoning that led people to consider the death of Amundsen and his companions as a proof of the danger of Arctic conditions. They fell, as a matter of fact, into the North Atlantic before they had traversed more than one-third of the way from ice-free Norway to the nearest ice ahead of them in the direction of Spitzbergen.

No man in an airplane has ever been lost in the Arctic or seriously injured, though Amundsen and Ellsworth flew there 1,400 miles in 1925, Byrd 5,000 miles in 1925 and 1,800 miles in 1926, and Wilkins and Eielson and their comrades 6,000 miles in 1926, 5,000 miles in 1927, and 3,000 miles in 1928.

So far as we knew before Wilkins flew and so far as we know now, the Antarctic is even safer for flying than the Arctic, if you are properly equipped with landing gear. But the only proper gear for landings is skids, and Wilkins had to take off with wheels. The best you could hope for if you came down with wheels upon snow would be a wrecked plane and few enough bones broken so that you could somehow walk back home, if you were not too far from the coast.

Anything but miraculous luck would end after a forced landing in something far worse than that, even had the Antarctic been a single continent, as geographers believed, with the largest crevasses near the coast and wide and safe landing fields in the interior.

Danger Increased

The very discoveries that Wilkins and Eielson were making altered their reasonable chance for life in a forced landing to a near certainty of death. For as they flew South they found themselves passing not over the expected continent of smooth snowfields but over craggy island after craggy island, with channels of broken sea ice between.

Under those conditions landings with skids would have been hazardous; landings with the wheels they had on was certain death.

But justifying the record of Wilkins in France when the commander-in-chief of the Australasian forces called him "at once the bravest and the most useful" man in that entire brave and efficient army, and justifying the record which Wilkins and Eielson had made together in the Arctic, with never a concession to the danger they continued the first Antarctic flight to the limit of their gasoline.

That fuel limit was 1,200 miles. So they flew 600 miles south over territories never seen by human eyes before. As they went, with pencil and camera they sketched and recorded the outlines of land and the height of mountains.

Remade the Map

There were large islands and small islands that are now on the map, although they never were there before.

About 600 miles from Deception Island, Wilkins and Eielson came to the edge of a greater land. If not yet known to be big enough to be called a continent, it is at least very large, for it rose steadily to a height of 8,000 feet and seemed to continue at a great altitude even beyond the 50-mile view the explorers had at their turning point.

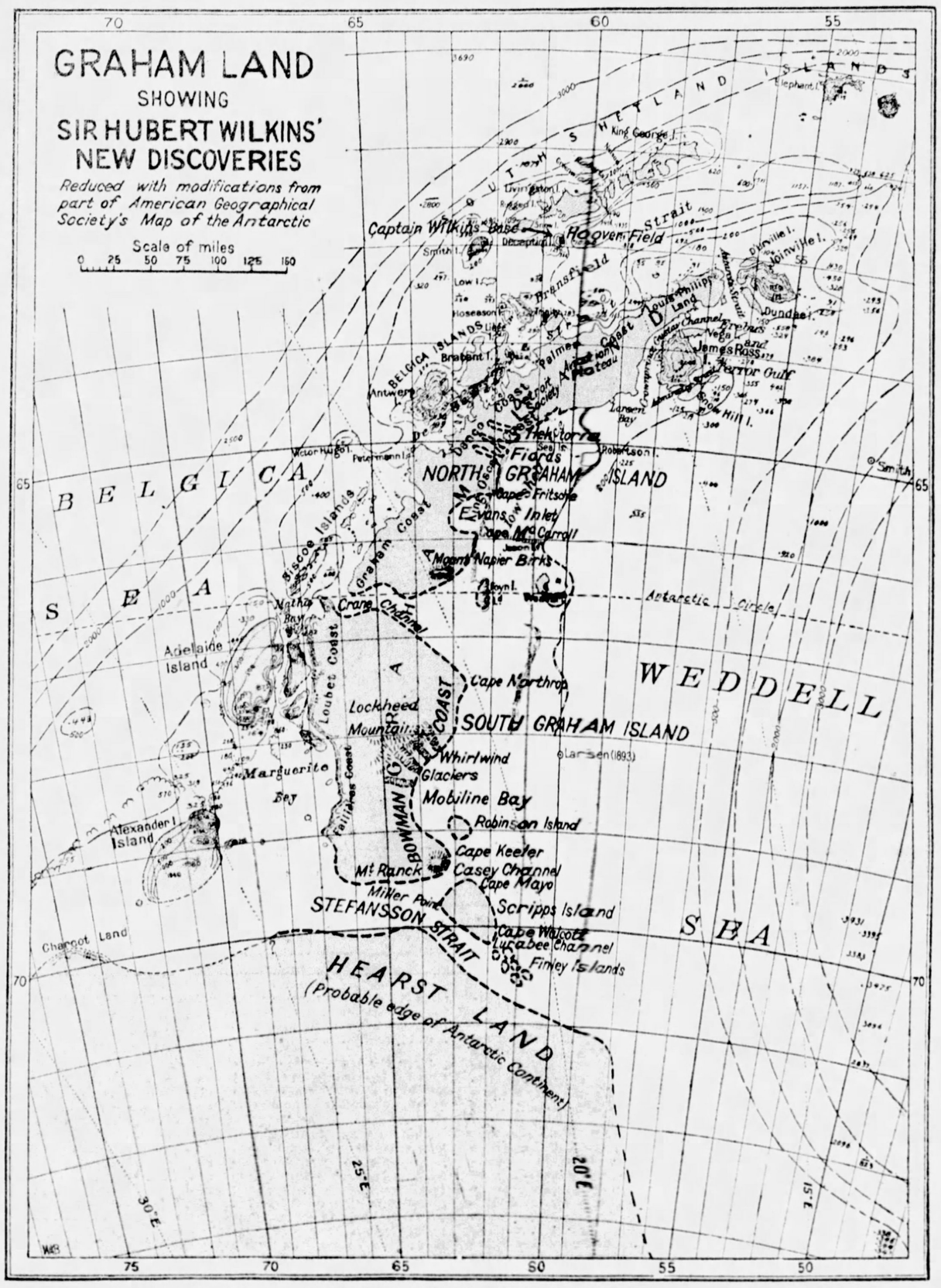
It is usual in exploration that discoveries are not only an achievement but a handicap. They are marvelous to report. Without their possibility exploration would not be exploration at all.

But each discovery requires an alteration of plan. If you are sailing you must stop when you come to land, altering your course and your tactics.

By airplane you are comparatively safe so long as you are passing over the sort of terrain you expected, for you have provided yourself with the right land-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

NEW CHANGES FOR WORLD'S GEOGRAPHIES



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THIS map, prepared by the cartographer of the American Geographical Society of New York, shows the Antarctic area over which Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins made his recent aerial voyage of discovery, with the locations and names of the newly-found land and water indicated.

The names that appear are those proposed by Capt. Wilkins himself. The positions of the various features are plotted according to radio dispatches from Wilkins and probably will be altered slightly when the field notes and photographs are available to the cartographer.

The society, which is to receive the final scientific report of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition, as well as the original records, will then prepare a definite map that will be incorporated in future atlas sheet and hydrographic charts.

Wilhelm Marx:

'REPARATIONS MAKE 1929 FATEFUL YEAR IN GERMANY'

'Present Debt Burden Over Indefinite Period Dooms Republic to Gradual Economic Extinction,' Declaration of Nation's Former Chancellor.

By DR. WILHELM MARX,
Twice Chancellor of Germany.
(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, Jan. 12.

UNLESS all the signs fail, the year 1929 will be an important and perhaps a fateful year for the German people. For the reparations question, which was merely provisionally adjusted on the basis of the Dawes report in London in 1924, is now, if possible, to be finally regulated.

FORMER CHANCELLOR WILHELM MARX, of Germany, who presents herewith his views of the reparations problem.

It can be said, indeed, that this attempt is calculated to make the coming year one of most especial importance for all the nations that participated in the peace of Versailles—an importance the full extent of which must be left to the future to estimate completely.

The great burden imposed on the German people by the London Treaty is made clear by a few figures.

288,000 Marks Hourly

In 1929 Germany must pay no less than two and a half billion marks. This makes 6,912,000 marks daily, or 288,000 marks hourly, and amounts to 40 marks per capita of the whole population, so that a family of five persons must pay 200 marks. An equal sum of two and a half billions must be paid yearly for the coming years under the Dawes plan. And neither the London Treaty nor the Dawes plan determined how many years this payment must be made.

No argument is required to demonstrate that this position is untenable in the long run. The economy of a country subjected to such a debt burden for an indefinite period cannot develop and is doomed to gradual extinction. Hence, even in the interest of the creditor states, an alteration of the situation must be striven for.

Final Adjustment

That this is true is evident from the fact that the demand for a final adjustment has been heard for a considerable time from Germany's creditors.

Parker Gilbert, who knows the whole reparations question thoroughly, has for months been carrying on negotiations with the states in the consideration of looking toward a final regulation.

On September 16, 1928, during a session of the League of Nations at Geneva, an agreement was reached between the representatives of Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, whereunder "a complete and definite adjustment of the reparations problem should be arrived at." To that end a commission of financially trained experts was to be created, to be appointed by the six powers named.

Through this action a course for clearing up the difficult question was embarked upon similar to the course taken in 1923, when a commission of experts under the leadership of Gen. Dawes was named, whose work signified the definite extraordinarily complicated situation, and also the deciding step toward a friendly opening of discussions.

Just as was the case then, the question arose: Shall unpolitical experts be chosen? Or delegates of the governments? And who is to name the members of the commission—governments or the Reparations Commission?

Fortunately these questions, as a result of comprehensive negotiations among the six powers, have been solved quite as satisfactorily as in 1923. Men possessing expert knowledge of economic and financial affairs have been named by the governments involved, and they are to work out proposals for the final adjustment of the reparations question without being bound by any instructions from their government. But it required a two months' struggle to reach such an apparently self-evident agreement!

France's Attitude

France wanted to have the members named by the Reparations Commission and especially to have them bound in advance to certain definite instructions. These were especially to include the fixing of stated minimum payments to be bound to the sums thus set up.

Germany properly rejected the suggestion. For simple justice demands that in such cases the experts must be guided by the debtor's ability to pay and must investigate and fix that ability before proceeding to calculate the amount of the debt to be paid.

How often we have heard from the victor states that the final fixing of the amounts to be paid by Germany must also lead to the pacifying of Europe!

How could there be any talk of this if Germany were adjudged to make payments out of all proportion to her ability, and which would in the not distant future utterly destroy her economic life?

What good would it do to name experts at all if they were compelled to deal with the task along lines laid down in advance? Such a course would simply mean that the victor's foot would again be set on a conquered people's neck.

Economic Necessity

If correctly reported, it was Parker Gilbert again who, in his objectivity and understanding of what is economically necessary, advised moderation and commonsense procedure. With his exact knowledge of the conditions under consideration, and especially of Germany's economic situation, he knows it cannot lie in the interest of the victor states to squeeze Germany dry like a lemon, and compel her to intolerable and impossible achievements that must finally result in her economic collapse.

France's demand that the experts should be named by the Reparations Commission was finally granted, at least formally.

The governments of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan communicated to the commission names of experts agreeable to them, and the commission then formally announced the appointments without any changes.

(The reparations commission announced in Paris the following appointments to the new experts commission: Germany, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and Dr. Albert Voegler.)

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

U.S. MUST BUILD NEW CRUISERS OR SURRENDER WORLD LEADERSHIP, SAYS NAVY LEAGUE HEAD

'ALIEN NAVIES GROW DESPITE 1922 TREATY'

'United States Has Begun Only Four Per Cent of 451 Warships Started Since Limitation Pact,' Declares Authority.

By WALTER BRUCE HOWE,

Chairman Board of Directors, Navy League of the United States.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.

THE President and the Navy Department have asked Congress to authorize 15 additional cruisers for the United States Navy. Last Spring the House of Representatives acted favorably to the request by a vote of 287 to 58. The measure is now before the Senate.

A controversy over strengthening our navy continues, because the people do not know the facts. The facts are simple. Why do we need 15 new cruisers?

The accompanying tables give the facts as to cruisers which carry guns of 7.5 or 8-inch guns—cruisers more formidable than those which mount guns of 6 inches or less.

With respect to modern cruisers which mount 6-inch guns or less—the next most important class—the United States is so far behind both the British Empire and the Japanese Empire that there cannot possibly be any question of our inferiority.

The ratio in the modern "small-gun" cruisers, measured in tonnage, is 1.8 to 5, as compared with the British. It will be recalled that the Washington Naval Treaty gives America and the British Empire a ratio of 5-5 for capital ships.

Now about the "big-gun" cruisers. They were the cause of the disagreement between the United States and the British Empire at the Geneva Naval Conference called by President Coolidge in 1927.

Britain's Strategic Naval Bases

At Geneva the British wanted a very large number of "small" cruisers carrying six-inch guns, more than they already had—such a large number, indeed, as to constitute no practical limitation at all.

Even then, as now, the British Empire had more than four such cruisers to our one.

Why did the English place such value on the small cruisers? With a large number of such cruisers, in connection with Britain's many strategically placed naval bases, they could operate any place in the world.

It must be remembered that wherever trade centers, there you will find a British naval base.

English home bases command the approach to northern Europe.

Halifax, Bermuda and Jamaica cover the Atlantic coast of North America.

In the Mediterranean are Gibraltar, Malta and Port Said.

In the Indian Ocean are Aden, Colombo and Singapore.

Hongkong, in connection with Singapore, supplies fueling and repair bases on the Pacific side of Asia.

Vancouver is on the western side of North America.

Trade which goes around the south of Africa or South America must pass British bases in Cape Town and the Falkland Islands.

Limitation Limit

It is obvious, therefore, that 6,000 or 7,000-ton cruisers in conjunction with these bases could protect British shipping and trade wherever it might wish to go.

Furthermore, if cruiser guns were limited to six inches in caliber it would mean that the larger and faster merchant ships could be armed with a gun as good as the best carried by a cruiser.

The Washington naval treaty prohibits warlike preparations on a merchant ship other than to mount six-inch guns. Also, the six-inch gun is about the largest practical for hand loading.

On the other hand, at Geneva the United States wished a small number of 10,000-ton cruisers mounting eight-inch guns. That was because lack of American naval bases makes long cruising radius necessary and the eight-inch gun was desirable in furtherance of the basic principle of limiting navies by agreement. For if navies are to be limited, obviously warships should be superior to armed merchantmen. If not, limitation by agreement becomes impossible.

"Big Gun" Cruisers

Coming back to the present situation in respect to cruisers that mount guns over six inches in caliber, we find from the accompanying table that the United States has none; the British Empire has 21 and the Japanese Empire has five, all of which are completed and in active commission.

Adding to the "big gun" cruisers cruisers built and the ones now under construction we find the United States has eight building, the British Empire has EIGHT building and the Japanese Empire has SIX building.

We must take count also of the vessels which these powers intend to build, that is vessels definitely authorized.

In this category the United States has none, the British Empire has NINE and the Japanese Empire one. It must be noted, however, that of the nine 8-inch gun cruisers authorized as part of the British 1925 programme, the construction of three has been suspended for the present.

The calculation also does not include the 15 cruisers before the Senate, because they have not yet been authorized.

With this in mind it should be noted particularly that if the British carry out their 1925, or Birkenhead, programme as originally announced they, with their cruisers now built or building, may be expected to have four 7.5-inch gun cruisers and 24 8-inch gun cruisers completed by about 1932.

That is, a total of 28 large modern cruisers with big guns aggregating 267,526 tons.

British Preponderance

In contrast to these 28 ships, if the United States Senate does not authorize the 15 8-inch gun cruisers now under consideration by it, the United States will have, in 1932, only the eight such cruisers now under construction, leaving the British with a preponderance of 20.

And if the British do not undertake the building of the three they have "postponed," but carry out the rest of their program, they will have 25 large, big gun cruisers to eight for the United States, or a British preponderance of 17.

In other words, if the United States builds 15 more cruisers and the British carry out their full program, but merely in so far as it has been announced, the British will have a preponderance of five large, big gun cruisers in addition to their present preponderance in modern six-inch gun cruisers.

And even if the British never build the three cruisers they have "postponed" and the United States builds the 15 cruisers now under construction in the Senate, the British would still have a preponderance of two large, big gun cruisers.

It is well in considering the question to keep three important facts in mind. First, the United States has engaged in very little warship building since the Washington Conference. It has not built its auxiliary strength up to the 5-5-2 ratio established for capital ships.

U. S. Sea Power Lags

In this regard the United States has laid down or appropriated for only 19 warships since February 6, 1922, the date the Washington treaty limiting naval armament was signed.

During the same period the British empire has laid down or appropriated for 102 vessels of war: Japan, 127; France, 120, and Italy 83.

Expressed in aggregate tonnage, the figures are for the United States, 156,990; the British empire, 368,271; Japanese empire, 415,252; France, 290,639, and for Italy, 181,078.

Expressed in another way it means that 451 ships of war have been laid down or appropriated for in the past seven years by the five Powers which signed the Washington Naval Treaty.

Only 4 per cent of these were begun by the United States. The 451 vessels comprise almost a million and a half tons, 19 per cent of which goes to the United States Navy.

Roughly speaking, the United States was accorded 30 per cent of the aggregate tonnage of the five powers which met at Washington. Therefore, for seven years we have neglected to keep up the strength of our Navy.

The second point to be remembered is that should the Senate grant the President's request for fifteen cruisers and they are built, the United States will still be inferior to the British Empire in cruisers and will still be below the 5-5 ratio with the Japanese Empire.

Misleading Propaganda

A great deal has been said and printed to belittle the value of some twenty-five British cruisers of less than 5,000 tons. One agency goes so far as to say that they "are not qualified for ocean cruising."

Notwithstanding this, most of them have served for years at a time in the West Indies, in the Indian Ocean and on China Station.

When one recalls that the famous German raider, the Emden, was a cruiser of 3,500 tons, mounting 4.1-inch guns, no doubt will remain as to the offensive qualities of these smaller boats.

Indeed, 80 per cent of the warships of the world are less than 5,000 tons each.

There has been a further propaganda that 6-inch gun cruisers are "defensive," while 8-inch gun-cruisers are "offensive."

These contentions were effectively disposed of by President Coolidge in his Armistice Day speech and by Secretary of State Kellogg in his reply to the British and French governments concerning the Anglo-French Naval Compromise.

But when all of the argument against additional American cruisers is in, and has been answered, we may turn around, and for the sake of argument, pay no attention to the smaller cruisers or those which mount six-inch guns or less. Not that the less powerful ships are of no importance, but we may overlook them and still see the clear inferiority in eight-inch gun cruisers.

If we consider merely those larger vessels carrying seven and one-half or eight inch guns, the situation is as outlined above. The United States may build 15 more eight-inch gun cruisers and still be behind the British Empire in this class.

The third point to remember is that failure to pass the cruiser bill will mean that the United States has abandoned its efforts to achieve limitation of navies by international agreement.

The sacrifice made by the United States at Washington will become fruitless.

At Washington the United States voluntarily abandoned its naval program which would have given it the strongest navy in the world. This sacrifice was made to induce other naval powers to limit by agreement.

Since the Washington conference we have neglected to build and have refused to build until in cruiser strength we are a poor third.

America was told at the Washington conference that it was giving up superiority for equality. What has really happened is that we gave up superiority and accepted pronounced inferiority. No inducement is left for the nations which have superiority to limit or reduce their navies further.

The consequences of permitting the United States Navy to deteriorate to a bad second or third class standing are impossible to foretell in detail, but some of them are fairly clear.

National Weakness

By accepting a position of pronounced inferiority we are going back to the situation as it existed in 1914. We become, in the event of a major war, a rich neutral without the strength to enforce its neutrality or to protect the rights of its citizens to conduct legitimate neutral trade. Such weakness in 1914-1917 was the cause of our entry into the World War.

If our Navy is not strengthened we go back to the years when we advocated the freedom of the seas and were futile in achieving this policy.

One may assume that the traditional Monroe Doctrine, the Open Door and other American policies will continue to guide the State Department.

In prosecuting those policies, the State Department, without reasonable naval strength, must act from weakness in a world where leadership is to the strong.

Summing up we may say that our present naval inferiority, that our need of cruisers, is due to the fact that we have not built since the Washington Conference. We held off in order to set an example.

We built 19 vessels, six of them small river gunboats. We built 157,000 tons.

If we had built at the average pace set by the four other powers which signed the Washington naval limitation treaty we would have added, in ships laid down or appropriated for in the past seven years, not 19 vessels, but 135, aggregating 425,000 tons.

Disarming to set an example is as futile as it has always been.

We can add 15 cruisers to our naval strength and still be far behind the other leading naval powers—more than 150,000 tons behind Great Britain in cruiser strength.

HOW U. S. NAVAL DEFENSE LAGS

THE following tabulations, prepared by the Navy League of the United States, show all American, British, and Japanese cruisers less than 20 years old and mounting guns of over 6-inch calibre that have been completed, that are being built, or that have been appropriated or authorized.

Modern Cruisers BUILT That Mount Guns Over Six Inches in Calibre.

UNITED STATES

Date of Completion	Present Name	Standard Tonnage	Calibre of Guns
NONE			

BRITISH EMPIRE

Date of Completion	Present Name	Standard Tonnage	Calibre of Guns
1918	Vindictive	9,996	7.5
1919	Hawkins	9,800	7.5
1924	Frobisher	9,860	7.5
1925	Effingham	9,770	7.5
1927	Cornwall	10,000	8.
1927	Cumberland	10,000	8.
1927	Berwick	10,000	8.
1928	Kent	10,000	8.
1928	Suffolk	10,000	8.
1928	Australia	10,000	8.
1928	Canberra	10,000	8.
Totals Built: 11 Ships		109,426	Tons

JAPANESE EMPIRE

Date of Completion	Present Name	Standard Tonnage	Calibre of Guns
1926	Furutaka	7,100	8.
1926	Kako	7,100	8.
1927	Aoba	7,100	8.
1927	Kinugasa	7,100	8.
1928	Nachi	10,000	8.
Totals Built: 5 Ships		38,400	Tons

Modern Cruisers BUILDING That Mount Guns Over Six Inches in Calibre

Date Laid Down	Present Name	Standard Tonnage	Calibre of Guns
1926	Pensacola	10,000	8.
1927	Salt Lake City	10,000	8.
1928	Augusta	10,000	8.
1928	Houston	10,000	8.
1928	Chicago	10,000	8.
1928	Chester	10,000	8.
1928	Northampton	10,000	8.
1928	No. 28	10,000	8.
Totals Built and Building: 8 Ships		80,000	Tons

Date Laid Down	Present Name	Standard Tonnage	Calibre of Guns
1926	Devonshire	10,000	8.
1926	London	10,000	8.
1926	Shropshire	10,000	8.
1927	York	8,300	8.
1927	Sussex	10,000	8.
1927	Dorsetshire	10,000	8.
1927	Norfolk	10,000	8.
1928	Exeter	8,300	8.
Totals Built and Building: 19 Ships		186,026	Tons

Date Laid Down	Present Name	Standard Tonnage	Calibre of Guns
1924	Myoko	10,000	8.
1925	Ashigara	10,000	8.
1925	Haguro	10,000	8.
1927	Takao	10,000	8.
1927	Atago	10,000	8.
1928	Chokai	10,000	8.
Totals Built and Building: 11 Ships		98,400	Tons

Modern Cruisers AUTHORIZED That Mount Guns Over Six Inches in Calibre.

Approximate Date of Completion	Present Name	Standard Tonnage	Calibre of Guns
NONE			
Totals Built, Building and Authorized	8 Ships	80,000	Tons

Approximate Date of Completion	Present Name	Standard Tonnage	Calibre of Guns
1931	No. 47 (Postponed)	8,300	8.
1931	No. 48 (Postponed)	10,000	8.
1931	No. 49 (Appropriated)	8,300	8.
1931	No. 50 (Appropriated)	8,300	8.
1932	No. 51 (Postponed)	10,000	8.
1932	No. 52	8,300	8.
1932	No. 53	8,300	8.
1932	No. 54	10,000	8.
1932	No. 55	10,000	8.
Totals Built, Building and Authorized	28 Ships	267,526	Tons

Approximate Date of Completion	Present Name	Standard Tonnage	Calibre of Guns
	Maya (Appropriated)	10,000	8.
Totals Built, Building and Authorized	12 Ships	108,400	Tons

CAPT. WILKINS HAS SOLVED GREAT PROBLEM OF ANTARCTIC REGION, SAYS STEFANSSON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ing gear. But the moment you come over a new terrain, be it water when you expect land, land when you expect water, you are at once in great danger and difficulty.

In their three years and 17,000 mile of Arctic flying the greatest danger Wilkins and Eielson probably ever faced was on the first air voyage across Arctic Alaska. They came from Fairbanks, in the northern edge of the temperate zone, and were going to Point Barrow, 300 miles beyond the polar circle on the north coast of Alaska.

In between, the geological survey and other explorers had mapped a range of mountains around 5,000 feet in height. When you are flying with a load near the maximum and barely able to keep the 5,000-foot altitude that is supposed to clear the ranges as they lie on the map, you are in sudden and appalling danger if you find yourself threading mountain passes at 100 miles an hour, with sharp turns and snake-like twists every few minutes, the peaks rising on either side of you 2,000 and 3,000 feet higher than you had expected, and that many feet higher than your engines and wings are able to lift you.

In one of those flights Eilson had to make so sharp a turn as he passed around the shoulder of a high mountain that Wilkins, looking back, could see fresh marks in the snow, and looking down could see one of the landing wheels of his plane still spinning. At 100 miles an hour and with rocks beneath a few inches of snow, that was as close as any man ever came to death and lived.

In the important pioneer flight of 1927, when Wilkins and Eilson established by many observations and three trials, that safe landing places were numerous on the Arctic pack, they were not, in at least two cases out of three, facing any special danger when they landed. They were prepared both mentally and by equipment to meet exactly the conditions they found.

The Wilkens-Eielson flight of April, 1928, from America (Alaska) to Europe (Spitzbergen), 2,200 miles across the whole wide diameter of the Arctic Sea, was, in the opinion of many, just what Roald Amundsen called it, "The greatest airplane flight in history." That flight presented, however, no exceptional danger, or at least none that Wilkins considered so.

The load of fuel he carried was so heavy, true enough, that he did not consider he could land with it safely during the first thousand miles.

After those thousand miles he did not land because taking ocean soundings was the only objective of such a landing, and soundings had been taken here and there on or near his route by the third Stefansson Expedition (on which Wilkins himself had been second-in-command). The Peary Expeditions and the Nansen Expedition, naming the expeditions in the order in which the ocean areas they had explored, were passed over on the flight.

He arrived at Spitzbergen in a blizzard, but that had not been unexpected, for bad weather prevails there in spring.

In December, 1928, in Antarctic, as in March, 1926, in the Arctic, Wilkins and Eielson were then in danger that was the very result of their discoveries, in addition to being the result of the warm weather that prevented a right sort of take-off.

In the second case they took the chances of certain death for every mile of a 1,600-mile flight, for they could not land with wheels at any spot except the one from which they started.

But taking that chance enabled them to achieve within three months of leaving New York, results that would make a great success for a three-year long expedition.

There were, then, two main problems facing the Wilkins-Hearst Expedition or any other expedition to the Antarctic: Is Antarctica one land or many, and what are the coastlines?

The first Antarctic flight has already solved the greater, the primary problem—there are several lands, though we do not yet know their full number. The Antarctic continent has been broken up into a plurality of lands, one of which may yet prove to be big enough to be called a continent.

There remains the work of seeing whether the "continent" can be further broken up, and there remains the determination of coast-lines. These objectives seem in a fair way of being realized through the continued work of the Wilkins-Hearst Expedition and the work that Commander Byrd is now about ready to begin.

Wilhelm Marx: 'Reparations Make 1929 Fateful Year for Germany'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

France, Emile Moreau and Jean V. Parmentier; England, Sir Josiah Stamp and Lord Revelstoke; Italy, Dr. Albert Pirelli and Signor Suvitch; Belgium, Emil Francqui and M. Gut; Japan, Togo Mori and M. Aoki.)

This represents a considerable advance since 1923, for Germany was not represented at all in the commission that formulated the Dawes plan, whereas she will now, like the other powers, be represented by two experts.

Finally there comes into consideration America's co-operation wherein all states are lively interested. France and Great Britain desire greatly to have the question of their debts to America disposed of simultaneously with the revision of the Dawes plan, and they demand that Germany must at least pay them as much as they themselves have to pay to America.

For this reason France also demanded that the experts be bound to a definite sum to be imposed on Germany. In the hope of assuring the uniting of the revision of the Dawes plan with the question of the debts owed to America, there was naturally an interest in having American experts take part in the coming negotiations.

Germany is also interested in having America participate, since she is convinced that America will place chief stress on purely economic considerations, as with the Dawes plain in 1923.

America, for her part, has an interest in preventing the destruction of Germany's economic development, since she herself, because of the great loans granted to Germany, must lay the greatest value on further healthy development of Germany's economy.

America Consents

After agreement concerning the appointing of the experts had been reached by the five creditor states, America was therefore requested to name two experts to take part in the deliberation of the commission.

In line with its established principles, the American government has consented to the participation of American experts, but has left it to the other states to name them.

And thus the question of the make-up of the new experts commission has been, at least for Germany, adjusted in a tolerable manner.

The commission's task is extraordinarily difficult and responsible, perhaps the most difficult one ever imposed upon any commission.

The German government will do all in its power to facilitate the work, as German's sole interest lies in making sure that her actual ability to pay shall be thoroughly investigated and established by a body of experts without prejudice or political aims and purely from an economic standpoint.

With the same frankness she exhibited in 1923, Germany will submit to the experts all the facts and figures which they may need for their task.

Full Information

For Germany not to give all the information requested and to present documents supporting it would be the stupidest imaginable thing.

Germany's open and unreserved policy in the last years, which was also the guiding principle during my chancellorship, brought her an advance in the world's regard which cannot but be recorded.

The new commission's first task will be to ascertain Germany's ability to pay, and then on the basis thereof to fix the total and final sum of payments to be made. Or else—what amounts to the same thing—to fix the annual payments and the period over which they are to continue.

It is not my task in this place to deal with the question of Germany's ability to pay. I desire merely to direct attention to a few phases of the situation that seem important to me.

It cannot, for one thing, be denied that the accumulated capital in Germany banks and savings banks has attained steadily an increasing height.

Savings banks deposits particularly are increasing steadily and strongly. But it would be erroneous to deduce from this a corresponding betterment of the financial situation of the German people.

Savings Growing

The fact must not be overlooked that these accumulations of capital are due in an extraordinary extent to the great loans made to Germany by other countries.

Germany's indebtedness rising out of such loans amounts today to over twelve billions of marks. Instead, therefore, of indicating increasing wealth, Germany's bank deposits actually present an extremely menacing situation so that the Reichsbank, with much justice, intervened against the raising of further foreign loans, especially by municipalities.

A further circumstance calculated to bring about a false estimate in the situation of the German peoples is the deplorable luxury that assails the eye, especially in large cities and above all in Berlin.

The result has very often been noteworthy judgments expressed in foreign countries. It cannot be denied that in many of the Berlin hotels an absolutely repulsive extravagance flaunts itself. In reviews and similar performances one encounters a wastefulness which, as history knows, is only found among peoples who are degenerating.

It would be utterly erroneous, however, to draw sweeping conclusions from the sporadic happenings in large cities and to apply them to the whole nation.

Only a small part of the German people, and particularly those who enriched themselves during the inflation through dealings frequently of a dubious nature, are able to indulge in such excessive extravagance.

It can be established beyond doubt that at least 90 per cent of the German people can hardly earn by most strenuous efforts even the bare necessities of life. Indeed, that the greater part must struggle against bitterest want.

Last Analysis

As long as the imports exceed exports to such an extent as has been the case these latter years—the excess for 11 months of 1928 amounted to 32,500,000,000 marks—and especially as long as agriculture remains in a catastrophic situation — dependable estimates set the indebtedness of German agriculturists at over 24,000,000,000 marks—just so long there can be no talk of any economic recovery of Germany.

The Reich government and the governments of the various states have made the greatest efforts to conquer these conditions, but hitherto without success.

The experts' commission will have to investigate all these conditions. It will then have to fix the payments to be made by Germany in such a manner that the country's healthy economic development is assured.

For in the last analysis, what good will it do the creditor states to establish any sum if the debtor himself be slowly sickening and fading away?

The experiences of the war have demonstrated beyond doubt a mutual relation of peoples different from what they formerly were. The continent and its peoples have been brought closer together. What benefits one benefits another, the loss of one is also the loss of the other.

Thus the entire civilized world is interested in the further healthy development of Germany's economic life.

President-elect Hoover was right when he said that the settling of the reparations question is the most important problem that has come up since the end of the war. May it find a solution that furthers the world's welfare.

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The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

Politically Ignorant Before Entry Into Public Life

Knew Little and Narrowly Escaped Being Catspaw Of Party Leaders

THE RELUCTANT LEADER

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Woodrow Wilson was 54 years old when he first became a factor in American politics. His life up to that time had been a long and severe preparation; as a student of politics, as a teacher and writer, and finally as president of Princeton University.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

IT WOULD be a mistake, however, to brush aside entirely the political aspects of Wilson's life from 1906 to 1910. If the events themselves were unimportant from the public point of view—they remained, indeed, almost wholly unknown—they proved highly significant in the education of the man. They gave the political philosopher his first glimpses into the Cimmerian depths of the practical politics of that day; they furnish those early clews so fertile in biographical understanding; they possess many of the elements of high comedy.

Consider the man: the hard-knit, serious, determined Scotch-Irish, Presbyterian texture of him—a man to whom principles, purposes, were everything; his own ease and comfort, his own success, even his friendships, wholly secondary. He had begun as a boy with high-flown aspirations for political leadership—aspirations warranted by a sense of his innate capacities. "Thomas Woodrow Wilson, Senator from Virginia." Leadership was his deepest and most powerful impulse; statesmanship his goal.

He was compelled to renounce these towering visions of political place and honor before the stern facts of his birth and environment. He chose deliberately a "secondary course"—and settled into it with dogged singleness of purpose. "Profound and public-spirited statesmanship" was still his objective, but he would make his influence felt by "literary and non-partisan agencies. He would become "an outside force in politics." He would train young men for the leadership of American democracy which he himself had renounced.

"I should like to have some part, if only a nominal one," he wrote McKelway, "in providing the country with an opposition," but "nothing could be further from my thoughts than the possibility or the desirability of holding high political office."

Ignorance of Politics

One of the earliest difficulties that beset Wilson's supporters was the fact that he was so densely ignorant of practical politics. He knew none of the lesser leaders; he had never held a public office. How present such a man to the American electorate? How elect?

The attitude of the bosses toward him—though the expression was of a slightly later time—is summarized in "Jim" Smith's characterization of him as a "Presbyterian priest."

As a first step, a trial heat, Wilson was appointed in 1906 a member of one of those ornamental commissions with a bright facade of reform, with which practical politicians, busy with their own designs, like to occupy the mind of the people. This was the New Jersey Commission on Uniform State Laws. It was supposed to meet with commissions of other states to promote "uniform legislation among the states on subjects of common interest"—which did not, of course, remotely touch the acute problems of the day. To Wilson it was not in the least interesting.

An appointive office, indeed, was not enough. Wilson must be put forward for some dignified elective office. He must appear to be in the running. Accordingly, in the fall of 1906 a movement was started to make him the active candidate for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket. To this he refused to assent.

"I have so far escaped actual entanglement in politics," he wrote to Fred Yates late in 1906, "though the meshes were spread for me by wireless telegraphy before I landed. An effort more serious than I had anticipated was made to induce me to become a candidate for the Senate, but grace was given me and I declined. I hope that that will quiet other dangers."

Machine Tries to Use Him

After the election, in which the Republicans won a majority of the Legislature, Wilson was again urged to permit his name to be used as the nominee of the Democratic party. United States senators were then elected by the members of the Legislature. While he could not, of course, be elected, it would be a distinguished honor and would introduce him to the people of the state and nation.

It was a beautiful plan. A group of Wilson's friends, including Harvey, put it up to him.

While he gave his assent to the plan, he was beginning to be not a little uneasy. How much was there in all this political talk? Exactly what did it mean? Who were really behind him? Did they think of him as a possible candidate for the Presidency, or was he being used as a counter in a game that he did not understand?

In December, Wilson wrote a letter to George Harvey asking how much fire there really was behind all the smoke. Harvey replied at length on December 17, 1906, naming the various men who had spoken to him regarding Wilson's availability.

"In a word," concluded Harvey, "I have never heard an unfavorable comment, the reference almost always being to you as a type rather than as an individual—which also has been the crux of my own expression, even in the little speech at the Lotos Club."

In quite a characteristic way Wilson analyzed Harvey's letter, writing down in his own hand on the last blank page a summary of its findings:

"Interested: Mr. Laffan, Thomas F. Ryan. Favorable (to type): August Belmont, Henry Watterson, Ochs-Miller, Dumont Clarke. Favorable to man: Maj. Hemphill, J. H. Eckels, John G. Carlisle."

Here were the editors of several powerful and conservative journals: Laffan, of the Sun; Ochs and Miller, of the Times; Hemphill, of the Charleston News and Courier; Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Here were also typical representatives of "big business"—Ryan and Belmont. Dumont Clarke and Eckels were bank presidents. There was only one political notability in the group—John G. Carlisle, who had been in Cleveland's cabinet—and he could not certainly be counted as a power in the party as it was then controlled. No one of the group could be suspected of being a "progressive," and several, in the jargon of the day, might be called "reactionary."

It was, in short, suport that was strongly conservative; men who feared Bryan, feared labor unions, feared still more the insurgency and "socialism" of the West. This fact, at the time, did not disturb Wilson. He considered himself a conservative, certainly in method, and he was heart and soul opposed to Bryanism. He thought of himself as a "constitutional reformer," as John Fiske called Thomas Jefferson.

The "Cocked Hat" Letter

It was only a little later, on April 29, 1907, that he wrote the famous letter to Joline, himself a prominent banker, that was to become an issue in the campaign of 1912:

"My Dear Mr. Joline: Thank you very much for sending me your address at Parsons, Kan., before the board of directors of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company. I have read it with relish, and am in entire agreement. Would that we could do something at once, dignified and effective, to knock Mr. Bryan, once for all, into a cocked hat.

"Cordially and sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

"Mr. Adrian H. Joline."

The easy—the too easy—offer of the Democratic nomination for the senatorship in New Jersey was to prove an eye-opener. Just before the Legislature met in January, 1907, he received a long letter addressed "My dear Tommy," from his old classmate and friend, E. A. Stevens, of Hoboken. It developed an astonishing state of affairs.

Colonel Stevens, as nearly one of the old aristocracy as was to be found in America, had been active in the reform movement that was beginning to creep into New Jersey. Both of the old parties had their "insurgents," who were trying, as yet without avail, to stimulate a revolt from the old absolutism of control. George L. Record and Everitt Colby were active in the Republican party and Colonel Stevens and Otto Wittpenn in the Democratic party. The movement had not yet attained great proportions in the state, but the bosses saw the storm sweeping up, a black cloud out of the West. No one could tell how far it might spread and it was well enough to head it off.

As a part of the struggle by the reformers in the Democratic party, Colonel Stevens had taken an active part in the campaign of 1906 with the understanding that if the Democratic party won he was to be nominated for United States Senator. His consternation and that of the reformers generally may be imagined when it was learned that Woodrow Wilson's name was also to be proposed to the Legislature with the backing of the bosses.

In his letter to "My dear Tommy," on December 29, 1906, Col. Stevens laid bare the entire scheme, even told Wilson that he, Stevens, had been approached with the intimation that if he "would put up the money necessary" he could receive the support of the Essex county delegation. In short, if he would "play the game" with the bosses they would drop Wilson and support him. This he had spurned. He said in his letter to Wilson:

"My reason for troubling you about this are twofold:

"First—I made my run for the avowed purpose of bringing about better party conditions. The very men who opposed me in this, the ones who in the past have controlled the state machine, the ones from whom come the intimation I have mentioned, are the ones who have been and are backing you. It is not because I want the compliment, but because I feel that the welfare of the party demands that their methods should not succeed.

"Second—Your name has been mentioned for the presidency. Your running against me will be taken by my friends under the conditions as an act of bad faith, as a sign of your willingness to allow the use of your name as a club by the very men who every good Democrat feels to have been the bane of the party and whose leadership has made the state hopelessly Republican."

This letter profoundly disturbed Wilson. It laid bare a kind of politics not known to his philosophy. In his reply, "My Dear Ned," he spoke of being "an outsider and . . . inexperienced in such matters," and then went on to say:

"When it was a question of actual election to the Senate I felt bound to say that I could not accept the office; but a complimentary vote, tendered by a minority, involves no responsibility on the part of the recipient, and therefore it seems to me to say that if it were tendered me I would not accept it. . . . I have already said with sufficient emphasis that I am not a candidate for anything; and no one, I take it, will venture to doubt my sincerity."

Alarmed by Advice

This was written on January 2, 1907.

Col. Stevens replied immediately, however, that Wilson could not thus remain passive. If he did not act he would be forced into the political situation by clever manipulators who were trying to kill the reform movement. Wilson was now thoroughly aroused and alarmed.

"As you know," he wrote on January 6, "I have been in no way concerned personally in the movements which have led to my name being made prominent in connection with the United States senatorship. I have thought that I owed it to the university as well as to myself to take no part in politics that would push my own interest. Being a complete outsider I am necessarily wholly ignorant of the forces at work. I would esteem it a real favor if you would tell me very frankly what lies behind the suggestion of your letter."

He also ran up a flag of distress in a letter to George Harvey on January 7:

"My Dear Colonel Harvey: Intimations come to me from so many quarters that were I to consent to receive the complimentary vote of the Democrats of the Legislature for the United States Senatorship I would be thought to have acted in bad faith toward Colonel Stevens, to whom I left a free field and all the work of the campaign, when it was a question of winning an election, that I feel that I must withdraw my name from consideration. I have, as you know, been entirely passive in this matter from the first. I declined to be considered a candidate for the Senatorship, and I would have accepted the honor of the complimentary vote only if it could have come to me without casting the least reflection upon my old friend, Colonel Stevens. . . I can remain passive no longer. I must beg that you will point out to me the most courteous and convenient way in which to convey to the gentlemen who were intending to pay me this honor my inability to accept their kindness.

"You have played so generous, so thoughtful, so admirable a part in this whole matter that my chief regret is that you will be disappointed. I hope that I may have many opportunities of showing my appreciation and admiration and that you will not think me too exacting a friend in asking you now to show me the way of extrication."

Taking Harvey's Advice

Harvey rose beautifully to the occasion, and on January 10 drafted a letter which he suggested that Wilson send to "Mr. Black or one of the other gentlemen who waited upon you." Wilson was tremendously relieved, and at once wrote to Charles C. Black, who had been advocating his nomination, using Harvey's suggestions almost literally:

"January 11, 1907.

"My Dear Mr. Black:

"It is probable that I shall be leaving for Bermuda at an early date. I think it best, therefore, in view of our recent conversation and in order to avoid the possibility of any misunderstanding, to place in your hands the following statement of my position with regard to a possible nomination by the Democratic members of the Legislature for the United States senatorship.

"As you know, I have never been and am not now a candidate for the nomination. I took no part in the campaign and do not feel that I am in any sense entitled to the honor. I have no information from any Democratic members of the Legislature of their intention to vote for me. Consequently, if there be any having such a purpose in mind, I can not address them directly. But I desire to authorize you to request on my behalf that my name be withheld from consideration in the Democratic caucus.

"It is perfectly clear to my mind that the compliment should be paid to some one of those who were active in the canvass, whose result so closely approached a complete Democratic victory. If then, as you informed me, some members of the Legislature are still disposed to vote for me, I earnestly urge them to reconsider their determination and to give their vote to some one who by his efforts fairly won the tribute of that recognition.

"To make certain that no further doubt may exist respecting my attitude and wishes, I think it would be well for you to publish this letter.

"With kind regards,

"Faithfully yours,

"WOODROW WILSON.

"The Hon. Charles C. Black."

On the same day he wrote gratefully to his old friend Stevens:

"My Dear Ned:

"My delay in replying to your last letter has been due to the fact that I have been very busy making such inquiries as would enable me to act upon the fullest possible information in the matter which has disturbed me and you.

"I want to thank you for the delightful friendliness and generous spirit of your letter, and to assure you that these puzzles of judgment as to what line I should take have only bound me closer to you.

"I am at last convinced that you are right in saying that to remain passive now is to defeat my own end, which has all along been to maintain a perfect disconnection from the differences which have arisen between Democratic groups in this state. I think that it would be a mistake for me to write to the Speaker of the House, as you suggest, because I have had absolutely no communication with any official spokesman of any of the groups in the Legislature. Indeed, so far as I know, I have no acquaintance with any Democratic member of the Legislature. I am therefore taking the liberty of writing to Mr. Black, with the suggestion that if he pleases he may print the letter I send him. I know that you will understand my wish to take this action outside politics, so to speak, and I think that you will be convinced that the form of my letter to Mr. Black takes me entirely out of the choice for even a complimentary nomination. I am convinced that I could not accept such a nomination.

"Allow me, in closing, to thank you for having done so much, and done it so frankly, to set me right in this delicate matter.

"Always cordially and faithfully yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

"Col. E. A. Stevens."

Wilson had desired that his letter to Mr. Black be published, but it was of course suppressed. The politicians wanted nothing added to Col. Stevens' support.

It was a narrow escape! It revealed to Wilson his abysmal ignorance of practical politics. It explains in some degree his extreme caution three years later when he was again put forward, under even greater pressure, for the governorship.

The rebuff of the politicians, however, in no wise dimmed the interest in Wilson. It even seemed to increase it. Some of the important men behind the scenes in the larger field of New York were beginning to be attracted to him. One of these was William M. Laffan of "The Sun"—a man of powerful, if Machiavellian, intellect, educated as a physician in Dublin, and a lover, like Harvey, of being the "god in the machine." He had addressed to A. B. Parker a searching questionnaire in 1904 as to his political beliefs and he now wished to "look over" Woodrow Wilson, who seemed a Democratic possibility upon whom conservatives could unite to meet the radical doctrines of Bryan and Roosevelt. The "big interests" cared relatively little which party won the election provided the leadership was "amenable," "conservative."

Accordingly Laffan arranged, through his friend, Dr. John A. Wyeth, a celebrated New York physician, who was president of the Southern Society, for a little dinner of four, "entirely private," at Delmonico's on March 15, 1907. Laffan brought with him Thomas F. Ryan, a Virginian, who had become powerful both in finance and in politics. He was later anathema to all the "progressives"—regarded as the chief "reactionary" in the Democratic party, the chief representative of the "Wall Street interests."

Laffan Doubtful

Wilson loved political discussion, especially with able men who knew what was going on; and he lost no opportunity of meeting rich men like Thomas F. Ryan, who might be interested in the work at Princeton where he was dreadfully in need of funds to support his preceptorial system.

During the course of the dinner at Delmonico's, in March, 1907, Laffan quizzed him sharply, if discreetly; and he set forth his beliefs fully—too fully! Laffan and Ryan came away, as St. Clair McKelway had come away from the Jefferson Day address the preceding spring, not a little doubtful about the man. Was he not too serious? Too independent? He did not satisfy Ryan and Laffan as Parker had done in 1904.

Edward P. Mitchell of The Sun, in his interesting "Memoirs of an Editor," gives a hearsay account of this meeting, but places it in 1904 when it was really in 1907. He also says that "Elihu Root, from the other camp, dropped in quite casually before the evening was over." This may be so; it would be significant if it were so, as evidence that similar-minded groups of the two old parties were working in harmony, as we know, of course, that they were; but there are no references in the Wilson documents to indicate that Root did appear.

Incidentally, Laffan told of the letter he had written to Parker in 1904 and a few days later a copy of it was sent to Wilson through Dr. Wyeth, who wrote that Laffan was "in great distress over the situation" of the country and wanted "advice and help."

Views of Financiers

An invitation to speak at the Jamestown exposition on July 4, on the subject, "The Authors and Signers of the Declaration of Independence," afforded him exactly the opportunity he desired. He did not blink the evils so vividly described by the muck-rakers, by Bryon, by Roosevelt, by Debs. He said:

"The elaborate secret manipulations by means of which some of our so-called 'financiers' get control of a voting majority of the stock of great railroad or manufacturing companies, in order to effect vast combinations of interests or properties, incidentally destroying the values of some stocks and fictitiously increasing the value of others, involve first and last acts which are in effect sheer thefts . . ."

It was folly to try to regulate or punish corporations for evils committed by individuals:

"When we fine them, we merely take that much money out of their business—that is, out of the business of the country—and put it into the public treasury where there is generally already a surplus, and where it is likely to lie idle. When we dissolve them, we check and hamper legitimate undertakings and embarrass the business of the country much more than we should embarrass it were we to arrest locomotives and impound electric cars, the necessary vehicles of our intercourse. And all the while we know perfectly well that the iniquities we levy the fines for were conceived and executed by particular individuals, who go unpunished, unchecked even in the enterprises which have led to the action of the courts."

He then went on to say:

"It is the task of finding the individual in the maze of modern social and commercial and industrial conditions, finding him with the probe of morals and with the probe of law. One really responsible man in jail, one real originator of the schemes and transactions which are contrary to public interest legally lodged in the penitentiary, would be worth more than one thousand corporations mulcted in fines, if reform is to be genuine and permanent."

It "is only in this way," he observed, "that we can escape socialism."

"Voice of a Prophet"

Here then was the essence of his doctrine. It was the good solid Democratic dogma of the individual, the "great old tradition." The address found its way into many Southern newspapers. It was republished in full by George Harvey in the North American Review for September, 1907. To more than one Democrat "it was the voice of a prophet. One old Roman of the party, Burleson, of Texas, cut the article out and carried it in his pocket. It was his first knowledge of Woodrow Wilson, in whose cabinet he was afterwards to serve.

Wilson continued, all through 1907 and 1908, imperturbably to talk upon public affairs wherever opportunity offered—and to discourage any use of his name for public office. His addresses bore such titles as "Ideal of Public Life," "True Patriotism," "The Recent Campaign and the Present State of the Parties." His fight at Princeton was becoming more widely known and understood. Politicians or no-politicians, offices or no offices, his hold on thoughtful men throughout the nation was steadily growing.

Spurned Vice Presidency

In the spring of 1908 there began to be talk of nominating Wilson at the Denver convention of the Democratic party. He was to be used as the conservative upon whom the party might unite to defeat Bryan. Harvey was active in the matter, and proposed to publish a strong article in "The North American Review" urging such action.

Later, when it became clear that Bryan would dominate the convention and probably himself be nominated, it was proposed that Wilson take the vice presidency on the ticket "Bryan and Wilson." This he spurned with asperity. He felt, and said in an interview, that Bryan was "foolish and dangerous in his theoretical beliefs."

Taft was elected in November, 1908, and Wilson became almost wholly absorbed in the fierce struggle at Princeton. His friends bided their time. George Harvey remarked in Harper's Weekly, May 15, 1909:

"We now expect to see Woodrow Wilson elected Governor of the state of New Jersey in 1910 and nominated for President in 1912 upon a platform demanding tariff revision downward."

There was evidence enough in 1909 and 1910 of the conditions in the nation. Taft's administration, in so far as it represented any obstacle to "the interests," had broken down. It had failed to redeem its promise to revise the tariff. Wilson himself called the new law a "tariff of abominations." Railroads and trusts challenged the authority of the government. There had been vast scandals in the control of life insurance companies; the government of American cities was a stench in the nostrils of decent men.

Opposed Insurgents

A powerful progressive or insurgent movement was, indeed, growing up in the country; but to Wilson it was a movement that was anti-this and anti-that, vital only in its blind oppositions. It was without leadership.

"We have heat enough; what we want is light," he said in an address at Chicago. "Anybody can stir up emotions, but who is master of men enough to take the saddle and guide those awakened emotions? Anybody can cry a nation awake to the necessities of reform, but who shall frame the reform but a man who is cool . . ."

On January 17, 1910, we find him appearing before the veritable kings of the earth—and standing there, like some of the prophets of his boyhood Bible, to tell them of the handwriting on the wall. This was at a meeting of the bankers of the City of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, J. Pierpont Morgan was in the place of distinction at the head table. The Secretary of the Treasury, Franklin MacVeagh, was the guest of honor; and scores of men were present whose word was law in the financial world—George F. Baker, A. Barton Hepburn, George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, and others. Frank A. Vanderlip was toastmaster. Wilson, in his brief address, told these powerful men exactly what he believed.

He spoke like some old Hebrew prophet.

"Banking is founded on a moral basis and not on a financial basis. The trouble today is that you bankers are too narrow-minded. You don't know the country or what is going on in it and the country doesn't trust you. You are not interested in the development of the country, but in what has been developed. You take no interest in the small borrower and the small enterprise which affect the future of the country, but you give every attention to the big borrower and the rich enterprise which has already arrived."

Offended Morgan

Morgan, who sat next to Wilson, was deeply offended by the speech. He was seen by a reporter to "look glum and puff his cigar energetically." When Wilson sat down, Morgan let him know that he considered the remarks personal. Wilson responded instantly that he had no idea of making any personal application, he was speaking of principles.

A few days later, on the 21st, Wilson made another great speech at the Hotel Astor, this time to quite a different group—reformers. If he had told the bankers frankly where he thought they were wrong, he now told the reformers with equal assurance where he thought they were right.

It was upon this occasion that the present writer saw and heard Woodrow Wilson for the first time—to him an unforgettable experience. No speaker he had ever heard before made an impression quite so vivid, clear-cut, alluring.

The stormy applause that followed the address gave evidence of the gift Wilson had of convincing men of his powers of leadership. There was after all something at its best irresistible in Wilson's oratory.

"Politically Impossible"

The writer recalls vividly also a discussion that followed the address. Wilson had taken hold upon most of those present much as he had upon him. Two or three remained obstinately critical. He was "too academic." Underneath he was reactionary. Nevertheless, there was general agreement that Wilson was without doubt the ideal leader for a progressive movement. It is gain-

Smith Enters Scene

Possibly all these elements entered into the situation. Suffice it to say that just about the time that Wilson was making these prophetic addresses in New York, Col. Harvey was inviting the "Big Boss" of New Jersey, former Senator James Smith, Jr., to a luncheon at that political trysting place in New York, Delmonico's. Was it in the very room where three years before Laffan and Ryan had "looked over" Wilson as a possible presidential candidate?

Smith was an extraordinary character. A Chesterfield of a man! Six feet tall, immaculately groomed, crowned with a silk hat, he was the veritable pattern of suave distinction that befitted a man of power and place. He had "the face of an innocent child." His rise had been characteristically American. He had begun as a grocer's clerk, had become the owner of two newspapers, the director of several manufacturing plants and finally a bank president. Though without much formal education himself, having come from the family of an Irish Catholic immigrant, he sent three sons to Princeton, and had come on several occasions under Wilson's spell.

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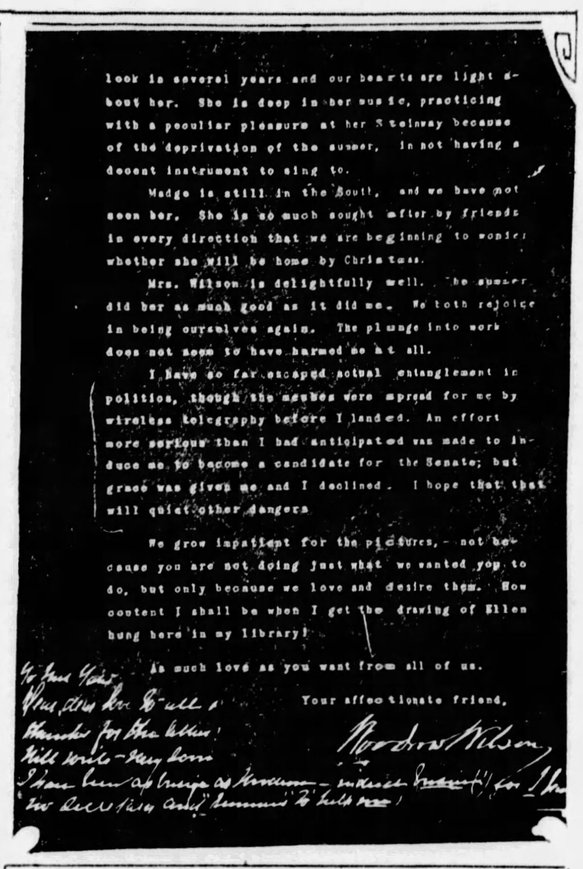
(It will be related in next Sunday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph how the New Jersey boss, Smith, was persuaded to support Woodrow Wilson for the Governorship. Wilson at first was not receptive. Soon, however, the combination of his losing fight at Princeton and an outside demand for his leadership began to force him into politics.)

MRS. ELLEN AXSON WILSON, first wife of Woodrow Wilson.



look in several years and our hearts are light about her. She is deep in her music, practicing with a peculiar pleasure at her Steinway because of the deprivation of the summer, in not having a decent instrument to sing to.

Madge is still in the South, and we have not seen her. She is so much sought after by friends in every direction that we are beginning to wonder whether she will be home by Christmas.

Mrs. Wilson is delightfully well. The summer did her as much good as it did me. We both rejoice in being ourselves again. The plunge into work does not seem to have harmed me at all.

I have so far escaped actual entanglement in politics, though the meshes were spread for me by wireless telegraphy before I landed. An effort more serious than I had anticipated was made to induce me to become a candidate for the Senate; but grace was given me and I declined. I hope that that will quiet other dangers.

We grow impatient for the pictures,—not because you are not doing just what we wanted you to do, but only because we love and desire them. How content I shall be when I get the drawing of Ellen hung here in my library!

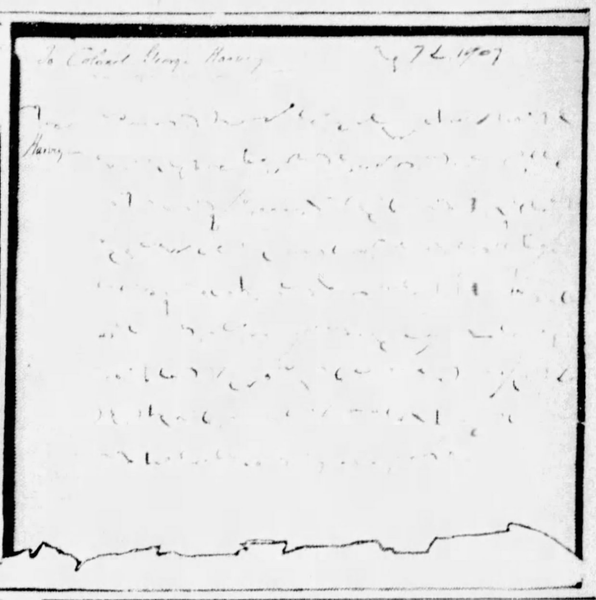
As much love as you want from all of us.

Your affectionate friend,

Woodrow Wilson

PART of a letter from Woodrow Wilson to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, with a postscript in handwriting of Mrs. Wilson—November 6, 1906.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN in the early days when Woodrow Wilson wanted him "knocked into a cocked hat."



SHORTHAND notes of a letter from Woodrow Wilson to Col. Harvey—January 7, 1907.

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Millions Breaking Head Colds and Warding off "Flu" Attacks with

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99⅞% of Cold Germs First Lodge in the Nose

NOZOL gives 3 way Complete Protection.

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"Flu" and grippe germs cannot take hold in membranes that are well lubricated . . . such is the advice being given out by leading health authorities.

Nozol costs but little and you should get a bottle today at your druggist. Take no chances, particularly with the present prevalence of flu.

On sale at May Drug Stores and Leading Druggists.

A good newspaper is like good clothes . . . It makes everybody take notice . . . Your ads in the SUN-TELEGRAPH should be in often.

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

How Near the Savage?

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A PITTSBURGH educator has produced a work of extraordinary importance in the science of education. It is Nathan Miller's book on "The Child in Primitive Society" (published by Brentano), in which this Carnegie Tech professor of sociology shows how our modern educational methods must be revised to get rid of savage survivals. There was a time when the perpetuation of the tribal mores was of the greatest social value. Now it is the development of the individual that must be sought.

"Man has unleashed enormous forces rather casually," says Prof. Miller, "and it is yet to be decided whether these are to be employed to glorify a moribund phantasy like the 'state,' or whether they are to be employed to enrich the lives of the great masses."

Individuals are the ultimate and only reality in social life, insists Prof. Miller. He might have pointed to the ant-hill and asked his readers whether they wish to move toward that sort of civilization. The individual ant counts for nothing; it is ready at any time to render the "supreme sacrifice." Few human beings have attained to the patriotic devotion of the ant.

Prof. Miller shows how education—the sum total of the influences moulding the child from its earliest years—has been used to perpetuate "this institutional myth or that antiquated cult." Education in the past "has been used more or less consciously as the vehicle by which the elders or the privileged have perpetuated their hold through conventional fictions."

In the future, education should be used "as an instrument by means of which the child may enrich the culture of his age by the simultaneous development of his own life as well."

That is the lesson of Prof. Miller's important survey of folk-ways as related to childhood. A thousand curious customs of savage races are described—in Borneo, Liberia, Melanesia, New Guinea, Tahiti, Sumatra and other places synonymous with savagery—and in the end we see that our own cults and customs are just as primitive, though perhaps less revolting; just as irrational, though more refined.

The book is filled with curious and fascinating lore culled from a library of authorities. Initiatory ceremonies, ancestral ghosts, cruel punishments, absurd fashions—all such things are described, and we see the germ of such seemingly modern rites as baptism and such esoteric ideas as reincarnation. Truly, if there is anything that comes out plainly in reading Prof. Miller's erudite work, it is that civilization is only savagery grown dull and old. It isn't so far from Neanderthal to York, Pa. Arkansas and Tennessee may be right in banning the doctrine of evolution—we have evoluted such a very tiny bit.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, January 13 (1834)—Horatio Alger, Jr., American writer for boys.

January 14 (1850)—Pierre Loti, French novelist. "An Iceland Fisherman."

January 15 (1622)—Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere, French dramatist. "The Misanthrope."

January 16 (1675)—Duc de Saint-Simon, French writer of memoirs.

January 17 (1749)—Vittorio Alfieri, Italian tragic poet. "Saul."

January 18 (1840)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

January 19 (1850) — Augustine Birrell, English critic. "Obiter Dicta."

Ananias, Mars & Co.

Arthur Ponsonby is not a German name; in fact the gentleman is a British member of Parliament. This gives special weight to his book, "Falsehood in War-Time" (published by Dutton), a most amazing collection of lies circulated during the Great War. He says: "The amount of rubbish and humbug that pass under the name of patriotism in war-time in all countries is sufficient to make decent people blush when they are subsequently disillusioned." Ponsonby is concerned mainly with British lies, but he produces enough to justify Lord Fisher's statement, made in 1920: "The nation was fooled into the war." Atrocity stories of all kinds, manufactured news, faked photographs, hypocritical indignation, etc., fill 30 chapters. The proudest statesman lied like the meanest member of the mob. If there had been no lies, there would have been no war. The book ought to be read by all the credulous victims of Ananias, chief aide-de-camp of Mars. They would say "Never again!" But they'd likely swallow the same dose next month, if another war came along.

Books of All Sorts

Next to the Bible and Shakespeare, the most valuable book must undoubtedly remain the cook book. We have one now that ought to please all orthodox and patriotic Pittsburghers, being the work of a Pittsburgh woman. "The Community Cook Book" has been compiled by Mrs. George H. Wilson, who has crowned her labors with the Art Society by the production of this culinary guide. It sounds most appetizing and looks very easy. There are directions for making cake, candy, cookies, and even cocktails. The latter, however, are quite innocent of any alcoholic implications. The book is so well made and contains such a wealth of material that it deserves to be widely distributed.

Every year the Scholastic Publishing Company, of Pittsburgh, gets out a volume entitled "Saplings"—of which the third series, for 1928, is at hand. These volumes contain verse, short stories, plays and essays selected from manuscripts written by high school students. There is much promising material among these contributions submitted in various prize contests. No one need despair of the future of American literature, if these young people keep on.

"Boston and the Parker House," by James W. Spring (published by Whipple), is the story of a famous hotel and the city where it stood. The hotel had many notable guests, including Charles Dickens and Gen. Grant. And the history of the city is closely intertwined with the history of the nation.

"Experiences of a Caddy," by Edward L. Myers (published by Dorrance), is an amusing satire on the golf-bug. The boy who has to get a job because he wasn't promoted, becomes a caddy and keeps a diary. No man is a hero to his valet, and no golfer is a great mind to his caddy.

"Winged Arrows," by Clara Keck Heflebower (published by Harold Vinal), is a collection of witty epigrams touching many topics. Mrs. Heflebower is vice president of the League of American Pen-Women.

The New Fiction

Many Waters

Marjorie Barkley McClure in her novel "Many Waters" (published by Minton-Balch) devotes three-fourths of the book to a family who over a period of some fifteen years seem to behave like incredibly stupid neurotics. Then in the last fourth of the story you discover that Miss McClure has really been building up a very consistent psychological study of a wife who has erred and is haunted by conscience, and of a husband who suspects and suffers through uncertainty. The skeleton concealed almost plunges the characters into a real as well as an emotional tragedy. If Miss McClure had taken the reader into her confidence earlier, the psychological reaction of her characters could have been appreciated. As it is, there is a tendency to discard the story as insufferably dull, when in reality it is nothing of the sort.

Ariadne

Isadore Lhevinne's "Ariadne" (published by Globus Press) is a novel for the intellectual sophisticate. To the many it would be as incomprehensible as the music of a Tcherpenine or a Scriabine. Ariadne is the woman ideal of a musical genius, the exotic nuances of whose soul form a verbal tone-poem in the modern manner. Lhevinne's picture of the upper strata of New York's musical Bohemia is satire in the grand manner, and his picture of Russia in the throes of revolution makes a symphony of colorful impressionism. This decidedly brilliant first novel is illustrated by the author with chapter headings very much in the same spirit as the text—exotic, somewhat erotic, and artistically delectable.

Murder at Sea

One of the first new mystery stories of 1929 is Richard Connell's "Murder at Sea" (published by Minton-Balch). He has a style that is simple and unassuming, but he weaves a cleverly concocted yarn. One of the twelve passengers on a ship going from New York to Bermuda is found brutally murdered. Matthew Kelton, amateur at detecting crime, with an insatiable curiosity where mystery is concerned, sets out to solve this mystery in the forty hours before the ship reaches Hamilton. Five people confess. Who did it? Needless to say, the answer is a complete surprise. Incidentally, Connell makes sure of a sale for his next story by including its first chapter, presenting a new mystery, at the close of "Murder at Sea," and then leaves the reader breathlessly suspended in space. As a punishment for such cruelty he should be locked up and forced to work 24 hours a day until his next novel is finished. Drat the man! he's worse than a serial story in an almanac.

Innocent Bystanding

Frank Sullivan is a gloom doctor who guarantees complete recovery from melancholia after one treatment, and "Innocent Bystanding" (published by Horace Liveright) contains no less than 54 separate and distinct treatments. Some are humorous, some merely nonsense, and some are clever satire on the foibles of the race that calls itself human. Lynn Fontanne, Lillian Gish, and the Tiller Girls share honors with Queen Marie and Martha Washington as targets for Sullivan's wit. He is also most helpful in telling you almost anything from how to pay your income tax to how to obtain the necessary ground for planting a garden. Here is a professional funny man who is really funny.

The Door of Death

The torture instruments of the Inquisition are used by an arch-fiend to commit his horrible murders in John Esteven's mystery novel, "The Door of Death" (published by Century). This collection of antiques is housed in a magnificent mansion fashioned after the houses of the Renaissance, even to the mysterious door of death which is opened only as an exit for the dead. The story is fascinating and horrible, and the climax a smashing and spectacular battle with enough fatalities to please the most avid thrill-seeker.

Murder Mansion

Herman Landon has again written a superb mystery novel; "Murder Mansion" (published by Liveright) surpasses the triumph in mystery writing he scored with "Gray Terror." Intricate plottings of a master criminal who aims at possession of a fabulous diamond create a sinister chain of evidence that points to Donald Chadmore, heir to the big somber mansion of his uncle. But of course this cannot be; the seemingly guilty must be innocent; the seemingly innocent must be guilty.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.

"The Wanderer," by Alain-Fournier.

"Peder Victorious," by O. E. Rolvaag.

"The Well of Loneliness," by Radclyffe Hall.

"Lily Christine," by Michael Arlen.

"Boston," by Upton Sinclair.

"Goethe," by Emil Ludwig.

RAIDING with the EMDEN

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH of HOHENZOLLERN

Raider Wins Fight After a Thrilling Attack at Penang.

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH OF HOHENZOLLERN,

Member of Kaiser Wilhelm's Family, Who Was a Lieutenant on the Emden During Her Historic Voyage.

CHAPTER VIII.

TO give the reader a clear picture, a description of Penang and its harbor is briefly given, and an opinion may be formed of the boldness necessary to attack such a harbor.

In order to enter the harbor the ship is forced to round the north side of Pulo-Penang with helm hard a-starboard, great care being taken not to run too far to port owing to the danger of running aground on the flat shore. When safely round this corner the mouth of the harbor is visible, a kind of bottle-neck. There is, indeed, an opening to the south, but that can only be used by shallow-draught ships.

On the island itself, inside the bay, is the town of Georgetown, with the harbor buildings. On the north side stands an old fort, which we had not to reckon with, as it was of completely obsolete construction.

We must now imagine an enemy warship entering the harbor, engaging the anchored warships, and having, in order to leave again, to turn in the narrow space of the harbor. Through our own activities against merchant shipping we had to reckon with the fact that there would certainly be a large number of merchant ships lying in the harbor, which would still further limit the space for turning.

If, as was easily possible, there was a torpedo boat lying in some corner, it would be easy for her during the fight to creep unseen far enough toward the Emden to get in a fatal shot with a torpedo. It would be impossible to get clear, even if we succeeded in sighting the torpedo boat in time.

The dangers of our attack were, therefore, many and great. Success could only be gained by cold-blooded consideration followed by remorseless execution. Second thoughts and hesitations were useless.

Admired Captain

In the Emden there was not a moment's doubt as to our victory, for we knew the fine character and capabilities of our captain.

In the plan of attack at least one torpedo boat played a part, for our enemy was to be sunk by a torpedo from the Emden before he should properly have had time to think about resistance.

Up to midnight we had light war watches, but from midnight onward full war watches were set.

Toward 2 o'clock the light of Pulo-Penang came in sight. Everyone in the Emden was roused. After washing there was a good breakfast with milk soup, so that everyone should be fit for the fighting.

Our fourth fake funnel was already hoisted, and looked quite imposing, rising from the deck.

Soon after the sighting of the light, we sighted the lights of a steamship entering the harbor. The moon was still shining clearly, and increased the danger that we would be sighted by the signal station, which was situated on a height. The Emden therefore turned, and cruised until the moon went down.

Light Buoy Aids

We turned about, approached at 11 knots, and quickly and boldly turned toward the mouth of the harbor. This part of the proceedings was greatly helped by the brightly burning light-buoy, at whose bright light we were much astonished. Soon we passed the ship we had already sighted, which was now probably waiting for the pilot.

At half-past four in the morning came the order: "Ready!" We passed a small island lying in front of the harbor, especially suitable for cover for guard-boats. Later we sighted a few fishing-boats whose crews kept such a poor look-out that we nearly ran one of them down.

We scarcely had the island behind us when a pilot-boat approached us to within 20 yards. What the pilot made of our appearance I do not know, but he was hardly likely to have taken us for an enemy warship.

At 4:50 a. m. we entered the bottle-neck and again received the order: "Ready!" We all rushed for our action-stations, I for the torpedo flat, where I went over all the arrangements again. The torpedo tubes were already loaded and the electric release-gear connected up. It was ready for firing.

Naturally the communication with the conning-tower had been joined up, and the order to "clear ship" obeyed here as elsewhere. This communication served principally for the transmission of news from above.

In the torpedo flat we could see nothing, and naturally wished to be kept in touch with the progress of the attack. At 5:05 a. m. we received the order from above: "Clear away starboard tube." We waited with suspense for the order to release the torpedo.

Order to Fire

At 5:18 a. m. there appeared on the torpedo flat telegraph the illuminated word "Fire!"

The torpedo was out and away. There followed some seconds of suspense and breathless listening. There was a dull report.

There were cheers and general congratulations in the flat. There was no doubt that the torpedo had got home and therefore done its work.

Simultaneously with the report the guns opened fire above. In our inclosed flat the noise of the salvoes was considerable. Unfortunately we could see nothing.

Then came the news from the conning-tower, "Torpedo got home, well under the water-line, but has not completely dealt with the Russian cruiser Jemtschug"—this was the ship—"and another torpedo is therefore to be fired."

We quickly reloaded the starboard tube and immediately after came the order: "Clear away port tube." The electrical release-gear was connected up, and we waited for the order to fire.

The Emden canted to one side, from which we inferred that she was turning.

The electric signals showed: "Ready!"

We signaled back: "Everything ready!"

Shortly afterwards followed the order: "Fire!"

The torpedo rushed hissing out of the tube. At once there was a fearful crash which also gave the Emden a considerable shock.

Rejoicing in the submerged flat! We greeted the noise and the shock as a proof that this shot had got home probably in the magazine or torpedo flat of the Russian, as the tremendous explosion was not otherwise explicable.

We soon received news from the conning tower that the Russian had vanished, with the addition: "We are leaving the harbor."

Now that my presence was no longer necessary in the flat, I rushed for the deck to see what remained of the proceedings.

Total Wreck

A cloud of yellow smoke rolled over the place where the Jemtschug had lately been. Of the Russian cruiser only the tops of the masts and some floating fragments were to be seen.

Soon afterward I found my good friend and comrade, Levetzow, who told me the whole proceedings as they had appeared from the upper deck. I insert the description here, so that the reader may have a proper picture of the fight.

Levetzow's description begins at the point at which I had had to go below to the torpedo flat. Dawn was beginning (4:50 a. m.) and the coast, to port the mainland, and to starboard the island of Hulo-Penang, could already be clearly recognized. Georgetown was still brightly lighted, which circumstance greatly assisted our approach. The guiding buoys were taken for exact bearings.

Before entering the harbor we reduced speed. To starboard we saw four lights, which gave the impression that we had to do with torpedoboats, but we soon recognized our mistake. It was a warship with several masts and funnels.

The day broke. The Emden had her masthead flags proudly flying. The enemy warship was now recognized. She was the Russian light cruised Jemtschug, of about the build and power of the Emden, and therefore a worthy enemy.

Fearful Sight

The first torpedo officer, Oberlieutenant Witthoeft, hurried at once into the conning tower and gave the orders for clearing away the torpedo tubes. The Emden went so close to the Russian that the torpedo could not miss. At 300 yards we fired, and the torpedo hastened to its goal.

Exactly at 5:18 there was a muffled report, and the Russian rose for a moment, and then sank back up to her deck at the stern. At the same time the Emden's starboard guns opened fire with a frightful crash. Their objective was the forecastle of the Jemtschug in which were the men's flats. The object was to put the men out of action before they could reach their guns.

It was a fearful sight. In a short time the fore part of the ship was in flames. The ship's side was pierced like a sieve and glowing with the great heat. It was, indeed, an awful and enthralling sight.

Soon after the first torpedo had been fired the Emden turned sharply to port, as there was considerable danger of running into the many merchant-ships that were anchored close to us.

Shortly after the torpedo-officer in the conning-tower, who was also the officer for fighting tactics, gave the order: "Clear away port tube! Load starboard tube!"

A second torpedo was to be fired, to deal completely with the Russian and prevent her firing a torpedo at us. On the inquiry of the torpedo officer as to whether the port torpedo might be fired, the captain's consent was given.

Suddenly a few shells from an unknown direction passed over our heads. Some of these came from the Jemtschug, where a few gallant men had manned the after guns and returned our fire. Some of the Russians preferred to jump into the water and swim for safety to the shore.

Emden Not Hit

The majority of the shells, however, came from the interior of the harbor. The miscreant was soon discovered. It was the French destroyer d'Iberville, who had not the courage to show herself. We would be on her back as soon as we had fired our second torpedo.

Our ship was not hit by the shells. The sufferer was a Japanese ship, who received one or two of the shells which had gone too high in her funnel.

Meanwhile the Emden had come up to within 700 yards of the crippled Russian. Our guns raked the whole deck of the Jemtschug, whose fire was forced to cease.

Torpedo Officer Witthoeft pressed the electric button for the port tube. The torpedo leaped, hissing out of the tube and rushed unerringly toward the enemy. A few seconds later there was a frightful report, and the Russian cruiser was literally torn into two parts. Huge pieces of metal flew about in the air and fell back noisily into the water. The spectacle only lasted for a few seconds, when a thick cloud of yellow smoke hid the scene of destruction, looking like a mountain spouting fire, with green and yellowish flames darting out from it, followed by detonations. It was a wonderful and awful spectacle.

After three, or perhaps four, minutes the veil of smoke rose, but except for the tops of the masts rising out of the water there was nothing to be seen of the Jemtschug.

15-Minute Fight

The whole affair only took about 15 minutes. The Emden intended to wheel and make an end of the destroyer d'Iberville, when a vessel appeared in the entrance to the harbor surrounded by a cloud of thick smoke. In the belief that this ship was a torpedo boat the Emden turned quickly to port and went at full speed towards the entrance to the harbor, towards the new enemy.

So far the report of my friend, v. Levetzow.

We watched the new enemy from the quarter-deck. The irritating smoke clouds hindered us from recognizing her. As the mysterious darkness would not clear away we opened fire at about 6,000 yards. In consequence of the bad mirage that morning our shooting was not good, but we were thankful when the supposed torpedo boat turned and disclosed the small and harmless government boat. Naturally the order to cease fire was given at once.

Insignificant as the little ship was, she had, by her appearance, saved a number of ships and the d'Iberville from destruction. Our captain had intended to destroy the d'Iberville and sink the numerous merchant ships in the harbor. Now, however, that the Emden was outside the harbor the captain did not wish to enter again.

The mast-head flags were hauled down and the men released from their action stations.

Somewhat later Kapitanleutnant Mucke assembled all the men aft and explained to them the progress of the fight. This was worth doing, because a number of the men had action stations under the armored deck and had therefore seen nothing. The men expressed great pleasure at the Emden's success.

"Clear for Action"

It may have been 7 o'clock, and the men had already vanished from the waist, when the order, "Clear ship for action!" was given. We all rushed for our action stations.

What had happened?

An apparently very large ship whose flag could not be recognized from the foretop had appeared on the horizon. The range was found and passed to the guns, and the ship turned slightly, so that we could join action with the whole port side. Everyone waited for the order to open fire.

This order, however, never came.

At the outset everyone on the bridge had agreed that the stranger looked like a big auxiliary cruiser. The nearer we came, however, the smaller became the ship, which finally shrank into a quite ordinary merchantman. She was flying the yellow flag to show that she had powder on board.

It was the second trick that day the mirage had played the Emden, but no harm was done.

There was no reason to respect the powder ship, and we therefore proceeded according to the old receipt to stop here, and Lauterbach and the prize crew went over.

In the "powder chest" Lauterbach had just carried out his errand and posted his men when he was signalled to by the Emden to return at once.

Size Uncertain

A very suspicious vessel had been sighted to starboard, which in spite of the distortion due to refraction, was certainly a warship. About her size we in the Emden could not yet be certain.

Lauterbach at once returned with his cutter, which was hoisted in with all speed. We had to be clear for action as quickly as possible. The now freed powder ship was the English steamship Glanturret.

When, on the order "Clear ship for action," everyone had run for their action stations, I had also rushed down to the torpedo flat. There I at once received from the conning-tower the news that the approaching warship was a French destroyer, and as the torpedo weapons could not be used against so small a ship I could return to the deck.

With mast-head flags flying the Emden steamed at high speed towards the new enemy. At 4,700 yards our first salvo was fired. By turning to port the whole starboard side was brought into action.

Our little enemy did not act judiciously. She did not, as would have been correct for a torpedo-boat, come straight towards us. After the first salvo she turned and fled, presenting us with a splendid target of her whole side.

Our first salvo was somewhat high, and the second fell short, but the third got home and could not have gone more exactly according to the prescribed evolutions. The first effective salvo shot down the tricolor and found the boiler-room, for huge white clouds of steam were streaming from the ship.

In spite of severe disablement, the enemy did not remain quiet, but fired a torpedo which passed several hundred yards astern of us. Also one gun, which stood forward of the conning-tower, was brought into action.

Our guns shot splendidly. After we had found the range every round told.

The enemy was in a bad condition. Her superstructure was all shot to pieces, and everything else as well.

After the Emden's twelfth salvo the Frenchman was enveloped in a cloud of yellowish smoke. Our captain therefore ordered the 'cease fire."

When the cloud cleared away the torpedo boat was still afloat, but gave no sign of being willing to surrender.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

ONE of the tragedies of modern civilization is the woman who dyes in an attempt to recapture her youth.

* * *

When an artist tried to draw his wife's money out of the bank, it ended in a courtroom sketch.

* * *

THE one-armed man who has killed four rivals for the affection of his wife seems to have been well armed.

* * *

Those Prohibitionists who rejoiced in the thought that Hoover's election was a dry victory probably realize by this time that they were intoxicated by their imagination.

* * *

NORMAN ROCKWELL tells plain women that for art's sake not to worry if they are not beautiful. They don't; they worry for their own sake.

* * *

A woman figures that a secret is of no value unless it can be used as a medium of exchange.

* * *

WIDESPREAD belief in witchcraft proves that the airship hasn't carried us very far away from superstition.

* * *

The man who says that the world owes him a living is usually a poor collector.

* * *

SMALLER dollar bills will be put into circulation next summer, which will make it harder to find when we need them.

* * *

It seems that most of us need more money to spend on the things we don't need.

* * *

A VAUDEVILLE actress dipping into philosophy says: "You would be surprised to know the many married couples who know very little of each other's thoughts." That's why they're still married to each other.

* * *

Every time we recall that old saying "Talk's cheap but it takes money to buy rum," we think it's more so today than ever.

AUCTION BRIDGE By Ernest H. Heinrichs

"WHAT is contract bridge? How is it played and how does it differ from auction bridge?"

These were the questions propounded by one of four men who were sitting in the library one evening enjoying their after-dinner smoke while waiting for their wives to join them in their weekly session at auction bridge. For a minute or two no one answered, each apparently waiting for the other to express his opinion. At last Brown broke the silence.

"I don't know that I can tell you much about it, because I have never played the game; but from what I have been told it must be far more complicated, and I understand the system of scoring is very much different. They tell me that it is possible to score several thousand points in a single hand. But here is George, who plays the game at the club. George, you tell us about contract bridge."

After the manner of "Let George do it," the latter then remarked:

"There is nothing mysterious or inexplicable about contract bridge, any more than there is about any other card game, and it is played in every large city in this country; in fact, right here in our city it is played every day at the rooms of the Engineers Society and at many other downtown clubs. There have been many books written on the game, and all up-to-date instructors will teach it to you.

Matter of Choice

"As to the merits of the game and its superiority over auction bridge, that naturally is largely a matter of personal preference, although I must admit that I have met many former ardent auction bridge enthusiasts, who since they have changed to the new game, could not be induced to go back to playing auction. As for myself, I can see good points in both games, and what I would like to see is that the better points from each were molded together and thus make one good game out of two.

Stating it as concisely and simply as possible there are these differences between the two games: in contract bridge the declarer may score towards game only the number of tricks he actually declares to make in the contract. For example, if you bid two spades and make four you may only score for two in your trick score, while for the two you made above your bid you score a bonus in your honor score.

Difference in Game

This is the most important and really the only radical difference between contract bridge and auction bridge, as it actually affects the practical part of the game. You will readily understand this method of playing the game is bound to change the process of bidding for the contract, because inasmuch as the player can only score in the trick score the number of tricks his contract calls for, he will obviously bid as high, as in his judgment, his hand will warrant him to bid. This means of course that the player must have a very keen knowledge of card values, so as to estimate the trick-taking strength of his hand to its utmost possibilities. It is equally essential that your partner possesses similar skill, because if he is not able to co-operate with your bidding your efforts may go for naught.

Moreover this innovation also requires greater skill in the manipulation of your cards when playing to achieve your contract, and the utmost skill and strategy is very often demanded to accomplish this end.

Great Advantage

In this respect the newer game is considered by experts to possess a distinct advantage over the older game, because it adds to the science, improves your skill as a player, and no doubt enhances the game as a contest. In fact Mr. E. V. Shepard, the eminent auction bridge authority, who made the first attempt to popularize contract bridge in this country, states: "From start to finish it is full of action, surprises and clever strategy."

All other departures in contract bridge from those in vogue in auction bridge refer largely to counting the score, in which individual values of tricks, honors, bonuses and penalties are considerably increased. So far no uniform system of scoring has as yet been adopted, although what is known as the Vanderbilt score, which has been promulgated by the Whist Club of New York, is mostly followed where contract bridge has become most popular.

Various Scores

In the Vanderbilt score game counts 100 points. Honors: Four in one hand count 100 points, five in one hand 150 points. Simple honors, as in auction bridge, do not count. In no trump four aces in one hand count 150 points, no others count. The trick score counts as follows: At no trump each trick above the book bid and made counts 35 points, spades and hearts each trick 30 points, and diamonds and clubs each trick 20 points. Doubling, doubles these values and redoubling multiplies them by four the same as in auction bridge. In a two-game rubber the side winning the rubber obtains a premium of 700 points, and in a three-game rubber the side winning the rubber adds a premium of 500 points. For a small slam, bid and made, the winning side adds a premium of 500 points, for a grand slam, bid and made 1,000 points.

Another novel feature in this game, which, however, is optional with the players, is called invulnerable and vulnerable, and it also affects the method of scoring. For example, a side is vulnerable when it has won one game towards rubber, while the other side, which has not yet won a game, is invulnerable. When both sides have won one game towards the rubber, both are vulnerable.

Greater Premiums

Premiums for overtricks and penalties for undertricks are also largely increased in scoring at contract bridge.

Except for the system of scoring, which seems absurd to the real bridge player, and can only appeal to that element which is accustomed to play for high stakes, the cardinal departure in contract bridge, as far as it refers to the practical end of the game, appears to be a distinct improvement over the older form, because it insures the player exactly what he bids and plays for, which is as it should be. If the card committe of the Whist Club in New York, when it revises the laws and rules of auction bridge the next time, will modify these laws and rules, so as to incorporate that feature, every bridge player would welcome the change. Such a proceeding, it would seem, simplifies the situation and obviates the necessity of creating a new game.

NEW CHINA PROCLAIMS ITS AIMS

CHINESE NATIONALISTS SEEK TO ESTABLISH GENUINE DEMOCRACY

"Would Elevate Republic to Position of Leader Asserts--Discloses Past Conditions. Freedom and Equality Among Nations,"

By SUN FO,

Son of Sun Yat Sen, Father of the Chinese Revolution; State Councillor and Minister of Railways of the reorganized National Government of China at Nanking; designated by the Chinese Government to write for the March of Events Section of the Hearst Sunday newspapers a series of articles, of which this is the first.

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NANKING, China, Dec., 1928.

AMONG foreign observers the consensus of opinion appears to be that the seeds of democracy have always been dormant in China, even in the days when the self-styled "Son of Heaven" held undisputed sway from the walls of Peking and offered annual sacrifices for the nation at the Temple of Heaven.

The government was nominally an absolute monarchy, but to the people was accorded a surprising measure of self-government.

Evidences of democratization were clearly discernible, for example, in the system of horizontal stratification whereby the poorest beggar could aspire to the highest office in the realm and the portals of fame and honor were open alike to aristocrats and men of character as well as humble parentage; in the system of competitive examinations for equipping the civil service with capable men; in the institution of a college of censors for exposing the dark deeds of corrupt officials and proclaiming the virtues of the meritorious; in the removal of powerful viceroys against whom the people had just cause for complaint, and in the quasi-parental relations between the provincial governors and district magistrates, on the one hand, and the local inhabitants on the other.

Republic Only in Name

The sages and philosophers of ancient Cathay have taught the truism that the people constitute a nation's foundation and that Heaven sees as they see and hears as they hear. *Vox populi, vox Dei.* Within understood *limits, this axiom* has been the guiding principle of many a wise sovereign.

Consequently, in 1912, when the form of government became officially a republic, the change was hardly perceptible to the man in the street or the farmer in the country districts, save for the creation of the governmental institutions associated with a republic.

Unfortunately, during the last 17 years, China has been a republic only in name. Some sort of a parliament was created between 1912 and 1923, but its labors were either forcibly interrupted or rendered nugatory by obstructionist methods.

The chief executive left much to be desired, and Yuan Shih-k'ai, not contented with making himself the lifelong president of the republic, instigated his satellites to "elect" him emperor of a new dynasty.

Graft Prevalent

The constitution could not avail to safeguard the people's elementary rights, and the judiciary was not strong enough to stand between the oppressed citizens and the swashbuckling militarists and their cohorts.

Public loans were promiscuously contracted by venal politicians and their proceeds frittered away, while embezzlers in high places were not brought to book.

In face of such unrestrained corruption and callousness, the blood of many a Chinese patriot boiled. The cries and prayers that ascended to heaven were heard, and Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the Father of the Chinese Revolution, in the autumn of 1918, once more responded to the call to duty.

For seven bitter years he and his devoted followers entrenched themselves in Canton and the southwestern provinces, hurling defiance at the northern militarists and their cabinet puppets in Peking, preaching deliverance to the oppressed and seeking to succor them.

The Great Emancipator's spirit lived after him and led his followers onward and northward, until today the entire country is unified under one flag and pledged to carry out his San Min Chu I ("Three Principles of the People").

These principles are: First, Min-ts'u, Principle of aNtionalism; second, Min-ch'uan, Principle of Democracy; third, Min-sheng, Principle of Livelihood.

The Three Principles

These principles are defined by their author as follows:

Min-ts'u is equivalent to the "doctrine of the state." "If we do not earnestly promote nationalism and weld together our four hundred millions into a strong nation, we face a tragedy—the loss of our country and the destruction of our race. . . . Within the last hundred years the Chinese people are not increasing, while other populations are growing. Now we are also suffering from political and economic domination. . . .

"We must espouse nationalism and in the first instance attain our own unity. Then we can consider others and help the weaker, smaller peoples to unite in a common struggle against the . . . oppressors. China must cherish her ancient ideals and build her new national sentiment upon the foundation of existing family and clan loyalties. She must also learn the strong points of the West, its scientific knowledge and methods.

"If we want to 'govern the state and pacify the world' in the future, we must now revive our national spirit, recover our national standing, unify the world upon the foundation of our ancient morality and love of peace, and bring about a universal rule of equality and fraternity. This is the great responsibility which devolves upon our four hundred millions."

People's Sovereignty

Min-ch'uan is equivalent to the Principle of the Peoples' Sovereignty.

"The watchword of the French Revolution was 'Liberty, Equality, Fraternity,' just as the watchword of our Revolution is 'Min-ts'u, *Min-ch'uan, Min-Cheng*.' We may say that liberty, equality and fraternity are based upon the people's sovereignty, or that the people's sovereignty develops out of liberty, equality and fraternity.

"The foundation of the government of a nation must be built upon the rights of the people, but the administration of government must be intrusted to experts. We must not look upon these experts as stately presidents and ministers, but simply as our chauffeurs, as guards at the gate, as cooks, physicians, carpenters, or tailors."

"The right of *suffrage* and the right of *recall* give the people control over their officials; the right of *initiative* enables the people to control the laws, and the right of *referendum* to compel the government to amend bad laws.

"Only when people have these four powers can we say that there is a full measure of democracy, and only when these four powers are effectively applied can we say that there is a thoroughgoing, direct, popular sovereignty.

"In order that the government may be enabled to perform its work efficiently, there must be a quintuple power constitution — namely, executive, legislative, judicial, civil service examination and censorship.

"When the four political powers of the people control the five governing powers of the government, then we will have a complete democratic government organ, and the strength of the people and of the government will be well balanced."

Life of the Masses

"*Min-cheng* denotes the livelihood of the people, the existence of society, the welfare of the nation, the life of the masses.

"The Kuomintang sometime ago in its party platform settled upon two methods by which the Principle of Livelihood is to be carried out. The first method is equalization of land ownership and the second is regulation of capital. If we follow these two methods, we can solve the livelihood problem in China.

"Our Three Principles of the People mean government 'of the people, by the people and for the people'—that is, a state belonging to all the people, a government controlled by all the people and the rights and benefits for the enjoyment of all the people.

"If this is true, the people will not only have a communistic share in state production, but they will have a share in everything. When the people share everything in the state, then will we truly reach the goal of the *Min-sheng* Principle which is Confucius' hope of a 'great commonwealth.'

A Fourth Necessity

"The chief problem here is that of food—how to produce it in abundant quantities and distribute it at the lowest cost to the producer and the consumer.

"Economists have always spoken of three necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter. My study leads me to add a fourth necessity, an extremely important one—means of travel.

"The state must shoulder the burden of meeting the people's living needs, but the people themselves must do their duty in the common undertaking. Then all will be supplied with the four necessities of life.

"The Unequal Treaties concluded between the Manchu government and the foreign powers are responsible for China's foreign economic and political conditions, with the result that the Chinese goods are unable to compete against foreign goods and the Chinese government is precluded from imposing a protective tariff on foreign imports, even if it wants to encourage the development of its own industries.

"The people must fulfill the obligations of citizenship or be disqualified as citizens. When loafers are eliminated and all men have a share in production, then there will be enough to eat and to wear, then homes will be comfortable, and then the people will be content, and the problem of livelihood will be solved."

Such, in brief outline, is the essence of Dr. Sun's *San Min Chu I*. In themselves these principles may not constitute anything startlingly new, since Mencius has said: "Most precious are the people; next come the spirits of land and grain, and last, the princes."

Coming from the mouth of the revered Father of the Chinese Revolution, whom a grateful nation likewise calls the Great Emancipator, they are breathing a new spirit through the land and firing the Chinese people with a new hope, a new resolve, a new inspiration.

On February 24, 1925, a fortnight before he yielded his spirit, Dr. Sun Yat Sen dictated the following last will and testament to his followers:

"For forty years I have devoted myself to the cause of the People's Revolution with but one end in view—the elevation of China to a position of freedom and equality among the nations.

"My experiences during these forty years have firmly convinced me that to attain this goal we must bring about a thorough awakening of our own people and ally ourselves in a common struggle with those peoples of the world who treat us on the basis of equality.

"The work of the Revolution is not yet done. Let all our comrades follow my 'Plans for National Reconstruction,' 'Fundamentals of National Reconstruction,' 'Three Principles of the People,' and the 'Manifesto' issued by the First National Convention of our Party, and strive on earnestly for their consummation.

"Above all, our recent declarations in favor of the convocation of a National Convention, and the abolition of unequal treaties should be carried into effect with the least possible delay. This is my heartfelt charge to you."

The Kuomintang party is today bending all its energies to execute the sacred trust bequeathed by its great leader. With the completion of the military campaign and the unification of the North and South into one unified administration, the country is embarking upon the second period of development marked out by Dr. Sun, namely, the educative period or period of training and preparation.

Accordingly, the new organic law of the national government of the republic of China has just been promulgated, and the quintuple power constitution enjoined by the great emancipator is being experimented upon by reorganizing the national government at Nanking into Five Yuan, as follows:

1—The Executive Yuan, comprising the various departments of administration.

2—The Legislative Yuan.

3—The Judicial Yuan.

4—The Examination Yuan, which in effect restores the old system of competitive examinations for the civil service.

5—The Control Yuan, which supervise the foundations of the other government departments and audits the receipt and expenditure of the national and local revenues.

In strict conformity with the principle of democracy, the one-man rule is discarded, and the government is composed of 17 State Councillors, one of whom serves as President of the National Government with powers not unlike those of the President of the French Republic, and five of whom serve as the presidents of the five Yuan.

The committee system applies also to the various regions, each provincial government being composed of a number of members. Over and above the provincial and national governments is the Kuomintang party, who is the supreme political authority and directly answerable to the people.

Freedom and Equality

Under the leadership of the Kuomintang, the republic is aspiring to its rightful place in the family of nations—"a position of freedom and equality among the nations."

For this purpose, one of the first steps adopted by the national government is the negotiation of equal treaties with the powers enjoying treaty relationse with China — treaties which confer upon BOTH contracting parties the right of tariff autonomy as well as administrative and jurisdictional autonomy.

Up to date, the United States and Germany have demonstrated their good will by concluding new treaties on a basis of equality.

It is not the intention of the Chinese people to attain "a position of freedom and equality among the nations" at one stroke of the pen. Nor is it the policy of the Nanking government to repudiate the existing unequal treaties pending their non-expiration.

However, the Chinese people are committed to the task of "abolition of unequal treaties," within legitimate limits and within the shortest possible period of time. They will not rest content until the republic of China has realized its aspiration, like the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, France, Japan, or any other prosperous, independent country, honored and respected among the nations.

Next to that of treaty revision or rather pari passu therewith—the republic is committed to the herculean task of national reconstruction.

So that there shall be at least 100,000 miles of railways (as compared with the present mileage of perhaps 8,000), 1,000,000 miles of macadamized roads (as compared with the present mileage of perhaps 30,000), as well as sufficient mileage of telegraph and telephone lines (plus wireless, radio and airplane services) to make intercommunication throughout the length and breadth of the entire four and a quarter million square miles of Chinese territory, easy and rapid.

Liberal Nationalism

So that the waterways shall be conserved and developed, and the harbors made serviceable for ocean liners and coasting steamers. So that the barren frontiers shall be reclaimed and populated by the superfluous 1,360,000 men now under arms. So that China's rich natural resources and basic industries shall be developed and her domestic as well as foreign commerce shall flourish and prosper to the everlasting benefit and happiness of the Chinese people, and, through them, of the rest of the world.

This then is the significance of the development of democracy in China.

On the other hand, Chinese Nationalism should not be mistaken for its narrow counterpart—that is, nationalism which ends in aggression and imperialism. Chinese Nationalism is essentially of the liberal kind which seeks to succor, not to exploit, even the minorities in its midst.

Therefore, so soon as the Mongols of Outer Mongolia rejoin the Chinese republic, so soon will self-government be restored to them as an integral part of China. Thus, the necessary measures are being taken to grant a larger measure of autonomy to the Mohammedans in Sinkiang, or New Dominion.

The Mongols of Inner Mongolia have always adapted themselves to the Chinese environment, and so they will continue to be treated on the same footing of equality with the Chinese and Manchus. When the time is ripe for action, the Tibetans will receive similarly liberal treatment.

Valuable Time Wasted

The experience of the last 17 years has shown that, on the whole, the Chinese people are ill prepared to exercise their political powers. The legislators in parliament would have done more credit to themselves and their country if they had not been open to bribery or wasted much valuable time by childishly perverse and dilatory methods.

Being today the supreme political authority, the Kuomintang Party will therefore, for the time being, administer the country in trust for the people and educate them to exercise eventually the powers which naturally belong to them.

Owing to the vastness of China's population and the extent of its territory, which is one-eighth larger than that of the United States, it would be rash and futile to attempt now to fix a time limit for the duration of such trusteeship, but it may be started as the undeviating policy of the Kuomintang Party that, so soon as the Chinese people are sufficiently trained and equipped to step into the place of the Kuomintang and exercise their inherent political powers, the party founded and led by the Father of the Chinese Revolution will surrender the reins of government and retire to the background as simple citizens, content with having done the right thing to their own countrymen and executed the charge of their great leader.

"Above all, our recent declarations in favor of the convocation of a National Convention (or People's Congress) . . . should be carried into effect with the least possible delay." When the hour arrives for the Chinese people to take upon their own shoulders the tasks of government and leadership, the Kuomintang Party will not falter.

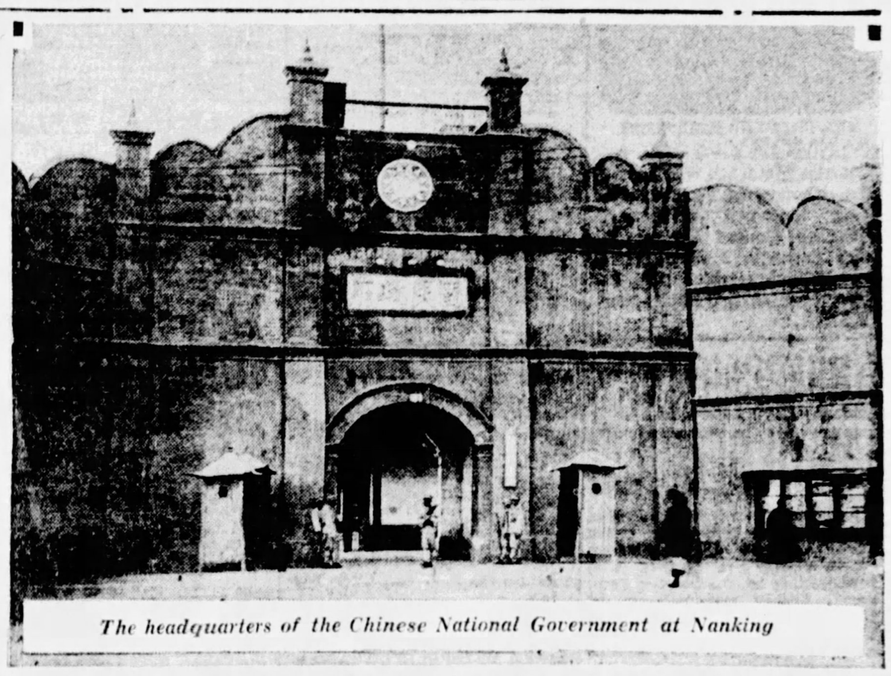
A STRIKING pose of Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, generally known as the "Christian General," now vice president of the executive Yuan and minister of military affairs.

A CLOSEUP of Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and author of the accompanying article, who is state councillor and minister of railways of the Chinese National Government.

Who Sun Fo Is

SUN FO, the author of the accompanying article, is the son of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Father of the Chinese Revolution. He studied in this country and holds academic degrees from the University of California and Columbia University. He was three times Mayor of Canton, China, and was chairman of the Kwantung Provincial Government. After that he was appointed Minister of Communications and later Minister of Finance and Minister of Reconstruction of the Nationalist Government.

During the summer of 1928 he toured Europe and the United States. He is an influential member of the Kuomintang party, is now State Councillor and concurrently vice president of the Examination Yuan and Minister of Railways of the reorganized National Government at Nanking, China.



The headquarters of the Chinese National Government at Nanking

New Spirit Being Shown By People Who Were Led by Dr. Sun.

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Rose Scented An Unexplained Mystery of the Plant Kingdom

AMAZING—
Colored Fern—*Rose of the Virgin*. Greatest of all novelty plants and a real mystery. Rose scented. Nothing else like it. First found in Arabia. No soil required. Just put plant in bowl with water and it unfolds its leaves instantly. Never dies.

Lasts a Lifetime
Outer leaves remain blue—and center of plant retains its rich glossy green color. Gives off the dreamy fragrance of roses. Scent and color of this astounding plant comes from a special chemical treatment which produces these miraculous results. Get one (or more) of these choice and large size handsome decorative beauties for stand or table. We named this plant—The Water Fern. A pleasant surprise for your friends. Be first in your neighborhood. Supply limited. Order today—quick. Send only 25c.

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Money back if not satisfied

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Enclosed find 25c (stamps or coin). Please send me Post Paid, one (1) large size Rose scented Blue Water Fern.
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Fight the Flu . . .
with Formula
AL-14
for COLDS

AL-14
Twice a Day guards you against
COLDS *and* FLU
One or two doses will stop a cold if taken at its inception. More severe colds require longer treatment. Regular use will prevent colds.

Prevention better than Cure

Colds cannot attack you if your body is in an alkaline condition... this is the reason why many large business organizations insist on their key employees taking AL-14 twice a day during these dangerous months. Guard against attacks by this effective proven method.

This is the most Effective Cold Remedy in the World
A Broad Statement, But True—

The discovery of AL-14 is hailed as the greatest advance ever made in fighting colds. Large corporations, business executives and physicians are using AL-14 to relieve those suffering from colds. Druggists and physicians are recommending AL-14 for at last they have a preparation for colds that they know will produce prompt results.

If you are really sincere in wanting to cast off that cold, do not hesitate! Ask your druggist . . . he will tell you of the remarkable results that AL-14 is achieving daily. AL-14 easy and pleasant to take, can be obtained at all reputable drug stores.

What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air

PART 7 PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929

Revere Foster With Special Broadcasts Today

Victor Saudek in Annual Tribute to Pittsburgher

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

Notable among the programs which will be broadcast today to commemorate the life of Stephen Collins Foster, Pittsburgh's greatest composer, is that of the Little Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 3 o'clock over KDKA.

Victor Saudek, conductor, has arranged a Southern Medley which covers in a very comprehensive way the entire works of this great musician.

"Slow, sustained melodies established Foster's reputation," Mr. Saudek said last night in discussing the program. "Very few people are aware that Foster composed some rhythmic numbers. These never were successful. Foster's charm lay in his ability to compose pieces with a slow, almost drawl melody.

WELL-ARRANGED PROGRAM

"Sunday we shall play the better-known numbers and a few of Foster's fast works. 'Old Folks at Home' and 'Old Kentucky Home' are two selections most typical of this composer. Along with these the Little Symphony will play 'Swanee River,' 'Old Black Joe,' 'Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming,' 'Nellie Was a Lady,' 'Beautiful Dreamer,' 'Oh, Susanna,' and 'Hard Times, Come Again No More.' If time and arrangements permit, we shall include a flute quartet number, Foster's first composition.

"To give listeners some idea of how a musician may succeed in one type of composition and fall down in another, the Little Symphony will play at least one of Foster's fast pieces. This probably will be 'Ring the Banjo.'

"'Ring the Banjo' is a good selection but far below the ability of Foster.

"It affords me a great deal of pleasure to present listeners with a Foster program this Sunday. Foster was a wonderful musician and we shall endeavor in the Little Symphony concert to revive the appreciation that all loyal Pittsburghers should have for this man."

Every year Mr. Saudek and P. A. Boyd of the Press Relations Department, KDKA, arranged a fitting radio program in memory of Foster. In years past they have had some unique affairs, among them a broadcast from the Foster homestead on Penn avenue and a special piano recital by a relative of the composer.

Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist at Carnegie Music Hall, will pay tribute to Foster in the regular Sunday afternoon recital at 4 o'clock. This will be broadcast.

Martha Easton Brickman, soprano, will sing Foster melodies in the Hamilton Hour of Music over WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

Foster

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH

MEMORY— Dr. Charles Heinroth will honor the memory of Pittsburgh's best known composer, Stephen Collins Foster, in the Carnegie Musical Hall organ recital which will be broadcast at 4 o'clock over KDKA.

BROADCASTING WITH RECORDS

Radio audiences in all sections of the country are getting new thrills of delight due to the introduction of an entirely new type of radio broadcasting by the Maytag Company, washer manufacturers of Newton, Iowa. The programs broadcast from KDKA, Pittsburgh, and KYW, Chicago, have been so successfully presented and so enthusiastically received that the new system bids fair to revolutionize present broadcasting methods.

The new type of radio broadcasting, perfected after two years of study and experimentation, is known as the So-A-Tonic process, and is exclusively controlled by National Radio Advertising, Inc., of Chicago. The new process permits the assembling of talent in the largest cities, where a transcription is made by electrical reproduction and transported to the various stations elected to broadcast the Maytag programs. Some idea of the importance of the new process is indicated by the fact that certain rulings by the Federal Radio Commission were necessary before it could be used.

The 1929 radio program for the Maytag Company calls for broadcasting under the So-A-Tonic process from over 50 of the principal stations throughout the United States and in Canada. This constitutes the largest independent radio schedule in the world. The appointment of stations and hours of broadcasting will be announced in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph from time to time.

CALICO DOG WINS FAME

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—The mystery of the disappearance of Margaret Henniger's calico dog has been solved.

For days and days Miss Henniger hunted for the calico dog. Then one day as she sat at her radio there came the announcement that WWNC, of Asheville, had adopted a mascot in the form of a calico dog, and wished to thank Miss Henniger for the gift.

Now the calico dog sits on his perch overlooking the microphone in the broadcasting room at WWNC and hears himself talked about.

Why Worry About Rumania?—WCAE

BUCHAREST, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Rumania has just opened her first broadcasting station, a temporary installation having a power of 400 watts on 401.6 meters. It will be used until the completion of a new 12 kilowatt station.

Radio Fund Concert

MARJORIE SWEET — JUANITZA SLENTZA

AT KQV TONIGHT—Miss Marjorie Sweet, pianist, and Juanitza Slentza, dramatic soprano, will be guest soloists with the Pittsburgh Ensemble in the Mead Stephen Moore Radio Fund concert over KQV tonight. With J. Brinley Jones, bass, Miss Slentza will sing a duet, "Love Song" from Blossom Time. A French Hunting Horn, which has no keys and must be played like a bugle, will be introduced on this program.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY.

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

11:00 A. M.—Service of the Christ M. E. Church, the Rev. Albert E. Day, pastor. Sermon, "Have Christians Lost Their Nerve?"

1:30 P. M.—Memorial Park program.

HARVE LAUDERBAUGH, DIRECTOR.

Chimes.
Jalousie ..... Gade
Trio—violin, cello, piano.
Bells of Shandon ..... Nevin
Male Quartet.
I Know a Lovely Garden ..... D'Hardelot
Contralto solo.
Oh, Dry Those Tears ..... Del Riego
Bass solo—violin obbligato.
Song of India ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Trio—violin, cello, piano.
Ishtar ..... Gilbert
Tenor Solo.
Life's Glorious Day ..... Thomas
Male Quartet.
Beautiful Isle of Our Dreams ..... Herbert
Duet—contralto, tenor.
Memories of Galilee ..... Talmer
Male Quartet.
Chimes.

2:00 P. M.—Roxy's Symphony.

YASCHA BUNCHUK, 'CELLIST.

3:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra. Victor Saudek.

SOUTHERN THEME.

March: "The Gate City" ..... Weldon
Of Carolina ..... Cook
Trumpet Duet by James Morrow and John J. Harvey.
The Evolution of Dixie ..... Arr. by Lake
Stephen Foster selections.
At a Georgia Camp Meeting ..... Milla
Singonietta—Way Down South in Heaven
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia ..... Bland
Down South ..... Myddleton
Spiritual—Nobody Knows de Troubles I See, Lord ..... White
Southern Rhapsody ..... Hosmer
Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands

4:00 P. M.—Organ recital, presented by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

TRIBUTE TO FOSTER.

Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
My Old Kentucky Home, Stephen Foster
[This and the following number being treatments of two of Pittsburgh's famous sons, Stephen Foster's most beloved melodies are played today in his memory. He died January 13, 1864.]
Variations on an American Air ..... Flagler
Masse de Mariago ..... Dubois
1—Entree du Cortege.
2—Benediction Nuptials.
3—Offertoire.
4—Invocation.
5—Laus Deo (Sortie).
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water ..... Charles W. Cadman
Allegro Appassionato ..... Diethler
The Mill ..... Pensen
Tocatta in F ..... Widor

4:15 P. M.—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church; Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Anglo-Persians.

SEXTET FROM "LUCIA."

Call of the Desert.
The Veil, Dance from "Queen of Sheba" ..... Von Goldmark
Liebesfreud ..... Kreisler
Reverie from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard
Schoen Rosmarin ..... Kreisler
La Joya (The Jewel) ..... Kepper
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (instrumental arr.) ..... Donizetti
Ancient of Days ..... Jeffrey
Parting Melody.

7:00 P. M.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh; Dr. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

8:00 P. M.—Enna Jettik Melodies.

IRVING BERLIN'S "ALWAYS."

Home, Sweet Home.
Quartet and Ensemble.
Farewell, My Blushell ..... Morse
Quartet and Ensemble.
Always ..... Berlin
Quartet and Ensemble.
Song of Songs ..... Moya
Tenor solo with Ensemble.
Lead, Kindly Light ..... Dykes
Quartet and Ensemble.
Home, Sweet Home.
Male Quartet and Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.—Collier's radio hour.

9:15 P. M.—Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:45 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.

SOPRANO-TENOR DUET.

Arrabalero—Orchestra.
To be announced—Accordion solo.
Sentir (Calvo)—Tenor solo, Jose Moriche.
Paxina de Amor—Orchestra.
Dame Rosas (Del Moral)—Soprano solo, Raquel Nieto.
Esta Noche Me Imborracho—Orchestra.
Solitaria—Orchestra.
Mi Vida—Soprano and Tenor duet, Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche.
Mulher Feiticeira (maxixa)—Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.—Time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

9:30 A. M.—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.—Services from Rodef Shalom Synagogue.

1:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers.

SLAVONIC FANTASIA.

In a Chinese Pagoda ..... Bratton
Slavonic Fantasia ..... Kreisler
Ensemble.
The House By the Side of the Road ..... Clarke
Edward Wolter, baritone.
Nola ..... Arndt
Prelude to the Deluge ..... Saint-Saens
Ensemble.
Capt. Stratton's Fancy ..... Taylor
Edward Wolter, baritone.
Spanish Dance No. 1 ..... Herbert
Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.—Biblical drama.

QUEEN OF SHEBA.

The story of the Queen of Sheba's visit to the great King Solomon and the outcome of the visit will be portrayed in this sketch, which will be accompanied by Oriental music.

4:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

LIFE'S LOYALTIES."

Processional: O Come, All Ye Faithful.
Hymn: Immortal Love, Forever Full.
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Seven-fold Amen.
Anthem: The Long Day Closes.
Scripture reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Send Out Thy Light.
Hymn: Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun.
Address: "Life's Loyalties"—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem: Trust in the Lord.
Questions and Answers—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn: Love Divine, All Love Excelling.
Benediction—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Recessional: Holy Spirit, Truth Divine.

5:30 P. M.—Twilight service.

SCHUBERT'S "SERENADE."

Perfect Day ..... Jacobs-Bond
The Kerry Dance ..... Mallory
Mixed Quartet.
Minuet Pastel ..... Paradis
Trio.
Wake, Miss Lindy ..... Warner
Mixed Quartet.
Duet: O Lovely Night ..... Ronald
Marjorie Horton and Judson Hoover.
Dreamin' Time ..... Strickland
Paula Hemminghaus.
Slavonic Dances ..... Dvorak
Trio.
Serenade ..... Schubert
Caravan ..... Finsuti
Mixed Quartet.

6:00 P. M.—Stetson parade.

PINAFORE SELECTIONS.

Prince of India Overture ..... King
Lone Eagle March ..... Carey
I Love Thee and the Destruction of Atlantis, from "The Atlantis Suite" ..... Safranak
Riding Shagne ..... Chenette
"Pinafore" Selections ..... Sullivan
Sheridan Sabres March ..... St. Clair
Beauties of Erin ..... Arr. by Bennett
Crescent Temple March ..... Mayer

6:30 P. M.—Dictograph program.

JOE HOWARD, COMEDIAN.

Across the Continent ..... Schwartz
Orchestra.
My Old New Hampshire Home.
Quartet.
Old Folks Rag ..... Swartman
I'm Going to Leave You ..... Howard
Joe Howard.
Melodie ..... Gluck
Violin solo with Orchestra.
Honey, Will You Miss Me When I'm Gone?
Joe Howard.
Down at Asbury Park ..... Pryor
Orchestra.
Castle on the Nile.
Quartet.
Joe Howard and Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Hamilton music hour.

HONOR STEPHEN FOSTER.

MARTHA EATON BRICKMAN, Soprano.
HULDA LEFFRIDGE, At the Piano.

(a) Open Thy Lattice Love ..... Composed in 1844, when he was 18 years old.
(b) Ah, May the Red Rose Live Always ..... Composed 1850
(a) Sweetly She Sleeps, My Alice Fair ..... Composed 1851
(b) Old Folks at Home ..... Composed 1851
(a) My Old Kentucky Home ..... Composed 1853
(b) Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair ..... Composed 1854
(a) Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming ..... Composed 1855
(b) Old Black Joe ..... Composed 1860
(c) Katy Bell ..... Composed in 1863, a few months before his death.

7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family.

"SURPRISE" PROGRAM.

David Mendoza, conductor of the Capitol Grand Orchestra, Capitol Family promises a "surprise" program, special arrangements for the Baby Grand orchestra will be featured.

9:00 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

NINA MORGANA, SOPRANO.
JOHN POWELL, PIANIST.

Marche Russe ..... Luigini
Orchestra.
The Windflowers ..... Josten
Ballade of Colleens ..... Valden
Sylvelin ..... Sinding
Song of Love ..... La Forge
Nina Morgana.
Nocturne in D Flat ..... Chopin
John Powell.
Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Gounod
Nina Morgana.
Overture to Die Fledermaus ..... Strauss
Orchestra.
Scherzo in B Minor ..... Chopin
John Powell.
Song of Marie Antoinette.
Si Tu Le Veux ..... Koechlin
Girometta Singera ..... Sibella
Tarantella Sincera ..... Crescenzo
Nina Morgana.
Circassian Beauty ..... Powell
Merry-Go-Round ..... Powell
The Deserted Farm ..... MacDowell
Hungarian ..... MacDowell
John Powell.
Una Voce Poco Fa, from "Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Nina Morgana.

10:15 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

11:00 A. M.—Sacred service from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

2:00 P. M.—Sacred service by the Rev. James K. Pollack, Union Centenary M. E. Church, Sharpsburg.

3:00 P. M.—Symphony concert.

MOZART SYMPHONY.

Overture, Bartered Bride ..... Smetana
Symphony Orchestra.
Symphony, G Minor ..... Mozart
(a) Allegro Molto.
(b) Andante.
(c) Minuet.
(d) Finale.
Baritone solo, Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner
Ivan Ivantzoff.
Peer Gynt, Suite No. 1 ..... Grieg
1. Morning.
2. Ase's Death.
3. Anitra's Dance.
4. In the Hall of the Mountain Kings.
Extra number, Swedish Coronation March ..... Svendsen
Symphony Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.—Cathedral hour.

MODERN COMPOSITION.

Deems Taylor will contribute the one modern note on the program. Mr. Taylor's piece is entitled "At the Shrine," and is a very beautiful poem that he has set to music. It will be sung by a mixed quartet and will offer one of the high spots of his unique hour.

Chimes.
Processional:
O Day of Rest and Gladness ..... Barnby
Full Ensemble.
Anthem:
When Jesus Was Born ..... Crukshank
Soprano Solo, Choir and Orchestra.
Contralto Solo:
Supplication ..... Beam
Motet: God is a Spirit ..... Bennett
Choir (a Capella).
Interlude: Pastoral Mystique ..... Massenet
Orchestra.
At the Shrine ..... Deems Taylor
Mixed Quartet.
Credo from Service in A and D ..... Stainer
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo, God Is Enough ..... B. Hubbi
Anthem: Hark, Hark, My Soul ..... Shelley
Contralto Solo, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude:
Andante Cantabile ..... Tschaikovsky
Orchestra.
Anthem:
Fierce Was the Wild Billow ..... Noble
Choir (a Capella).
Gloria from Service in A and D ..... Stainer
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Duet:
The King of Love My Shepherd Is ..... Shelley
Tenor and Basso.
The Lord Is Great ..... Rights
Full Ensemble.

5:30 P. M.—Services from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Sermon by the Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Bible and Justification."

6:00 P. M.—Cyril Guthorel, organist.

7:30 P. M.—First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.

8:30 P. M.—La Palina hour.

ALL SPANISH SONGS.

Carmen Selection ..... Bizet
Ensemble.
La Joya ..... Repper
Orchestra.
Tu (En Cuba) ..... Fuentes
Olive Kline.
A la Luz de la Luna ..... Priere
Tenor, Male Quartet and Orchestra.
The Bull: Las Larus from "La Feria" ..... Lacone
Orchestra.
La Partida ..... Dalvarez
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
Quintet from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Ensemble and Orchestra.
A la Cubana ..... Granados
Orchestra.
Querida ..... Simon
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
El Relicario ..... Padilla
Orchestra.
Extra number, Tempo de Valse from "La Feria" ..... Lacone

9:00 P. M.—Belle Baker, vaudeville star, and several other artists including Arnold Johnson and his orchestra, featured in George White's "Scandals." Miss Baker will sing "That's How I Feel About You" Redferne Hollinshead, tenor.

10:00 P. M.—De Forest Audions.

FRYOR'S INSPIRATION.

The same dog is still alive that inspired the writing of "The Whistler and His Dog," that famous piece by Arthur Fryor, who heads the De Forest hour tonight. Mr. Fryor was inspired in the writing of this number by his pet dog, Peter, who refused to respond to any sort of command except a whistle. In inventing a series of whistles for the animal, Mr. Fryor suddenly realized that he had musical material at hand, and he incorporated it into the piece that is now known all over America. Peter is now old and infirm and can no longer walk. He sits in a corner of Mr. Fryor's home, and is interested in little beyond the food that is given him every day. However when "The Whistler and His Dog" is played, some of his old whistled. Peter's ears go up, and his remaining strength is devoted to wagging his tail.

10:30 P. M.—Souvenir hour.

MEMORY SONGS.

This half-hour will be one of peace and quiet, in which those who are sentimentally inclined may sit and dream of the things that might have been, and those who have a more realistic turn of mind may ponder on the things that have passed, or enjoy the music merely for its own beauty.

The entire program will consist of memory songs, most of which are to be played on an organ.

11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:00 A. M.—Watch Tower program from New York, J. Rutherford, speaker.

1:00 P. M.—Watch Tower program.

1:20 P. M.—Lecture, "Who Shall Live," M. W. Livingston.

1:40 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.

5:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

6:00 P. M.—Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.—Watch Tower program.

7:40 P. M.—George and Walt.

8:00 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.

MONDAY.

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.

10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.

11:00 A. M.—Clock chimes, Blue Monday cheer program.

11:57 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 M.—Weather, markets.

12:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.

12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.

1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour. Trail Blazers. "Potato Market Prospects."

4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.

4:15 P. M.—News items.

4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.

5:00 P. M.—Market reports.

5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.

6:00 P. M.—Newscasting.

6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.

6:30 P. M.—Charles W. Hamp: "Thirty Minutes of Sunshine."

7:00 P. M.—Sessions clock chimes.

7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang: Merle Johnston, saxophone soloist.

8:30 P. M.—Automatic Duo Discs; popular numbers.

9:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights; Joe Biviano, accordion soloist.

9:30 P. M.—Real Folks; Parent-Teacher meeting at Thompkins Corners.

10:00 P. M.—Time.

10:02 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra; dance program.

10:30 P. M.—Weather report.

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.

10:50 A. M.—Beauty specialist.

11:00 A. M.—Ma an' Pa's Favorites.

11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.

11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.

12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.

1:00 P. M.—Local weather.

1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.

1:05 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.

4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.

5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.

5:30 P. M.—Dr. Albert Hartstein.

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria concert.

7:00 P. M.—Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano; Gertrude Lohr, accompanist.

7:15 P. M.—Thurston and his daughter, Jane, in a magic duologue.

7:30 P. M.—"Your Radio," by Edward Doherr.

7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.

8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone: Varied program.

8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies: Spanish music.

9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party: Gertrude Lawrence, English comedienne.

10:30 P. M.—Great Northern Railroad program.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.

9:00 A. M.—Time.

9:00 A. M.—Shopping Features.

10:00 A. M.—Musical program.

10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.

11:00 A. M.—Time and music.

11:15 A. M.—Housekeepers' chat.

11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.

12:00 M.—Sacred service.

12:35 P. M.—Musical program.

1:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

2:00 P. M.—Symphonic hour.

2:30 P. M.—Salicon.

3:00 P. M.—Announcements.

7:30 P. M.—"Vocational Bureau."

7:40 P. M.—Studio program.

8:00 P. M.—The Music Room: Beethoven's "Cavatina."

8:30 P. M.—Ce'co Couriers; Henry Burbig, humorist.

9:00 P. M.—Marrying Off Sally; new feature, musical story.

9:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers' Vitaphone jubilee; Fannie Brice, Elsie Janis, Ted Lewis, Rudy Vallee, Monte Blue, Irene Rich, Conrad Nagel, Myrna Loy, Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Winnie Lightner, Al Jolson, Nick Lucas, Rin-Tin-Tin, Ted Weems' Orchestra, Ben Bernie and his Orchestra, Waring's Pennsylvanians, Roy Smeck, Frank Crumit, Julia Sanderson, Giovanni Martinelli, Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, Weber and Fields, Nat Shilkret and his Orchestra, Will Rogers, Mischa Elman, Heifetz, Chief Caupolican, Gus Arnheim and his Orchestra, Ben Lyon, Jack Benny, Lois Moran, Jack Mulhall, Dolores Del Rio, Ed Wynn, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Harry Richman, Lilyan Tashman, Alice White, Chorus of 500 Voices.

10:00 P. M.—United Light Opera: "Boccaccio."

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.

11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.

1:30 P. M.—Famous composers.

2:00 P. M.—Weather report.

3:00 P. M.—Musical program.

3:15 P. M.—Health talk.

4:00 P. M.—Program.

4:30 P. M.—Musical period.

6:00 P. M.—Time.

6:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.

6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.—Weather report.

7:03 P. M.—Harry Hoffman's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Studio program.

10:00 P. M.—Steve Mathew's Rhythm Chasers.

10:30 P. M.—Al Steele's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Time.

11:00 P. M.—Studio program.

11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

TUESDAY.

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.

10:15 A. M.—Congress of Clubs period.

10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.

11:00 A. M.—Clock chimes, School of Cookery.

11:30 A. M.—Charles W. Hamp. "Thirty Minutes of Sunshine."

11:57 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 M.—Weather, markets.

12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.

12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.

1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour. Hawaiian music. "Fur Farming as a Sideline."

1:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Science for the Home Manager. Talk No. 8: "Selection and Care of Kitchen Equipment," E. W. Schwartze, M. D., Senior Industrial Fellow, Mellon Institute.

3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.

4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.

4:15 P. M.—News items.

4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.

5:00 P. M.—Market reports.

5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.

5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.

6:00 P. M.—Newscasting.

6:10 P. M.—Denison play.

6:30 P. M.—Charles W. Hamp: "Thirty Minutes of Sunshine."

7:00 P. M.—Our Legal Heritage. Talk No. 7: "Books of Authority." Gustav L. Schramm, LL.B., Ph.D., assistant professor of Political science.

7:15 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert. Martha Easton Brickman, soprano; Will Rhodes, tenor, and W. A. Reger, accompanist.

8:00 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson Sextette: "Sweet Adeline," Popular program.

8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tire program.

9:00 P. M.—Three-in-One Theater.

9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels: Carson Robison, "Runaway Train."

10:00 P. M.—Time. William Penn Orchestra; dance program.

10:30 P. M.—Fried Eisenmann's Orchestradians. Lannie Ross, tenor.

11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.

10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.

10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's hour.

11:00 A. M.—Ma an' Pa's Favorites.

11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.

11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.

12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.

1:00 P. M.—Local weather.

1:05 P. M.—Safety Bulletin.

4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.

4:30 P. M.—Auction bridge.

5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria concert.

7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service: Prominent speakers.

7:30 P. M.—Address under auspices of Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies.

7:45 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.

8:00 P. M.—Thomas A. Edison program.

8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic program.

9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour: Phil Cook, comedian.

10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos: Dance music.

10:30 P. M.—The Contraltones.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.

7:30 A. M.—Announcements.

9:00 A. M.—Time.

9:00 A. M.—Shopping features.

10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Biscuits."

10:30 A. M.—Jewell hour: Popular music and talk to housewives.

11:00 A. M.—Marimola Trio.

11:30 A. M.—Musical program.

11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.

12:00 M.—Sacred service by the Rev. James R. Cox, St. Patrick's Church.

12:45 P. M.—Musical program.

1:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

2:25 P. M.—Salicon.

2:30 P. M.—"Electro Magnetism."

3:00 P. M.—Announcements.

7:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

8:00 P. M.—School Daze: Trials and tribulations of a Dutch schoolmaster.

8:30 P. M.—Beautiful Lady: New feature. Tribute to women, by all male artists.

9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmon's Show Boat: society drama, "Beyond Pardon."

10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia: Classical and popular selections.

11:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians: Wendell Hall, "Red-Headed Music Maker."

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Broadcast schedule.

11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.

1:00 P. M.—Famous composers.

2:00 P. M.—Weather report.

3:00 P. M.—Musical program.

3:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.

4:00 P. M.—Program.

4:30 P. M.—Musical period.

6:00 P. M.—Time.

6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.—Announcements.

6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.—Weather report.

7:03 P. M.—"How to Keep Well" by Dr. Ellis.

7:05 P. M.—Nellie Risher Roberts, piano recital.

7:35 P. M.—Lieut. M. E. Grevenberg will give a picture of the recent Transcontinental Air Derby.

8:30 P. M.—Ingersoll Hour.

9:30 P. M.—Red Arrow Quartet.

10:00 P. M.—Studio program.

10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Time.

11:00 P. M.—Hamilton's Happy Hour.

WEDNESDAY.

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:30 A. M.—Weather, news.

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.

10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.

11:00 A. M.—Clock chimes, School of Cookery: "Children's Food."

11:57 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 M.—Weather, markets.

12:20 P. M.—Strawberry talk.

12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.

12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.

1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour. Musical reading and Trail Blazers. "Wheat Rust."

4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.

4:15 P. M.—News items.

4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.

5:00 P. M.—Market reports.

5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.

6:00 P. M.—Newscasting.

6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.

6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra. Dinner music.

7:00 P. M.—Clock chimes.

7:01 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. The Machines We Are. Talk No. 15: "The Balance of Nature." Robert T. Hance, Ph. D., professor of zoology and head of the department.

7:15 P. M.—Minute Demonstrators. Request, "All the Luck in the World to You."

7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile.

8:00 P. M.—May Singhi Breen and Peter De Rose.

8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters, Male quartet, "Swanee River."

9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.

9:30 P. M.—Concert.

10:00 P. M.—Time. Balkite hour, Mary Garden, Chicago Civic Opera, "Thais."

11:00 P. M.—Weather. William Penn Orchestra. Dance music.

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.

10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.

11:00 A. M.—Ma an' Pa's Favorites.

11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.

11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.

12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.

1:00 P. M.—Local weather.

1:05 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.

1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.

4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.

5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria concert.

7:00 P. M.—WCAE Gospel Songs.

7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony: "Waltz of Flowers."

8:00 P. M.—Mediterranean Dance Band: Lillian Talg, soprano.

9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.

9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour: Specialty, "Sittin' and Whistlin'."

10:30 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's music.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.

7:30 A. M.—Announcements.

9:00 A. M.—Time.

9:00 A. M.—Shopping features.

10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.

10:30 A. M.—Musical program.

11:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.

12:00 M.—Sacred service by the Rev. Michalfelder; Mrs. Caroline Scheffer, contralto; Mrs. S. W. Bostwick, soprano; Arthur Steinmark, baritone; Alfred Herseth, tenor; Homer Oschonhirt, pianist.

12:45 P. M.—Musical program.

1:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

2:00 P. M.—Matinee symphonic.

3:00 P. M.—Announcements.

7:30 P. M.—Studio announcements.

7:35 P. M.—Studio program.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Special

MARTHA BRICKMAN

PROGRAM— Martha Easton Brickman, soprano, who has won thousands of friends in sacred song concerts over KDKA, is the guest soloist tonight in a special Foster Memorial program over WCAE at 7 o'clock. The concert is sponsored by the Hamilton Company.

MONDAY

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, *WCAE* — JANE THURSTON, *WCAE*

TUESDAY

WENDELL HALL, *WJAS* — PHIL COOK, *WCAE*

WEDNESDAY

OLIVE KLINE, *WJAS*

THURSDAY

DEAN CORNWELL, *KDKA*

FRIDAY

FLORENCE MULHOLLAND, *WCAE*

BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 7 PAGE 7

Features at Stations Out Of Pittsburgh

TODAY.

9:00 A. M.
WJZ (394) New York—Children's hour.
9:30 A. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A. program.
10:45 A. M.
WIP (492) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.
11:00 A. M.
KECA (357) Toronto—Services.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Services.
WRC (316) Washington—Church.
12:00 NOON.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Hawkins.
12:30 P. M.
WADC (224) Akron—Organ.
NBC SYSTEM—Sylvestre hour to WEAF.
WJZ (394) New York—String quartet.
1:00 P. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WJZ (394) New York—Musicale.
1:15 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Service.
2:00 P. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Forum.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.
2:15 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Studio.
2:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Vocal to WEAF WTIC WOW WFAA WHAS.
WIP (492) Philadelphia—Bible students.
3:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Stephen S. Wise to WEAF WJAR WGR WTIC WRC.
NBC SYSTEM—Young People's Conference to WJZ WLW KWK WBAL KPRC WSB WBT KSTP WTMJ.
3:30 P. M.
WWJ (320) Detroit—Detroit symphony.
4:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—The Continentals to WJZ WBAL KWK WHAM.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ; instrumental trio.
WRC (315) Washington—Washington Cathedral.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Concert.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—Church.
5:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—South Sea Islanders to WJZ WBAL WHAM KWK.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Singers.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Program.
5:15 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Services.
5:30 P. M.
WEAF (454) New York—Twilight voices.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WBZA WHAM.
WJR (400) Detroit—Hymn Sing.
6:00 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Musicale.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Serenaders.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Concert.
WJR (400) Detroit—Dinner music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Vespers.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Vespers.
6:15 P. M.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Radio League.
6:30 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
KYW (294) Chicago—Music.
KOA (361) Denver—Music.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Golden Rule.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Concert.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
WGES (220) Chicago—Guyon concert.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Fox Theater.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Travelog.
WJR (400) Detroit—Sermon.
WHK (216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
NBC SYSTEM—Musicale to WJZ.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra; services.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Debate, Kent College of Law.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF WSD.

PRELUDE TO "DELUGE"

Overture Sakuntala ..... Goldmark
Dance of the Happy Spirits, from "Orpheus" ..... Gluck
Intermezzo from "Naila" ..... Delibes
Prelude to "The Deluge" ... Saint-Saens
Violin Obligato by Mr. Gordon.
Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs, from "Armor and Psyche" ..... Schumann
Magic Fire Scene, from "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner

NBC SYSTEM—Reinold Werrenrath, baritone, to WEAF, WGY, WRC, WGR, WFI.

OLD SCOTCH MELODIES.

Scots, What Ha'e Wi' Wallace Bled.
Turn Ye to Me.
Loch Lomond.
Ye Banks and Braes O' Bonny Doon.
Roy's Wife of Aldivalloch.
Annie Laurie.

7:30 P. M.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Studio program.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Studio.
8:00 P. M.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Music.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Concert.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hamilton's.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—German services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Club.
WOW (568) Omaha—Bible Study.
WOC (300) Davenport—Hymn Sing.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Concert.
8:15 P. M.
KPRC (545) Houston—Studio.
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (353) Shreveport—Studio.
WGN (416) Chicago—Ensemble.
WBAP (374) Fort Worth—Church.
9:00 P. M.
CHRC (340) Quebec—Atwater Kent.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—English services.
9:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Father Pernin.
KSTP (265) St. Paul—Old Tavern.
WJR (400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Concert.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Feature.
9:30 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Concert.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Music Lovers.
9:45 P. M.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Reveries.
10:00 P. M.
CNRW (384) Winnipeg—Concert.
KYW (294) Chicago—West End Party.
WCCO (370) Minn.-St. Paul—Minneapolis Symphony.
WIP (492) Philadelphia—Quintet.
WJR (400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour; organ.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Musicale.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—String ensemble.
KPRC (545) Houston—Studio program.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Light opera to WEAF WFI WGY WTAM KVOO WHAS WSB KOA.
WGN (416) Chicago—Dixie program.
10:15 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—American Singers to WJZ.

CHARLES HARRISON, SOLO

Wake to the Hunting ..... Ferrari
The Cossack Song ..... Muniuszko
Quartet.
The Pirate ..... Turner-Maley
Baritone Solo, Vernon Archibald.
Vale (Farewell) ..... Russell-Harrison
Music When Soft Voices Die ..... Dickinson
Dance of the Gnomes ..... MacDowell
Quartet.
A Song of Waiting ..... Wright
Tenor Solo, Charles Harrison.
Ave Maria ..... Nessler
Recessional ..... De Koven
Quartet.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Auld Sandy; trio.
WSM (461) Nashville—Rhythm Symphony.
10:30 P. M.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hyman half hour.
WJBT (889) Chicago—Gospel Tabernacle.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WGN (416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
WGN (416) Chicago—Air Line.
WGES (220) Chicago—"On With the Dance."
WGHP (246) Detroit—Arcadians.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy; Day's orchestra.
WIBO (526) Chicago—The Circus (3 hrs.).
WJR (400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy; dance music.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Dance music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; also KFRC.
WTMJ (483) Milwaukee—Dance music.
10:45 P. M.
NBC System—Lew White, organist, to WJZ, WLW, KWK.

ALL RUSSIAN RECITAL.

Overture from "A Life for the Czar" ..... Glinka
Black Eyes (waltz) ..... Folk Song
Caucasian Sketches ... Ippolitow-Iwanow
In the Village.
In the Mosque.
Cossack Revue ..... Tschakoff
Song of the Volga Boatman, Folk Song Medley ..... Tschaikowsky
Marche Slav.
Andante Cantabile, from "String Quartet."
Danse des Fleurs.
Barcarolle.
Russian Trepak.

11:00 P. M.
KMOX (275) St. Louis—Dance music.
KPO (441) San Francisco—Organ.
KNX (336) Hollywood—Concert.
KMBC (416) Kansas City—Services.
KJR (309) Seattle—Orchestra.
KGO (379) Oakland—Presbyterian.
WBAP (374) Fort Worth—Seven Aces.
11:15 P. M.
KSTP (265) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy.
WOC (300) Davenport—Bible Lecture.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Bright Spots.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Dance music.
11:30 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—The Bible.
11:45 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Goodette's.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Capitolians.
KNX (336) Hollywood—Recital.
KGA (284) Spokane—Salon orchestra.
WBK (216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Dance.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

8:00 P. M.—Musical Episode: Gounod Receives the Cross of the Legion of Honor.
8:30 P. M.—New York Firemen's ball: 100-piece band.
9:00 P. M.—Daguerreotypes: Songs of Yesterday.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina smoker: Johnny Marvin, theatrical star.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster radio hour: Chamber music.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance: A young couple forget their marital differences.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m.—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Weather report.
7:03 P. M.—Harry Hoffman's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Steve Mathew's Rhythm Chasers.
10:30 P. M.—Al Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

THURSDAY.

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—"Your Scalp and Hair."
9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Clock chimes. School of Cookery, "Salads that Please."
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour. Trail Blazers. Talk by A. P. Sandles, Ohio farm leader.
3:00 P. M.—English Poetry, Talk No. 10: "Wordsworth." Dr. Greene.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—English Essayists, Talk No. 1: "About the Essay." George Carver, A. B., associate professor of English.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Epic Pictures.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra. Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Clock chimes. Charles W. Hamp, "Thirty Minutes of Sunshine."
7:30 P. M.—Kemble and Mills; Virginia Kendricks, contralto.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink. Dean Cornwell, artist and world traveler.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers; Irving Kaufman, comedian.
9:00 P. M.—Milady's Musicians; Eighteenth Century music.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell hour: spirited program.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra. Dance program.
10:30 P. M.—Weather report.
10:31 P. M.—Maytag electrically recorded program. "Ham and—"

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home Makers' hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma an' Pa's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
1:05 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria concert.
7:00 P. M.—"Benjamin Franklin," by Dr. J. A. Moran, dean of school of accounts, finance and commerce, Duquesne University.
7:10 P. M.—Piano recital by Gertrude Mohr, WCAE musical director.
7:30 P. M.—Books reviewed by H. C. Link.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Forhan's Song Shop: Spier and Coslow.
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels: Miss George Elliston, poet.
9:00 P. M.—Seibering Singers: Special transcription of "Kashmiri Love Song."
9:30 P. M.—Sevillanos and Cassinelli.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program: Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Usual music.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Marmola Trio.
11:15 A. M.—St. Patrick's Church service. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.
12:00 M.—The Rev. G. E. Brenneman, of the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
2:00 P. M.—Symphonic hour.
2:30 P. M.—Salicon.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
7:30 P. M.—Vocational Bureau.
7:35 P. M.—Organ, Cyril L. Gutherol.
8:00 P. M.—United Opera Company: "The Pearl Fishers."
9:00 P. M.—The Columbians: Russian specialty, "Yomakoff."
9:30 P. M.—Sonora hour: Special features.
10:00 P. M.—Close-ups. New feature, motion picture theme.
10:30 P. M.—The Merrymakers: Ted Husing, radio announcer.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

SATURDAY

LEW WHITE
WCAE

217.3m.—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalo's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Weather report.
7:10 P. M.—Talk by representative Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Capitol Limited Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Webb's Organ Recital.
12:00 Midnight—"Whoopee Night from Flotilla Club.

FRIDAY.

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Charles W. Hamp: Thirty Minutes of Sunshine."
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Clock chimes. R. C. A. educational hour. Symphony, with Walter Damrosch.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:35 P. M.—International Sunday school lesson, Central Y. M. C. A., James C. Mace, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour. Trail Blazers. Talk for women. "Surplus Farm Products."
2:45 P. M.—New Books.
3:00 P. M.—New Orthophonic releases.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Week end tours and probable weather conditions to be encountered, by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—The New Basketball. Talk No. 3: "The Spiritual Side of the Game." H. C. Carlson, M. D., University of Pittsburgh basketball coach.
6:30 P. M.—Charles W. Hamp, "Thirty Minutes of Sunshine."
7:00 P. M.—Sessions clock chimes.
7:15 P. M.—Squibb Company program.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus. Uncle Bob Sherwood, "Excuses."
8:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
9:00 P. M.—Wrigley Review. Charles Rosco, cornet solo, "Poor Butterfly."
9:30 P. M.—Philco hour. Excerpts from operettas.
10:00 P. M.—Time. Hudson-Essex Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Weather. William Penn Orchestra. Dance music.

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Utility Cooking School.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:00 M.—Hygiene talk.
12:15 P. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Local weather.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:30 P. M.—Piano recital by Marie Moss.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria concert.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins: "Mirthful Medley."
7:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
7:30 P. M.—Motor talk.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra and Cavaliers: Dan Liberfeld, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—An Evening in Paris: A Musical Picture.
9:30 P. M.—Rapid Transit.
10:00 P. M.—National Concert Bureau: Douglas Stansbury, tenor; Maria Montana, soprano; Florence Mulholland, contralto.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Salads."
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Housekeepers' chat.
11:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:50 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Radio Home Bazar: "Hygiene of the Hair."
12:15 P. M.—Sacred service by the Rev. James R. Cox, St. Patrick's Church.
1:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
2:60 P. M.—Symphonic hour.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:45 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies: Songs by Brahms and Verdi.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Crystal Gazer: Lovers Reunited.
8:30 P. M.—Then and Now: "Doin' the Raccoon."
9:00 P. M.—True Story hour: Mary and Bob in Charleston.
10:00 P. M.—United Choral Singers: "Tale of the Drum."
10:30 P. M.—Thirty Minute Men: Half hour of jazz music.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m.—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Weather report.
7:03 P. M.—Harry Hoffman's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:30 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.
8:50 P. M.—Biblical questions and answers by A. Wazanegger.
9:10 P. M.—I. B. S. A. Choral Singers.
10:00 P. M.—Steve Mathew's Rhythm Chasers.
10:30 P. M.—Al Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club Revue.

SATURDAY.

305.9m.—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:45 A. M.—Studio program.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Sessions clock chimes.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
3:30 P. M.—R. C. A. demonstration hour.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Fort Pitt Orchestra. Dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Sessions clock chimes.
7:01 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. "Forty-Niners, Past and Present." E. G. Hill, B. S., associate professor of metallurgy.
7:15 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
7:30 P. M.—Isaak Walton League.
7:45 P. M.—"A Week of the World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. Leybach's "Nocturne."
8:30 P. M.—Sam Herman, xylophone soloist. Variety.
8:45 P. M.—Echoes of the Orient. Guitar solo, "Oriental Romance."
9:00 P. M.—Great Composers. Works of Brahms.
9:30 P. M.—Sixteen Singers.
10:00 P. M.—Time. Art Giles' Orchestra. Dance music.
10:25 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra. Dance music.

245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
10:45 A. M.—"Bridge."
11:00 A. M.—Ma an' Pa's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:10 P. M.—Local weather.
1:14 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
1:45 P. M.—Foreign Policy luncheon.
3:30 P. M.—Electrola period.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria concert.
6:30 P. M.—Whitehouse hour: 35-piece orchestra will play "March of the Priests."
7:00 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
7:30 P. M.—Studio recital. Frances Stickle, contralto; Dora Nepareny, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—National Orchestra: Walter Damrosch.
9:00 P. M.—Lew White organ recital: Trip to Havana.
9:30 P. M.—Marimba Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra: "Broadway Night."
11:00 P. M.—The Ponce Sisters.
11:15 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.

232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.

8:45 A. M.—Meat recipes.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Musical program.
12:00 M.—Salicon.
1:00 P. M.—Musical program.
1:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
2:00 P. M.—Announcements.
7:00 P. M.—Philco hour.
8:00 P. M.—Auto Show—Motor Square Garden, Silvertown Cord Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Cyril Gutherol, organist.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m.—KQV—1380k.

11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
1:20 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Weather report.
7:05 P. M.—"How to Keep Well."
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 A. M.—Webster Club.

CHILE STATION INTERFERING

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 12.—(A.P.)—Amateurs who have derived much entertainment during the past year by listening to the broadcasts of 2LO, London, through 5SW, the Chelmsford short-wave transmitter, report increasing difficulty in getting the signals because of a conflicting telegraph station which is also operating on 24 meters.

The conflict was called to the attention of Eugene O. Sykes, vice chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, who was asked if anything could be done to stop it.

The commissioner said:

"I beg to inform you that the Federal Radio Commission believes that the interference is caused by a new station in Chile and has accordingly taken up the matter with the Department of State with the view to making representations to the Government of Chile."

The telegraph station usually operates between 5 and 7 p. m., Eastern Standard time, which is generally the hour when reception from 5SW is best.

Generally speaking, however, the reception of the British signals has been poorer since winter began than during the summer.

U. S. Radio Exports Continue To Gain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(A.P.)—The foreign market for American radio apparatus continued to gain in October when exports amounted to $1,513,970, a increase of $484,435 compared with the corresponding month of last year. The 10 months total for this apparatus amounted to $9,010,304, or $2,122,418 more than for a like period in 1927.

Canada took $453,253 worth of receivers from a total of $628,692 exported during the month and $233,673 worth of receiving components from a total of $363,204. Argentina and Australia offered the next best markets while some of the other South American countries took a fair amount of apparatus.

Variety Star Tonight

BELLE BAKER

COLUMBIA CHAIN—Featured on the Majestic Theater of the Air over WJAS tonight is Belle Baker, fun maker. Redferene Hollinshead, tenor, will appear on the same program.

PITTSBURGH BEATS LONDON

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 12.—(A.P.)—Radio fans, especially those of the English colony here, are receiving a liberal education on American musical programs, political and other questions by listening to WGY and KDKA.

"During the presidential campaign there was keen interest here in both candidates and their speeches. American musical programs are, however, revelations to the English here, as well as a delight.

"I have heard songs over the radio from the United States that I did not realize were known there, old English ones," said one listener. "The programs are much better than the London ones which I pick up. Strange as it may seem, there is more jazz broadcast from London than from the American stations."

Fans Popularized Chicago Orchestra

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(A.P.)—The audience that never saw him opened the stage doors to Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, virtually unknown two years ago.

In acclaiming Lombardo, radio fans popularized the little cabaret here in which he played. Also to the man at the dials must go Lombardo's thanks for a headline position on a vaudeville circuit.

Lombardo's orchestra began as a trio, himself, Carmen, a brother and Fred Kreitzer. They were Canadians, and their first engagements were entertaining invalid soldiers. Lebert, another Lombardo, joined and other musicians were added. In 1924 Lombardo brought his organization to the United States. In the fall of 1927 he began playing at a cafe here. WBBM and WJBT broadcast his programs.

Within two years the orchestra had won the attention of record manufacturers and vaudeville booking offices.

BOSCH RADIO

the Radio for those who *demand the best-*

You can truly prove Bosch Radio best by test and comparison. The tone of a Bosch all-electric has a fullness that is distinctive. The Console Cabinets are fine furniture. The mechanical and electrical excellence of Bosch Radio is backed by Bosch traditions. As for value—Bosch Radio is decidedly not high priced. Prove these points for yourself by visiting the nearest Bosch dealer.

THE BEST IN RADIO — BOSCH RADIO

Authorized Bosch Dealers are now showing the Model 29B illustrated with super-dynamic speaker and special high-power speaker supply and Model 28 Bosch Receiver for $295, less tubes. Other models from . . . . . $132.50 up, less tubes.

Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and application of R. C. A., R. F. L. and Lektrophone.

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORP.
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

Wholesale Distributor

O-M-C Supply Company

119 Ninth Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET ON A NEW BOSCH ALL-ELECTRIC

BOSCH RADIOS **WEST PENN RADIO CO.** *3 Convenient Shops*

310 SOUTH MAIN ST. *Walnut 8937*
309 NORTH CRAIG ST. *Mayflower 7370*
24 E. MAIN ST., CARNEGIE *Phone 1064-J*

JOSEPH SCHWARTZ & CO., 2609 Perrysville Ave., N. S.
BOSCH RADIOS SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS FAIRFAX 6053

LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

PART 7 PAGE 8 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929

Board in Doubt About Direct Radio Advertising

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Direct advertising by radio, which from time to time has been denounced by various merchants' organizations and some listeners, may be brought to the attention of radio leaders in Congress when the broadcast situation is up for consideration.

The Retail Merchants' Review reports an increase in the number of radio stations "operating on a direct selling plan from 69 last year to possibly more than 90 within 12 months. Six such stations located in the Des Moines, Iowa, area are reported to have built up an annual business volume of from $10,000,000 to $13,000,000. The volume of one station which was said to have been doing a business of $169,000 three years ago was reported increased to $5,000,000 a year."

"The problem is far from solved," says the Federal Radio Commission. "It is manifest that broadcasters must resort to some form of advertising to obtain the revenue for the operation of their stations. On the other hand it is equally manifest that advertising must not be of a nature such as to destroy or injure the benefit to which the public is entitled from the proper use of broadcast channels. The Commission, of course, has no power to censor programs and must proceed cautiously in its consideration of this subject."

In some localities where direct advertising has assumed substantial proportions these stations apparently have the support of a majority of listeners, members of the commission say. In the first allocation these stations were given limited time. Hearings held at the request of these stations resulted in a mass of evidence which seemed to show that the public in certain areas favored direct advertising by radio of certain products for farm consumption. These people were of the opinion that there were economic advantages in this method.

RADIO ECHOES

After an absence of more than a year "Uncle John" Daggett has returned to the air from KNX, Los Angeles.

KFI, Los Angeles, reports that a number of radio stars have signed contracts to appear in the talking movies.

Glee clubs of Kentucky colleges are presenting programs through WHAS, Louisville, during the winter months.

KHJ, Los Angeles, and KFRC, San Francisco, are now connected by telephone line and programs will be released alternately from the studios of both stations.

Listeners writing to KNX, Los Angeles, express their satisfaction over the broadcast reallocation. The letters came from every state in the Union as well as Canada, Mexico and Japan.

With its assignment as a time dividing station on a clear channel, WPG, Atlantic City, has made elaborate plans for its winter programs. Its evening programs begin at 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

The Pacific coast has become a permanent part of the NBC chain. A 24-hour telephone circuit has been hooked up from Denver to San Francisco for coast-to-coast transmission, at a cost of $220,000 a year.

WGY, Schenectady, is approaching its seventh anniversary with a record that includes numerous innovations in broadcasting. Its most recent accomplishment was the first rebroadcast of a two-way conversation between Australia and the United States.

Norman Sweet, former chief announcer at WHAS, Louisville, and Robert Brown, formerly of WGR, Buffalo, have joined the staff of WLW, Cincinnati. Since its use of 50,000 watts, WLW has been planning its programs to meet the desires of a national audience.

Louis Grisemo has been engaged as guest conductor of the WGY orchestra during January.

The announcing staff of WBAL, Baltimore, has been increased with the addition of Harris E. Kirk, Jr.

A group of entertainers from WSB, Atlanta, recently have been appearing before the microphones of a number of Florida stations.

G. P. Bruner, pianist, is to give a program of all-McDowell music from WHAS, Louisville, on Wednesday evening, January 23, the anniversary of the death of McDowell.

Reception of WENR, Chicago, by George Steeple in Transcona, Manitoba, Canada, on a small crystal set is reported in a letter to the station. An after-midnight program was heard.

WIOD, Miami Beach, Fla., described as "America's most southernmost station," will be part of the NBC system each Monday evening. WLS, Chicago, also is taking several of the chain features.

A card received by WOR from the management and staff of the Tokio Central Broadcasting station, read: "The season's greetings with all kind thoughts and best wishes for the new year."

"Amos 'n' Andy," who once appeared on the air as "Sam 'n' Henry," now are being heard from 13 stations, with WMAQ, Chicago, as the home station.

"The Gossipers" is the latest addition of the radio features written and presented under the direction of Bradford Browne from WABC, New York. Other radiocasts prepared by him are "The Coffee Knights" and "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!"

With the purchase of WABC, New York, by the Columbia Broadcasting System, WOR, Newark, will continue as part time key station of the chain only until next September, when it will devote the nine hours leased weekly by CBS to its own programs. The chain will take over WABC in January. CBS first sought to buy WOR, Alfred J. McCosker, director, stated, but the negotiations were dropped because of the desire of WOR to retain its identity as a New Jersey station.

RADIO MOVIES FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Television has placed movies in the home within the realm of possibility.

The first successful broadcastings of ordinary motion picture films not silhouettes, was done by WCFL. Several listeners, with television reception apparatus, saw the movies on miniature screens.

So limitless are the possibilities of televising motion picture film, in the belief of Virgil A. Schoenberg, chief engineer of WCFL, that it hopes to radiocast movie films of President Hoover's inauguration in March, as well as other public spectacles such as football games and prizefights.

Within a few months, Schoenberg says, the radio fan may be able to see pictures of public events a few hours after they occur as he now sees them in his neighborhood theater.

Silhouettes and small objects have been televised before, Schoenberg explained, but never has an ordinary movie film been put onto the air. Now WCFL engineers are experimenting to determine what particular tint of film may be broadcast most successfully.

NEW FEATURE MONDAY NIGHT

The first of a series of radio programs combining practical, common sense health advice with delightful entertainment features will be heard over the entire Columbia Broadcasting System Monday night at 9 o'clock.

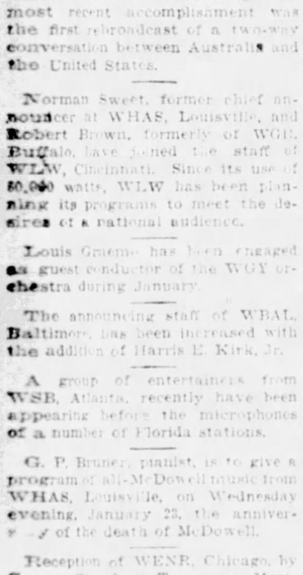
Each week thereafter at the same hour Physical Culture will offer additional programs of the same instructive, inspiring, entertaining nature, thus broadening the scope of the magazine into the spoken as well as the printed word.

The presentation of these programs by Physical Culture is in the nature of a return to the air, Bernarr Macfadden—founder and editor-in-chief of the magazine—having broadcasted the Early Bird morning setting-up exercises over WOR in the pioneer days of radio activity. It is therefore fitting that Physical Culture, in sponsoring this new series of mastery programs, should employ the chain of stations of which WOR is the key.

Television Service Depends on Licenses

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 12.—According to James W. Garside, president of the Jenkins Television Corporation, television progress hinges on the attitude of the Federal Radio Commission in granting licenses for suitable channels. The Jenkins organization has filed an application for a permit to construct a television transmitter at Jersey City, near the Jenkins plant and laboratory building. The application requests a sectional 19 kilocycles wide between 150 and 175 meters, if possible, and for 5 kilowatts. A large aerial on the roof of the building, together with a suitable antenna to be erected, will provide ideal television facilities for the New York metropolitan area.

Comedian



JOE HOWARD

TONIGHT—Joseph E. Howard, comedian and song writer, will be heard over WJAS tonight.

Radio Personality

WINNING FRIENDS—Though listeners may be miles away they form some opinion of the artists before the microphone. The fan mail of Harriet Werle, pianist, contains many favorable comments. Miss Werle and Delphine Heimert had much success recently when they introduced themselves as a singing duet over WJAS.

Canary Artists Travel To Station in Taxis

A taxi filled with canaries drove through Times square, New York, in the rush of theater traffic and stopped at Fortieth street. New York cabs often have strange passengers but this load was a prize for the curious crowd.

Two men opened the door and took out cage after cage of the yellow songster, loaded them in an elevator and up they went to the skyscraper studio of WOR. In a few minutes they were distributed near the microphones and final preparations for the Kolster Hour began. The sweet singers in the cages poured forth the incidental background melodies for the weekly concert of chamber music.

"Angel Gabriel," a Negro folk tune so old and handed down from generation to generation so long that its origin is unknown, will be the feature of the Kolster Hour of chamber music this Wednesday night. A popular number will be the "Polonaise in E Major" of Liszt.

Organist

AT KQV—Howard Webb, organist, who is heard regularly on KQV programs.

Organ Tuners Must Put in Overtime

Organ tuners who keep the WLW studio organ in condition must do their work between 1 a. m. and 8:30, the only hours when the 50,000 watt transmitter is not on the air.

Mother Talks Daily With Byrd Operator

HENNING, Minn., Jan. 12.—(AP.)—A mother in the village of Sleepy Eye, Minn., receives daily messages from her son in Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

The son, L. V. Brekner, is a wireless operator on Byrd's ship, the City of New York. His daily word to his mother is relayed to her by C. L. Barker, an amateur operator here, who has talked with Brekner every day since the ship left New York.

So many of Brekner's friends have requested Barker to send messages that the Minnesota explorer hears from several acquaintances daily.

Fans Want Her Again

EVEREADY STAR—Cornelia Otis Skinner, who has achieved another success with character sketches on the Eveready Hour. She is the daughter of Otis Skinner, famous actor. Fans like her original skits.

Visitors' Gallery In Latest Studio

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—A gallery for visitors is a feature of the new home of the WBBM air theater which the station will occupy early in 1929.

The gallery seats 60 persons. It is separated from the studio by double plate glass wall. Loud speakers enable the visitors to hear the broadcasting they are seeing.

The new home will also have an organ and rehearsal studio as well as the usual executive offices and control rooms.

SHOWS BOARD HOW IT'S DONE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—C. Francis Jenkins, famous motion picture and television inventor, stated today that his private demonstration for the benefit of a select group composed of members of the Federal Radio Commission, their technical advisers, and three or four Congressmen, was a success. Radio movies, broadcast from the Jenkins Laboratories on Connecticut avenue, were received at Mr. Jenkins' home at 5522 Sixteenth street, N. W. The televised subjects included two dancing girls, a Negro chiseling a chicken, and a collection of pen and ink sketches.

According to Mr. Jenkins, the demonstration was simply in the nature of a report of stewardship. "We simply wanted to let the Commission know we have been diligent," he states. He refers to the fact that a short time ago the Federal Radio Commission granted him two short-wave channels for experimental broadcasting of television subjects.

Fans Complain Of Interference

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—(AP.)—Because of the new wavelength allocation, radio listeners near the geographical center of the United States are cut off from broadcasters in Mexico, as far as regular, reliable reception is concerned.

Powerful stations in the United States have been distributed so generally over the dials that they interfere on every point where weak Mexican signals were detected formerly.

Tenth and Penn PICKERING'S Tenth and Penn

MONDAY'S SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE FEATURE!

$40 to $55 Upholstered Chairs—Rich Jacquards $24.50 CHOICE

Cogswell Chairs — Button Back Chairs — Club Chairs — Wing Chairs

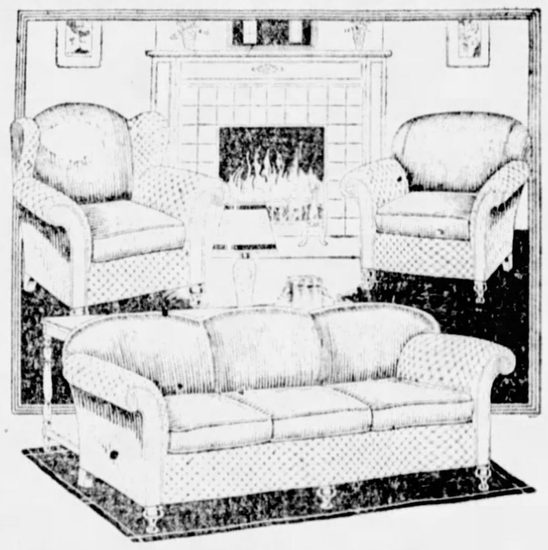
Beautiful new designs—all beautifully upholstered in fine Jacquards. Chairs that usually sell at $40 to $55. Remarkable purchase, comprising more than 250 chairs, is offered tomorrow, giving you choice at just $24.50.

EXTRA LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS FOR THIS EVENT

Big Clearance Value In An Extra Desirable Day-Bed

Just like illustration — handsome design with cane-effect panels. Complete with mattress pad and valance in colorful cretonne. $18.75

Just $2 Down and 50c a Week Pays for It!



In this Mammoth Clearance! BEAUTIFUL MOHAIR 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES for $89

$10 Down—A Year to Pay!

Living room suite value almost unbelievable! All 3 pieces in beautiful MOHAIR, for just $89. You'd expect to pay as much for the davenport alone! Made to our special specifications to supply the demand for a dependable Mohair Suite at an arm zingly low price. Attractive combination of plain and figured mohair covers the three pieces all over.

CLEAN-UP OF ALL SAMPLE BEDROOM FURNITURE

Complete suites and separate pieces—remarkable variety of styles and all finishes.

UP TO HALF OFF USUAL PRICES

Complete suites, dressers, chiffoniers, vanity dressers, dressing tables, beds, etc.—a sweeping clearance of all our floor samples.

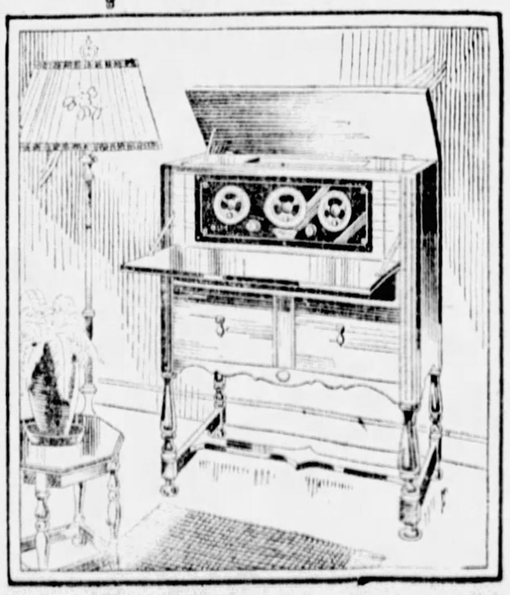
All the Credit You Want!

Clearance $139 3-Piece Living Room Suites... $ 99
Clearance $165 3-Piece Living Room Suites... $119
Clearance $180 3-Piece Living Room Suites... $139
Clearance $225 3-Piece Living Room Suites... $169
Clearance $275 3-Piece Living Room Suites... $199
Clearance $300 3-Piece Living Room Suites... $229
Clearance $350 3-Piece Living Room Suites... $259
Clearance $400 3-Piece Living Room Suites... $319
Clearance $500 3-Piece Living Room Suites... $379

A Complete Bedroom Group in the Clearance for Just $46.50

Sensationally little money when you figure all you get in this outfit! Dresser and Chest of Drawers in walnut or oak finish, a fine Simmons Metal Bed of 2-inch continuous construction, a reinforced Fabric Spring, a 45-lb. Processed Cotton Roll Edge Mattress, and a pair of Pillows! And you pay

JUST $1 A WEEK



Sale of $139 to $179 RADIOS CHOICE $89

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LIBERAL CREDIT

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Petty—June at College

By the Brilliant Satirist—

Fish

The Diary of an American Co-ed

1

TUESDAY—Went to the library to study for this simply poisonous embryology exam. I got so exhausted reading this quite cryptic stuff that I must have dozed, when Professor Blinksoff, the embryology prof., startled me literally for years to come by asking me if I was reading all the books at once.

2

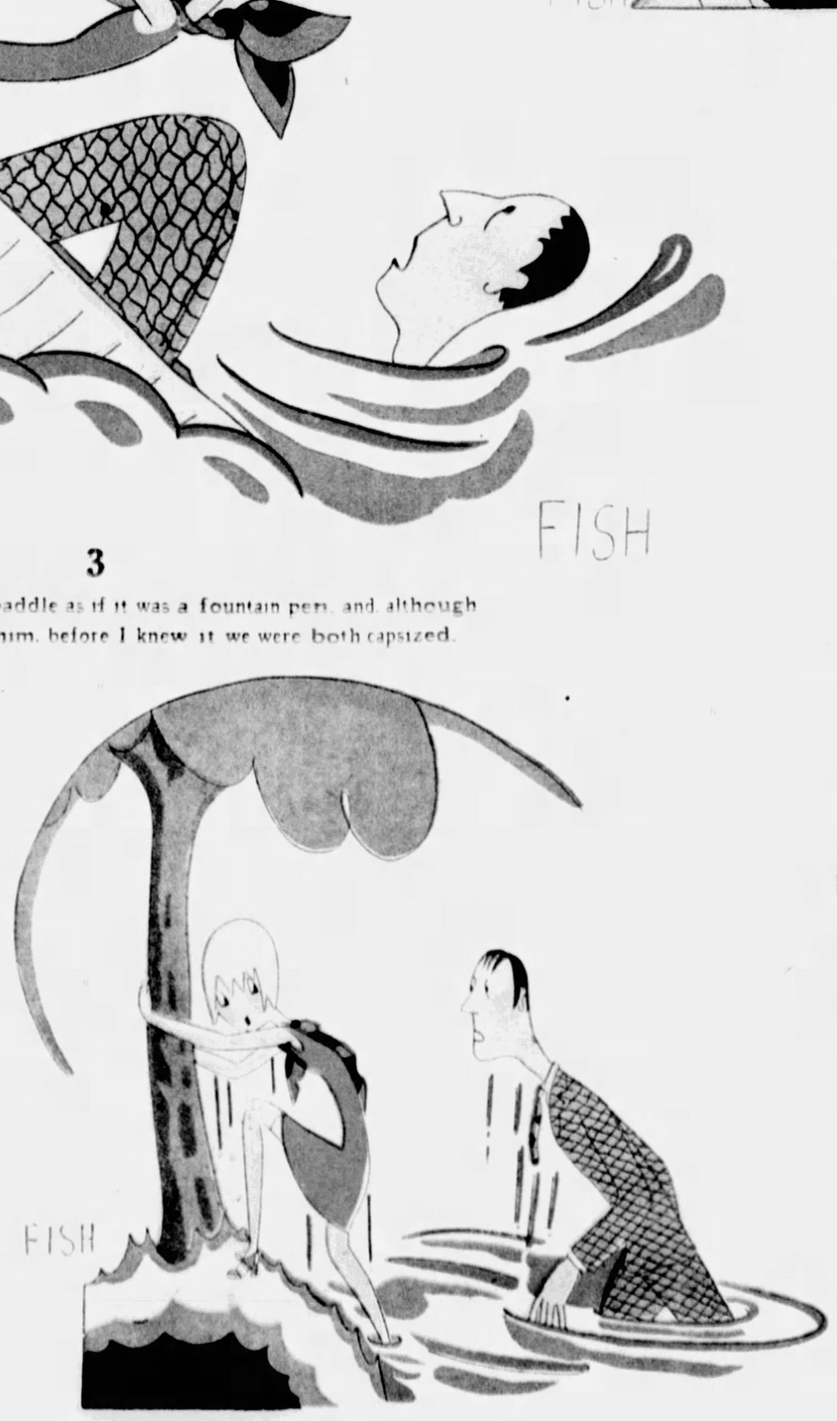
HE was frightfully nice, and said he would explain anything I didn't understand, so I said I didn't understand anything at all, and I suggested we get a canoe and go on the lake, where we could talk better. Oh, my! The professor simply had never *seen* a canoe before. He nearly fell into the lake before we started.

3

THEN he began using the paddle as if it was a fountain pen, and, although I snatched it away from him, before I knew it we were both capsized.

4

THANK Heaven, it was near the shore, so we just waded in, only I was soaked to the eyeballs and sneezing and what not and positively couldn't study any more for the exam., and so when we walked home Professor Blinksoff gave me a sort of idea what the exam. questions would be.



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FRIDAY—I passed embryology!

(To Be Continued)

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Science Traces Many Trades and Arts to the Ingenious Insect

MANY of the trades, industries and arts of man, science has discovered, are practiced by insects. The termites, or so-called "white ants," are architects, and many of their structures, relative to the size of the builders, are incomparably larger and loftier than the towered Woolworth Building in New York. Sometimes they are more than twenty feet high, representing the construction work of centuries.

They are fashioned in various styles, some with domes and others with pinnacles, but perhaps the most remarkable are the buildings of Australian termites, called "compass ants," which are wedge-shaped, with their broad faces always looking East and West.

The structures erected by the termites are of earth, but hard as rock, the material being cemented together by a salivary secretion of the insects. They have no doors. Underground tunnels that open some distance away provide for entrance and exit. The interior is a maze of labyrinthine passages. Snakes, rats and lizards and centipedes in numbers make their home in the "anthill," presumably feeding on the young of the lawful proprietors.

There is a species of ant called the miner. They are great tunnel builders. Another ant is a dairyman. He has his flock of cattle which he milks. The cows of the dairy ant are a form of plant lice, or aphids. They have a sort of honeydew which comes from glands in their skins. The ants carefully herd and tend to these lice, sometimes driving them up the tender twigs of fruit trees and other plants, and at other seasons of the year keeping them in underground stables. These stables are chambers which the ants have excavated at the roots of trees and plants. The sap in these roots provide the cattle with their nourishment.

Certain ants know how to sew. For needles and thread they use their young while they are still in the cocoon state. They stitch the leaves which they need for coverings in their nests together by first biting small holes in them, and then unraveling a bit of silk from the cocoon and passing it through the holes and tying it, exactly as rug-makers do. Other ants, known as farmer ants, have their gardens of mushrooms and other fungi in their nests, and they look after, fertilize, cultivate and irrigate these gardens exactly as human beings do theirs.

There are also ant soldiers. They go on military raids practically every day during the Summer. Spies are sent out in advance, singly or in small bands. When these spies have found a strange nest they examine it carefully, to learn all its entrances. They return, report to the leaders, and the army gets in motion. The shock-troops are closely serried. There seem to be no real officers, but the spies are constantly running back and forth, aiding in directing the line of march. A few of the soldier ants march on each side, seeming to have the duty of protecting the flanks, but they have nothing to do with leadership. The ants march very rapidly. They cover, in proportion to a human soldier's progress, twenty five miles an hour.

They attack like a real army, loot the nest, and capture the enemy ants as slaves.

The giant of all bees is called the "carpenter bee," and is of solitary habit. Gateposts and fences, and even rafters and floor joists of houses invite its operations. It cuts a tubular hole twelve to fifteen inches deep and divides it into a dozen or more chambers, each to receive a single egg and food (a mixture of honey and pollen) for the grub to be hatched therefrom.

All the sawdust produced in cutting the hole is stacked by the bee in a heap and mixed with gummy stuff from her mouth. It is used to make the floors that separate the chambers. A ring of the mixture is laid around the inside of the tube, another ring inside of that, and so on, until a floor is complete. As a final result, there is a series of rooms, one above the other, from the bottom to the top of the tubular shaft, each containing an egg and food. At the bottom is an exit opening, through which the lowermost grub makes it way out when ready to emerge. The others, in their respective turns, cut through the floors and escape through the already vacated chambers beneath.

It was the silkworm that invented the art of spinning and weaving silk. That estimable caterpillar possesses a pair of silk-secreting glands which make up two-fifths of its weight, and in forming its cocoon uses more than 500 yards of the precious fibre.

Many kinds of caterpillars are tailors, fashioning for themselves odd styles of garments, but most remarkable are the clothes of certain species of the Psyche family, which encase themselves in coverings woven entirely of silk, yet in shape resembling so closely the shells of small spiral snails as to be often mistaken for the latter.

The brown "China Mark" caterpillar contrived for itself a diving suit ages before any human being hit upon the idea. Its waterproof outfit, containing a supply of air, is made of cut-out pieces of pond-weed leaves sewed together with silk threads. Thus attired, the caterpillar, which is the offspring of a beautiful moth, can stay for months under water.

Spiders invented the suspension bridge. Also they originated the art of net making. But the huge "trap-door" spider, commonly called a "tarantula," designed the first spring hinge. It is a well digger and spins no web. Its burrow, in a clay bank usually, is dry, but resembles a well in miniature, with a cover that snaps shut on a strong silken hinge, closing the opening so neatly as to render it almost invisible.

The well-known "tumble bug" is a miner. It digs a shaft three feet deep to receive its eggs, and fills up the hole with animal waste, which serves its offspring as provender.

Many other kinds of beetles have a similar mining habit, the most notable of them being the scarab, which, by the ancient Egyptians, was regarded as sacred. The ball which it rolls about with its hind legs, perfectly spherical and sometimes as big as a man's fist, was looked upon as an emblem of the sun.

It used to be supposed that the ball contained the eggs of the sacred beetle, but that notion has been disproved. The creature digs a deep shaft, rolls the ball into it, lays eggs upon it and covers it up. By the time the young ones hatched from the eggs have eaten the last of the food thus provided they are full-grown grubs, and, after passing through the pupa stage, they emerge as scarabs.

The first paper makers were wasps, the material they used for the purpose being wood pulp. To furnish the pulp the insect looks for a well-seasoned wood. An old fence is an excellent source of supply. The wasp scrapes off a little of the wood with its jaws and flies away with a pellet of it. Arriving at the communal nest that is in process of construction, it mixes the chewed wood with gummy stuff from its mouth and applies it thinly. Then it goes back for more. The home of a wasp colony must, of course, be weatherproof, and a nest that hangs in a tree will be found on examination to have an outer wall much like cardboard.

The Sacred Scarab, So Respected by the Ancient Egyptians, Is a Miser and an Indefatiguable Worker, Using Its Peculiar Strength to Roll Back a Ball of Earth Many Times Heavier Than Itself.

The Deadly Tarantula Not Only Invented the First Hinges for a Swinging Door, But Also Was One of the First Creatures to Take Up Digging Wells.

Building Skyscrapers Was Originally the Special Trade of the White Ant, or Termite. In Proportion to Its Size, This Hill in Africa Would Far Outstrip the Accomplishments of the Humans Who Built the Woolworth Tower in New York.

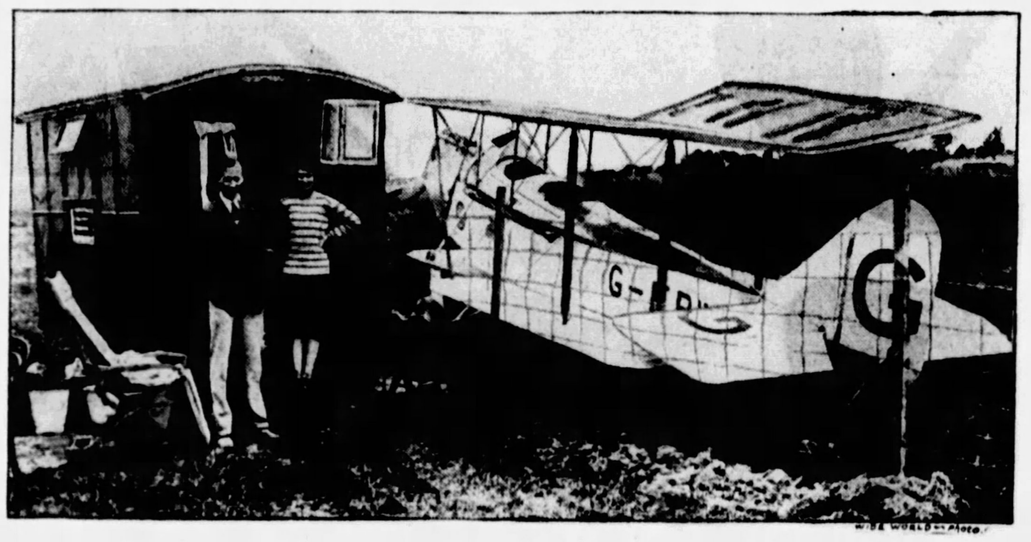
Carpenter Bees Were the Originators of Chambered Shafts as Pictured in This Enlarged Photograph.

Now the Aerial Week-End

AIRPLANE traffic is much more common in Europe than it is in the United States. There are several airplane passenger lines which are used regularly by business men and others traveling from city to city, and now the aerial flivvers have made their appearance. They are tiny planes, made by a British company, with collapsible wings, which when folded up reduce the plane to such a small size that it may very easily be put away in a traveling hangar.

It is much in use for week-end trips. The accompanying photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Raynham, who not only fly their tiny plane for their week-end trips, but carry in it a collapsible house in which they live near the seashore to which they travel. By means of the collapsible house they can make their home wherever they see fit to land their plane.

The little plane costs very little more than an automobile and is as practical and as easy to fly as the larger planes. The Raynhams have been using it for several months, and they have never had the slightest difficulty with it. Doctors, traveling salesmen, people of the theatre and other classes of people who travel are using the flivver airplanes, and a company is being organized with a fleet of the planes for a sort of taxi service. It will be very much like the land taxi, except that the air taxis will not accept passengers for flights of less than ten miles, at least not in the beginning. The company plans to start business with two score of the planes, with hangars in London and various points in Great Britain.



Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Raynham, of London, on Their Aerial Week-End, With a Flivver Plane and a Collapsible House, Which Is Stored in the Plane When Traveling.

Algeria's River of Ink

IN a part of Algeria is a river of ink formed by the union of two streams. The water of one is impregnated with iron, and the other, which drains a great swamp, with gallic acid. Nature, acting as a chemist, unites the combination of iron and acid, and the result is a true ink, with which one can write real letters.

Probably no product in the world is made from a greater variety of raw materials than ink. For centuries past the best grades of writing ink have been made from a certain species of nut galls found in Asia Minor. The gall fly, a small wasplike insect, burrows into soft twigs and deposits her eggs. A lump, sometimes over an inch in diameter, is formed, called a gall. It contains a large amount of tannin, which is the basic substance of inks.

Other ink is made from logwood from the West Indies, or by mixing green vitriol with other tannic solutions. Fountain pen ink is usually made from the black aniline dye, nigrosen. All colors of inks are made with aniline dyes.

Then there is the secret of "sympathetic" inks, which leave no visible marks on the paper when they are used. Some of the favorite secret inks are lead acetate solution, whose invisible marks turn black upon exposure to sulphurated hydrogen; cobalt nitrate solution, which turns blue when treated with oxalic acid, and cobalt chloride or nitrochloride, which becomes green when heated.

Beauty Compacts Used by Belles of Prehistoric Tribes

IT is considered rather modern for a young woman to carry in her purse one of the several hundred types of so-called "beauty compacts" which contain the various cosmetic ingredients used by the young women of today. As a matter of fact, although fifty years ago this was rather frowned upon, beauty compacts and cosmetics have a history almost as venerable as language itself.

Dr. Ralph Glidden, the explorer, recently dug up on Catalina Island, off the coast of California, a stone powder puff and rouge compact which, he says, was undoubtedly the property at one time of an Indian belle of the island. The compact is shown in the accompanying photograph, demonstrated by Miss Lynn Tompkins, of Catalina Island.

Paint made from fresh herbs and roots contained in the stone compact was applied to the face with the "puff," which was dipped into it much in the same manner as it is done today. The smooth stone produced the desired smears of color on face.

Ruins of ancient Egypt, Carthage, Babylon and Assyria reveal a multiplicity of small boxes of wood or ivory, gold or silver, which were in reality compacts containing cosmetics of divers kinds. They were carved in various ways and loaded with ornamental devices in relief. Sometimes the designs represented the favorite lotus blossom, with its buds and stalks. Other times the decorations consisted of figures of animals—geese, gazelles, foxes, eagles, cats. Many were of considerable length, terminating in a hollow shell, not unlike a spoon in shape and depth, covered with a lid turning on a pin. Some of these were probably intended to contain small portions of ointment, taken from a large vase at the time it was wanted. Many were made in the form of a royal oval, with or without a handle.

There is hardly a nation in the world today in which the women do not use cosmetics. In the most untraveled interiors of Africa and Asia the women of savage tribes, women who frequently wear no clothing at all, have been found to possess beauty compacts carved out of wood or beaten out of metal, containing native rouges, tattoo paints and other cosmetics. Primitive beauty shops have been found in some of the African villages, usually presided over by a woman.

The plastic surgery of civilized countries is merely child's play compared to the tortures undergone by the women of savage tribes in their efforts to live up to the weird standards of beauty prevailing. Horns are grafted on to their backs, large plates are inserted into their lower lips, their throats are lengthened to extraordinary degrees by the use of metal collar rings, and in many other ways they undergo defacement and pain to make themselves "beautiful."

Miss Lynn Tompkins, of Catalina Island, Demonstrating the Primitive Beauty Compact Found on the Island by Archaeologists.

Paris Revue Glorifies the Lowly Worm

IT is the late bird now in Paris who catches the "worm number," which is the striking novelty of the latest revue of the Folies Bergere, entitled "The Great Folly." The new revue was installed in the famous music hall, which is one of the landmarks of Paris, to celebrate the rebuilding of the structure at a cost of over two million francs, and the new revue itself is said to have cost over four million francs. This compares with the cost of the more pretentious New York revues.

Mlle. Germaine Dulac, one of the featured actresses of the revue, originated the unique costume for the "worm number," in which Mlle. Germaine and a chorus of fifty go through routine based on the undulating movement of worms. There have been barnyard numbers, zoo numbers, jungle numbers, marine numbers, in which the principals and choristers made up and dressed like fish, and bird numbers galore. But this is the first time in the history of revues that the lowly worm has been used as inspiration for a number. The worm has turned, indeed, this time to a new use.

The worm number, and the revue in general, are the talk of Paris. There are fifteen hundred costumes made especially for the show, and it is claimed by the management that it will require a run of almost a year at capacity to pay the cost of production alone. The show costs more than the sum spent for a dozen similar revues in years gone by. The reason for this lies in the competition of the United States. Once America got its revue ideas from the Folies Bergere. Today it is frequently the other way around. American tourists visiting Paris for the first time and attending the Folies were suprised in years past to find that the shows they were accustomed to seeing at home were more costly, more pretentious than the French revue.

Realizing this, the management began to spend more money on their shows, and the price of admission went up accordingly. There have been shows produced in New York which cost from $300,000 to $400,000 up to the time the curtain went up on the opening night. The new Folies, by no means the most expensive show ever produced anywhere, is certainly the most expensive ever done in Paris.

Mlle. Germaine Dulac in Her Striking Worm Costume, in Which She Presents "Worms," an Interesting Novelty at the Folies Bergere in Paris.

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Broke Many Women's Hearts, Killed the One Who Hurt Him

Baron Gartner, Dissolute Elderly Rake of Vienna, Exclaims "All Women Are Alike" and Shoots Down in the Crowded Concert Hall the Wilful Egyptian Princess Who Really Loved but Wouldn't Marry Him

A Photograph of a Matinee Performance at the Vienna Conzerthaus, Where the Princess Dseydsey Was Murdered by Her Disappointed Lover While the Audience Listened to the Playing of the Great Violinist, Unaware of the Tragedy Just Behind One of the Boxes.

There Was a Sound of Five Shots, and Then Princess Dseydsey Staggered Out of the Door Leading From the Lounge of the Concert Hall to the Corridor Behind the Boxes, and There She Collapsed, a Little Heap With White Silk, White Skin, White Pearls and Jet Black Hair—and Died. But Her Murderer, the Baron, Did Not Escape.

The Baron Gartner Leaving the Automobile in Which He Was Taken to the Vienna Jail After He Had Tried to Escape From the Conzerthaus.

The Princess Wagiha Dseydsey Mouheb, the Egyptian Beauty, Whom the Baron Killed.

VIENNA, Jan. 2.

FIVE pistol shots startled the aristocratic audience of the Vienna Conzerthaus the other evening as it waited for Vasa Prihoda, the great Czecho-Slovakian violinist, to begin the second half of his concert. They heard but could not see the tragedy.

The beautiful and very wealthy young Princess Wagiha Dseydsey Mouheb, daughter of Prince Mouheb Pasha, former Egyptian Minister of Justice and a relative of Fuad, King of Egypt, staggered out the door leading from the lounge of the concert hall to the corridor behind the boxes. There she collapsed, a little heap of white silk, white skin, white pearls and jet hair.

"Stop him! Stop him!" cried the commanding voice of Colonel Baron Felix Gartner, of the Hapsburg Imperial Savoy Dragoons, as he ran down the corridor. Quick-witted ushers seeing nobody fleeing from him, suspected the old sneak-thief trick, and seized the Baron himself. It was a risky thing to lay hands on a member of Austria's oldest and most powerful families, but they were right. He had murdered the girl who was generally considered the most beautiful heiress of the Orient.

Baron Gartner, tall, dashing, though now somewhat gray, is perhaps the most notorious heart-breaker in Vienna. This was the first time in fifty years of this gay Lothario's life that a woman had broken his heart, and so he had killed her. There was something about the matter, however, which the titled murderer had not understood and which caused him later to try to hang himself in his cell.

Meanchile the celebrated virtuoso stood, with violin tucked under his chin and bow poised, his accompanist's hands frozen above the piano's keys, while heads of the noble and wealthy turned and chattered excitedly. Some women screamed, and here and there a figure arose.

Upon the stage strode Prihoda's manager, who had once been a press agent, and was an expert in exaggeration. Now he proved himself equally good at minimizing things.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "a jealous man of no importance has tried to commit a crime. The consequences are insignificant. Unless the audience remains seated the concert will not proceed."

The audience wavered. The recital was half over, but, then, they had paid double prices, and if an unimportant person had done something insignificant, perhaps it would be wiser to stay and get their money's worth.

Prihoda drew his bow across the strings with a questioning sound and then swept into the opening bars of Tschaikowsky's "Serenade Melancolique." The audience sat down, but next morning, when they read the papers, many were furious at being "cheated." Anyone for a few dollars can hear an eminent violinist, but millions would not buy the spectacle of the Viennese police solemnly counting the five bullet wounds in a famous beauty, and then pearl by pearl, the great fortune in blood-stained jewelry, which had to be entered in their books before the young woman's body could be removed.

And then the pitiful story of a double misunderstanding came out. The Princess had not scorned the love of this elderly rake—far from it. She had loved the Baron in spite of his record, or, being very young, perhaps because of it. But, as a true daughter of the East, where a father's word is law, she had said no to the Austrian noble, because Prince Mouheb Pasha had ordered her to accept an Egyptian prince of the royal blood. Baron Gartner supposed that there was no more truth in her explanation than in the various excuses he had made for discarding lovesick women during his long career.

"Kismet!" said the old Prince, "the ways of Allah are strange." And with Mohammedan fatalism, he took the body of his third and most beautiful daughter back to be buried in Egyptian soil.

"Kismet!" agreed Prince Omar Osiam, the unloved fiance as he looked upon a coffin instead of a bride. But Prince Adil and Prince Hachem, husbands of her two older sisters and also of royal blood, took the occasion to point out to their wives what comes of this new freedom of women, unsanctioned by the Koran, and especially of turning a receptive ear to unbelievers.

Prince Mohammed Mouheb Pasha, for a long time Minister of Justice in Egypt, was, and still is, an outstanding figure of Islam. With Orthodox strictness he brought up his first two daughters and at the age of fifteen saw to it that they married husbands worthy of their own rank and importance.

But Dseydsey was the old man's darling, beautiful as the Houris whose soft white arms reach down from the Mohammedan Heaven to welcome the soul of the true believer who dies in battle. At the age of fifteen nothing was said about matrimony. The Prince thought it would do no harm to keep the little beauty with him to brighten his life another year. At sixteen, he felt it his duty to mention a certain candidate for her hand.

But the little Princess put slim arms around father's neck, kissed the stern old face, and said, quite as an American maiden might:

"Father, would you give your little girl to a man like that?"

The man happened to be a great catch and nothing much was wrong with his looks or reputation. However, the Prince realized that he was not worthy of his daughter, in fact, no man was or ever had been since the days of the great Caliphs—so he let the problem drift. Meanwhile he indulged her whims. She loved Europe and he took her to Paris for the pleasure of seeing the girl's coal-black eyes sparkle at the gowns and jewels he let her buy.

As the new feminist movement penetrated and dismayed the East, he condoned what others of his generation considered scandalous behavior. Princess Dseydsey actually started the movements in her country for abolishing polygamy and the veil and to introduce divorce for women as well as for men—a truly outrageous doctrine from the old Islamic point of view.

When Dseydsey reached her twenties the aging father began to worry. His relatives and friends pointed out that he was neglecting his fatherly duty. For this Allah would discipline him severely in the Hereafter. Prince Mouheb was frightened and decided something must be done.

He took the matter up with Omar Osiam, Prince of the Royal Family and most eligible man in Egypt. Omar agreed willingly for he had long had his eye on this famous beauty and also because her dowry would be quite worthy of a Prince. When the bad news was broken to Dseydsey she tried as usual to wheedle her way out, but this time it did not work. The old Prince would not be denied. However, the girl managed to have the formal engagement postponed three times while she had just one more little fling in Europe.

This procrastination might have gone on indefinitely if the Baron had not thrust himself into Dseydsey's life. The Princess had been in Vienna three months while her father was busy with politics at Cairo. One day Prince Omar, grown somewhat peevish at the long delays, placed in the Pasha's hands evidence that his daughter was in love and even supposed to be engaged to the Colonel of Dragoons whose full title is Baron Felix von Gartner-Machtenhoven. He is the son of the great general of that name, his brothers are among the largest landholders of Styria, another is the Governor of Wels, in upper Austria, and he has many other relatives of importance and power.

Of course he was not a Mohammedan, but so great was this father's indulgence that he might have considered throwing away his hope of Heaven if he was sure that an infidel son-in-law would make his daughter happy. That question never entered Mouheb Pasha's mind, as he hastily started for Vienna, for he knew all about this notorious rake.

Besides a continuous series of troubles over affairs with women of all ranks of society and threats of duels by indignant husbands, Baron Gartner was a spendthrift and waster. His matrimonial life alone should have been warning enough for anyone. After throwing away two inheritances, he married an Austrian heiress, went through her fortune and deserted her with four children. Last Summer he married Nora McGarvey, widow of the British oil magnate. But on the first week of their honeymoon, she had suspicions about his mysterious absences from their hotel suite, at night.

Before the second week was over she had caught him with a woman on the same floor and on the seventeenth day of their married life, the former Mrs. McGarvey began divorce proceedings. Such was the man who wanted to marry the Pasha's idolized daughter.

The girl admitted that she loved him and wanted to be his wife. To Prince Mouheb's astonishment she was familiar with the Baron's record and seemed to take pride in the fact that a man who had known so many women, wanted her. Waiving that preposterous thought aside, the disgusted father asserted that the Baron was only after her money. But the Princess was sure she knew better. The Baron had sworn that he loved her for herself alone and that it was his first real love.

The Pasha received this statement with scorn but apparently it was true. He did love the beauty for herself, though how long the love of such a rake would last and if it was worth having another matter. The old Prince did not argue. He just laid down the law and told his daughter to be ready to return to Cairo in a few days and marry Prince Omar as soon as such a public event could be decently arranged. Dseydsey never thought of disobeying her father and wrote the Baron a letter, explaining the situation, saying that she would always love him but must never see him again.

But the Baron had the typical rake's point of view that no woman is true or truthful. He believed that some younger man had won her heart and for the first time he knew the agonies of jealousy. In vain he tried to see her until almost the last day before she was to leave and then learned that she had bought a ticket to go alone to the concert. The nearest seat he could get was one in box six while hers was in number four and he had to wait till the intermission.

They were seen talking sadly together as they entered the lounge where they sat by an open window speaking softly in French. All the time he was quietly asking questions and she was quietly answering the truth. But he did not understand. He thought she was lying. Then the usher warned that the second half of the concert was to begin. He managed to detain her till all had gone, but a woman attendant heard the man make a sharp accusation in French, a language she does not understand.

The attendant saw the Princess look at the Baron as if he had struck her and then make a whispered denial. The man snarled the accusation again. Then the expression of the Princess changed to contempt. As she turned away the Baron seized her arm.

"Let me go!" she cried in German and made for the door. The Baron pulled a pistol from a coat-tail pocket of his evening clothes and shot her five times.

As she fell through the door, he stepped over her body, muttering:

"All women are alike."

But in prison, a few days later, he decided that this one he had killed was different and tried to follow her into the next world. He will probably get there soon enough after the trial.

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Poor but Happy for 25 Years — Rich Now, but Miserable

FOR a quarter of a century the Lantzes lived happily together on their farm near Valley Center, Kansas. The twenty-five years together brought them hard work, trials, four children, and a great deal of happiness.

Then, almost overnight, they became wealthy — and miserable. Within a month after their acquisition of riches, Mrs. Lantz sued her husband, Charles, for divorce.

Not long ago neighbors gathered on the Lantz farm to celebrate the first steps for drilling oil there. A chicken dinner was served. A proud Valley Center business man predicted an era of prosperity for his little town, and a good minister spoke of the pleasure of gathering fruits of life in the favor of the Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Lantz and their four children moved happily through the crowd, speaking friendly words with their old acquaintances, who were so happy over their good fortune.

"They deserve their good fortune," said those who watched them. "They've had trouble and hard times for nearly a quarter of a century. This farm was plastered with mortgages, which the sale of the oil royalties has paid off. Now they can enjoy life and have peace and plenty."

But less than a month later Alice E. Lantz filed suit for divorce and division of property against her husband in the District Court of Sedgwick County.

In formal legal phraseology the petitions told how the couple married at the City of Good Hope, Ill., December 15, 1903. It went on to describe their coming to Kansas in 1906 and the purchase of the 100 acres of river land near Valley Center two years later. Into the initial payment, Mrs. Lantz said, $2,000 she had inherited from her father was all paid. Later, in 1921, further payment was necessary, and into this, she says, she put $150 she had received from the estate of a sister, and also a large sum left to her by her dead mother.

Mrs. Alice E. Lantz, of Valley Center, Kansas, Who Has Sued Her Husband for a Divorce and Division of Their Property, Following the Sudden Discovery of Oil on Their Land, Which Lifted Them From Happy Poverty Into Miserable Riches.

The Four Children of Mr. and Mrs. Lantz, Who Would Rather Be Poor and Happy Than Rich With Their Parents Separated.

Charles E. Lantz, as He Appeared Before the Oil Was Discovered.

The Farmhouse Which Was a Happy, Though Mortgaged Home Until the Sudden Wealth Disrupted It.

The Oil Well on the Lantz Farm That Brought Wealth to the Family and Drove Happiness Out of the Window.

Four children were born to the union, the petition says. Mrs. Lantz found it necessary to work on the farm, to prepare butter and poultry for the market, that she might meet expenses. The children had to have clothing and school books. Sickness came to the family and doctor bills had to be paid. Lantz, she claims, neglected to meet any of these expenses, although he was strong and able-bodied. Mrs. Lantz went on to explain the trouble and tribulations of her 25 years of wedded life, as well as her periods of happiness.

She asked for and received a court order restraing her husband from coming onto the premises or interfering with the management of the children and the farm. A carefully worded phrase of the order gave her absolute control of the oil right and restrained Lantz from either selling, renting or otherwise disposing of whatever right he might have in the farm, pending action on the divorce and determination of Mrs. Lantz's interest in the land.

The neighbors do not know what is the most surprising—the sudden prosperity of the Lantzes, or their sudden unhappiness.

During those long, lean years of toil and limited means, there was no suspicion of a quarrel. All lived together happily, their main thought being the eking out of enough to properly rear their children. Lantz was known to others of the community as a good-natured, kind and steady man. His wife was a good housewife and an able helpmate in the work of the farm. They often came to town together, and were most considerate of one another.

Then oil was struck on the Lantz farm. Oil dealers flocked around to buy shares. They sold considerable, for a large sum, but retained a portion of their property for themselves.

When the news of Mrs. Lantz's divorce action became known, there was a great deal of conjecture concerning the cause.

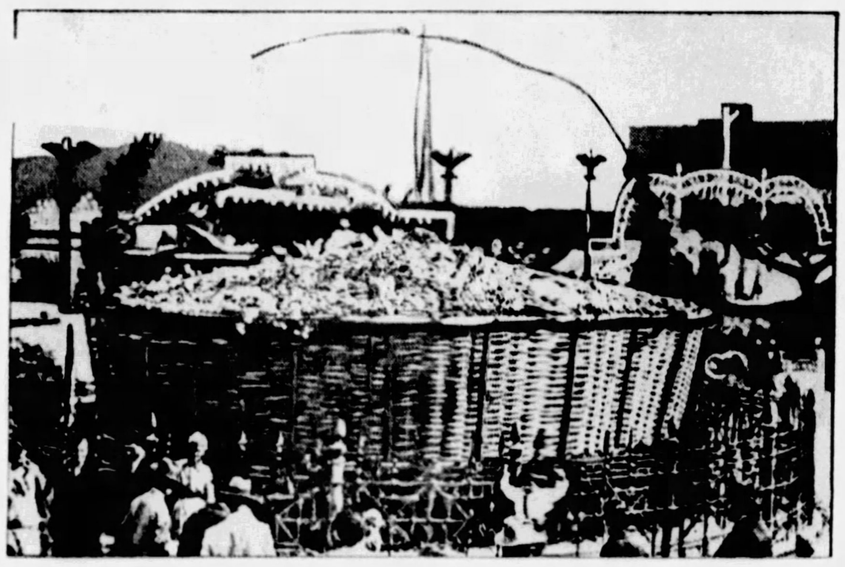
"Lantz was a good husband, as husbands go, but he wasn't a business man," remarked one of the many who wondered about the break in the family. "Mrs. Lantz had twice the head for management that he had, back in the days when it took smart judgment to get along. Now that they have money, she is afraid that he will lose it in one way or another, and put them back where they started. Maybe she's right."

Cars traveling to and from the oil well pass through the farm yard. Somebody wants to talk business. It is Mrs. Lantz who takes the floor. Her husband, restrained from action, has nothing to say.

Lantz well No. 1 has been drilled to a depth of 3,000 feet. At present, under-reaming the hole is progressing, in order that the eight-inch pipe may be lowered. Every day brings the crew nearer to the oil they know lies underneath.

And if the well—despite all predictions—turns out a failure, there may be a severed family reunited.

Free Wine for Everybody in Marino Where It Flows from a Public Fountain



The Giant Basket in the Public Square of Marino, Italy, Filled With the Grapes That Will Supply the Wine for Next Season's Festival

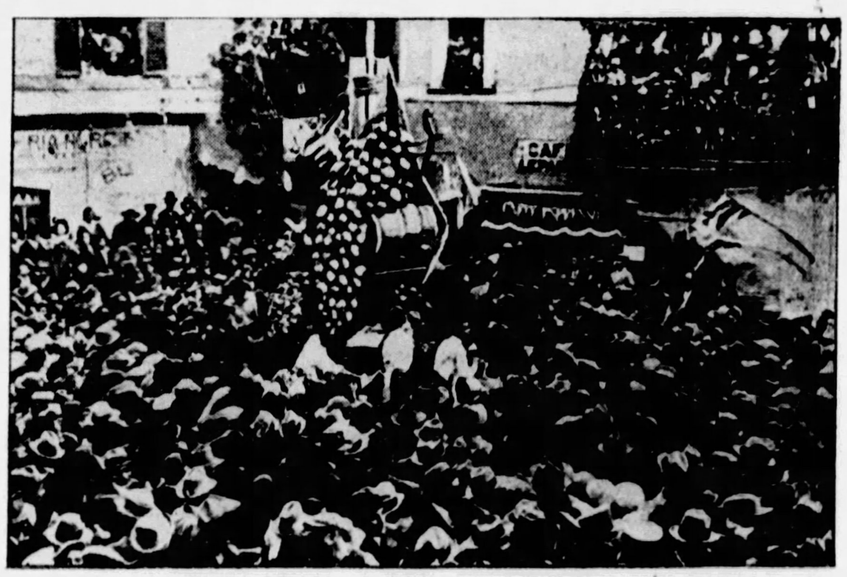
HERE is a suggestion for American tourists, those who are fond of wine, but happen to be law-abiding and wishful to obey the law of the land.

Go to Italy this year. And when you are there, be sure to visit the picturesque little town of Marino. It lacks the celebrated ruins that have made Rome famous as a city for students, archaeologists and travelers. It does not possess the night life of Naples. It has not the romantic atmosphere of Venice.

But it has its points. Decidedly, it has its points.

Marino is the center of the famous vineyards of the Roman Campagna. Every year, as far as the memory of its oldest inhabitant extends, the wine-harvest has taken place there in the manner of ancient custom. In the market place at Marino there is set up each year a giant basket which is filled to overflowing with the choice grapes of the section, tons and tons of grapes destined to be crushed so that their ruddy juice may be turned into wine.

Nearby is a fountain set up in connection with the wine cellars of the town. On harvest day, when the festival is held, the wine made from the grapes in the huge basket flows for an hour, like water. It is free. Everybody in town may come to the fountain and drink as much of the wine as he or she wishes. And the same lovely courtesy is extended to visitors. It is not a cheap grade of wine which is thus bountifully given away, but one of the best wines for which the section is famous.



The Public Fountain From Which Free Wine Flows in Marino, at the Annual Vintage Fete.

Dressed as a Man and Worked as a Bootblack to Pay Her Way in College

MISS LOUISE LYON, a pretty co-ed of twenty-four years, had worked her way through the first two years of her course at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis. When she returned this year from her home in Glenwood, Iowa, she planned to work intensively during the first semester and then re-enter the university at the start of the second semester in February.

Just about that time a local barber shop advertised for a bootblack and porter. Miss Lyon is a strong, healthy girl, and was not particularly looking for a "soft" job. She applied for this job and was hired. With her hair cut short and wearing knickers Miss Lyon was not conspicuous and only a few of the regular patrons knew she was a girl. Then the news of her new occupation drifted to the offices on the campus with a decided flutter in the quarters where sit the deans with their involved problems of what girls should and should not do.

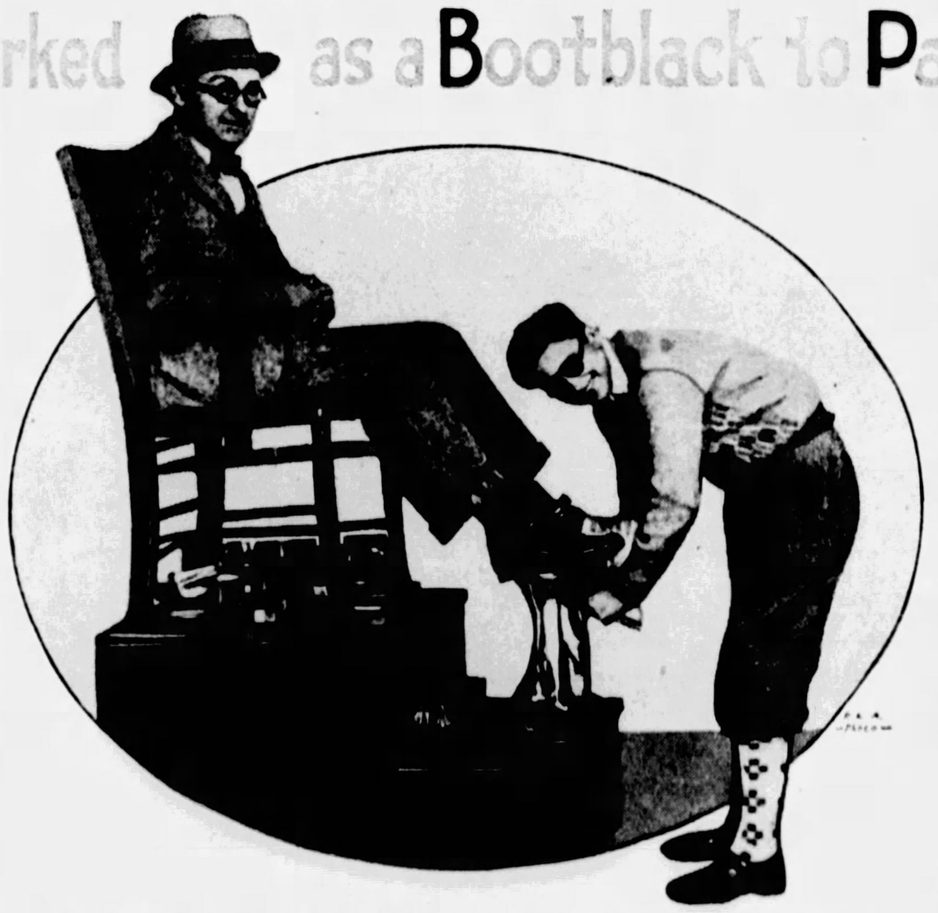
Most decidedly the opinion of the faculty was that a job of porter and bootblack in a barber-shop was not the proper vocation for a young girl. There had been a day when the barber-shop was considered almost on a par with the corner saloon as a strictly male institution. Respectable women would no sooner enter a barber-shop than they would venture into a pool parlor. But bobbing of hair changed all that. The women began to frequent barber-shops as much as the men. Like the colleges, barber-shops became co-educational. There were some barbers who recognized that haircutting for women was more lucrative than hair-cutting for men, and they specialized on this sort of work.

But this particular tonsorial parlor was of the old-fashioned type. Women did go in once in a while to have their hair bobbed. But for the most part the clientele was male. A good many traveling men patronized the shop. They came in to get shaves and haircuts, manicures and shoe-shines. As they sat in the chair they listened to the gossip of the barbers and sometimes they would tell the latest stories they had heard traveling their territory.

Were those the sort of things a young girl should hear? Of course, the manicure girls and the other female employes of the beauty parlor that ran in conjunctions with the barber-shop were forced to listen to the same sort of talk. Yet Miss Lyon was the only girl who spent her time exclusively in the male section of the place. Then her attire was a matter for grave discussion. The deans of the university were permitted to wear knickers when they went hiking. But to wear knickers sensationally was another matter. And the last straw was the bootblack part of Miss Lyon's job. It was not befitting the dignity of a student of the university to black the shoes of traveling salesmen.

All this discussion went on with Miss Lyon blissfully unaware that she was causing a minor crisis at the university.

Miss Lyon was not then enrolled in the university, so there was no way in which she could actually be forced to give up her barber-shop job. But she stayed at a rooming house, where the rest of the occupants were university girls, and the university had the power to force her removal. Then, too, it was necessary that Mis Lyon stay in good graces on the hill if she expected to re-enter school. Enough pressure was brought to bear to make Miss Lyon give up her job and now she is wondering just how she is going to make enough money to again follow up her choice college subjects which range from physical education to art.



Miss Louise N. Lyon, the University of Wisconsin Co-ed Who Put On Trousers, Cut Her Hair, and Worked as a Bootblack to Pay Her Way in School, Until the Authorities Made Her Quit the Job.

Miss Lyon cannot see why she transgressed any rule of deportment by her barber-shop work.

"I tended furnace, swept the floor and did all the porter work," she says. "I wore the boy's clothes because then I would be noticed less and I didn't care to get much attention."

Dean of Women F. Louise Nardin, however, stands ready to defend her stand in making Miss Lyon quit her job.

"It tended to lower the dignity of the female student body and was entirely unfit for a girl." Miss Nardin characterized the bootblack profession which Miss Lyon had temporarily adopted.

Miss Nardin has become the spokesman of the university in the case of Miss Lyon and she has the backing of the rest of the university. Other university authorities have been bombarded with questions relating to freedom and dignity of labor without an answer and even President Glenn Frank has not said anything to date concerning the Lyon case.

The new ruling by the dean is getting a record amount of discussion among the State's 10,000 seekers of higher knowledge. It is one more "thou shalt not," but none of the other prohibitions affected in any way a girl's chance to earn her way through school. Miss Lyon may find another job that will pass university censorship, but it is certain to be less lucrative than the work in the barber-shop with its salary and tips from generous patrons.

Fellow employes of Miss Lyon in the barber shop, who knew her by her nickname of "Billy," are incensed over the loss of their girl associate. The Madison Beauty Parlor is run in connection with the shop and the girls there regret that the story of "Billy" as a bootblack ever leaked out.

But it isn't only the girls who work that have felt the heavy hand of Miss Nardin and university regulations. Every year other girls hold indignation meetings. Some of these teach high schools before returning to school to finish work and find themselves enrolling with their own boy pupils of the year before. In these cases the boys can stay out to all hours of the night if they want to, but under strict university rules the teacher must be in her room by 10:30 at night.

Occasionally, though, the university finds itself helpless to enforce some of its edicts. Dean Nardin has several times expressed the belief that co-eds do not smoke as a general rule. But it is known they do at Prom, in automobiles and in their rooms, and some of the newer sorority houses have special smoking rooms.

To discourage smoking, Miss Nardin has warned girls that they are subject to three thrills that run in sequence. The first is smoking. This leads to drinking. And she left the third to their imaginations.

Occasionally Miss Nardin has voiced suggestions that do not bear the weight of edicts. Rad dresses arouse men, she believes, and has warned girls accordingly.

Another belief cherished by Miss Nardin is that girls should not use the water bubblers on the street or even on the campus. Wet lips have an arousing effect on men, she has told co-ed groups, that bodes nothing but ill for their girl companions.

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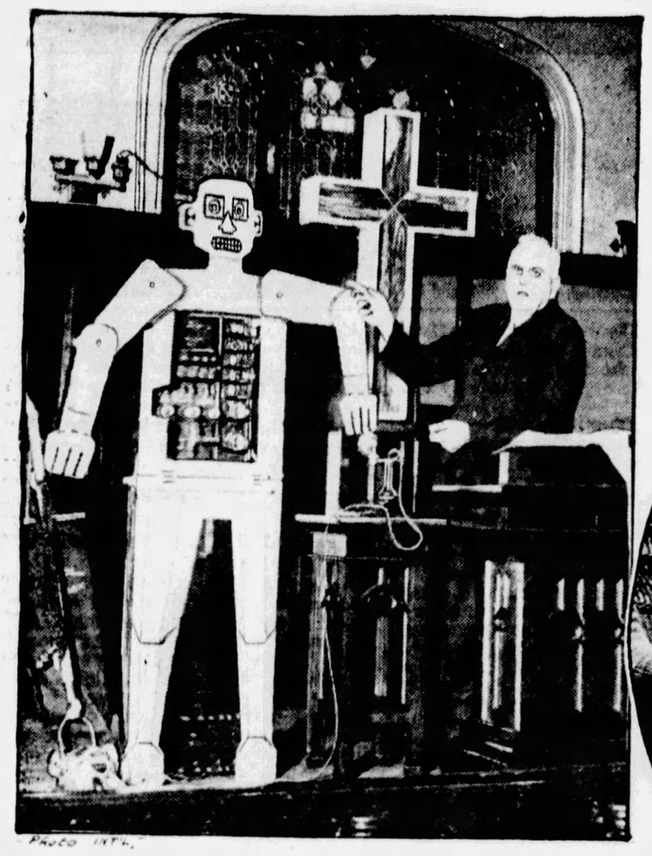
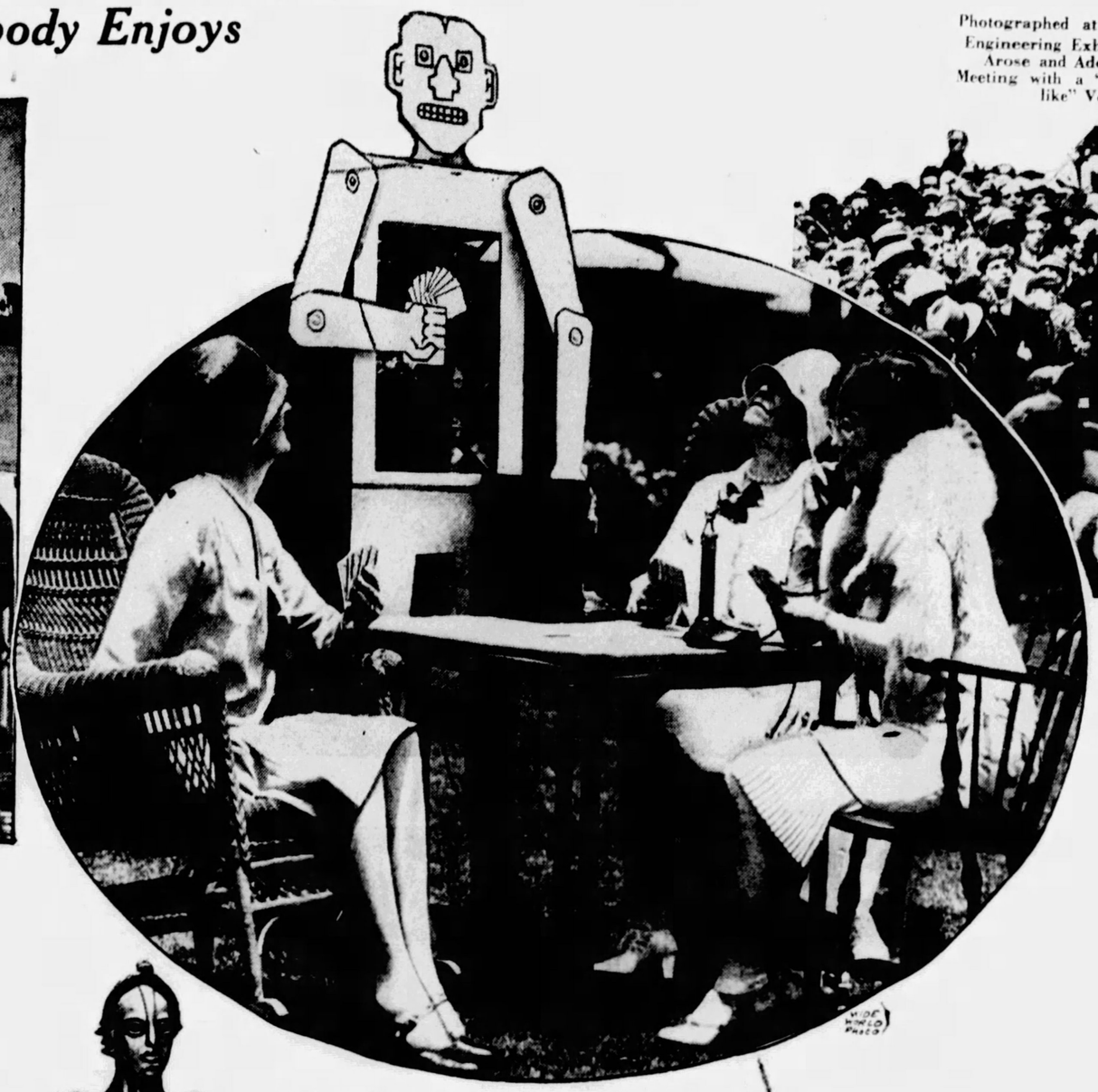
Mechanical Men To Do The World's Monotonous Drudgery?

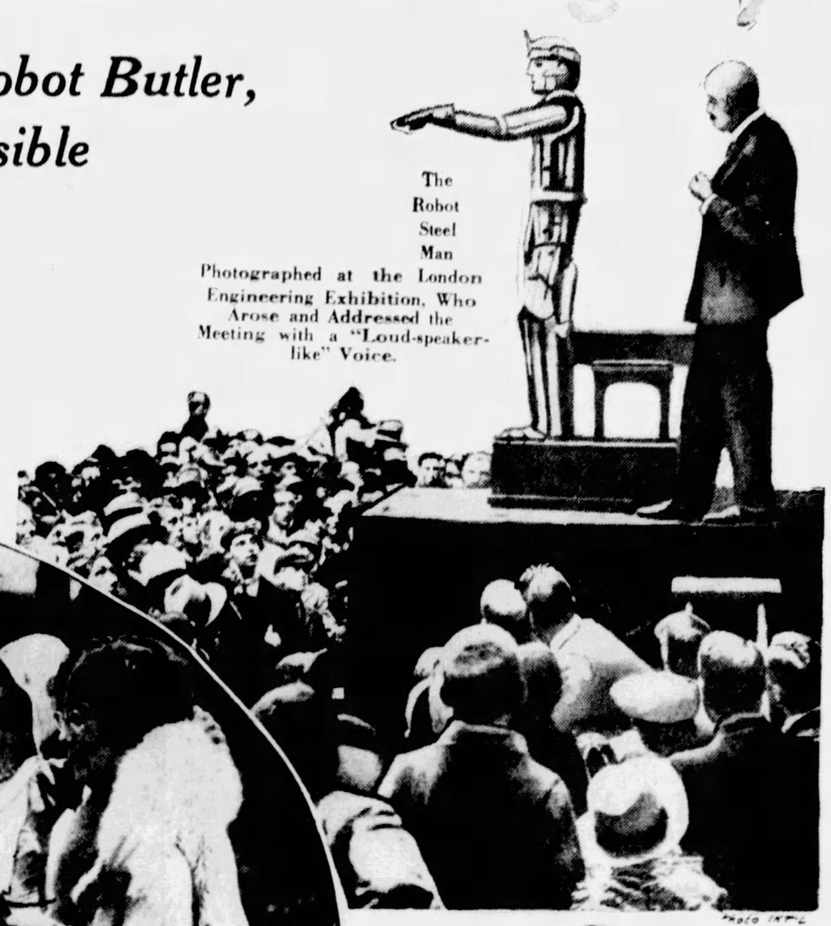
Slip a Cylinder Into the Steel Skull of "James," the Robot Butler, or "Marie," the Mechanical Kitchen Maid and, It Is Possible That Mankind Will Be Able to Escape from the Humdrum Tasks Nobody Enjoys



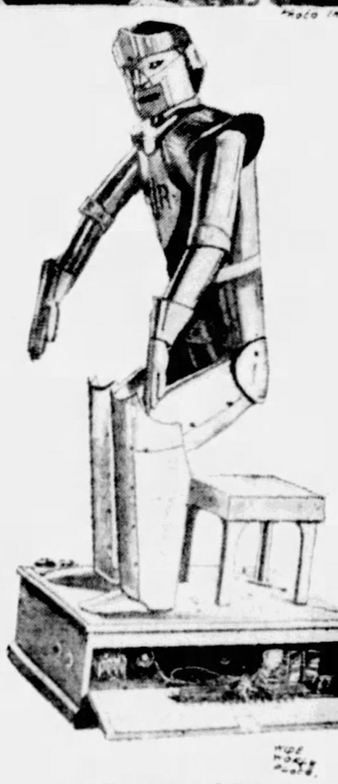
A Mechanical Clergyman Introduced By the Rev. C. F. Reisner From the Pulpit of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.



Robot Playing Bridge at a Pasadena, Cal., Lawn Party. The Non-human Gentleman Stood Respectfully Because He Did Not Happen to Have Any Sitting-down Machinery.

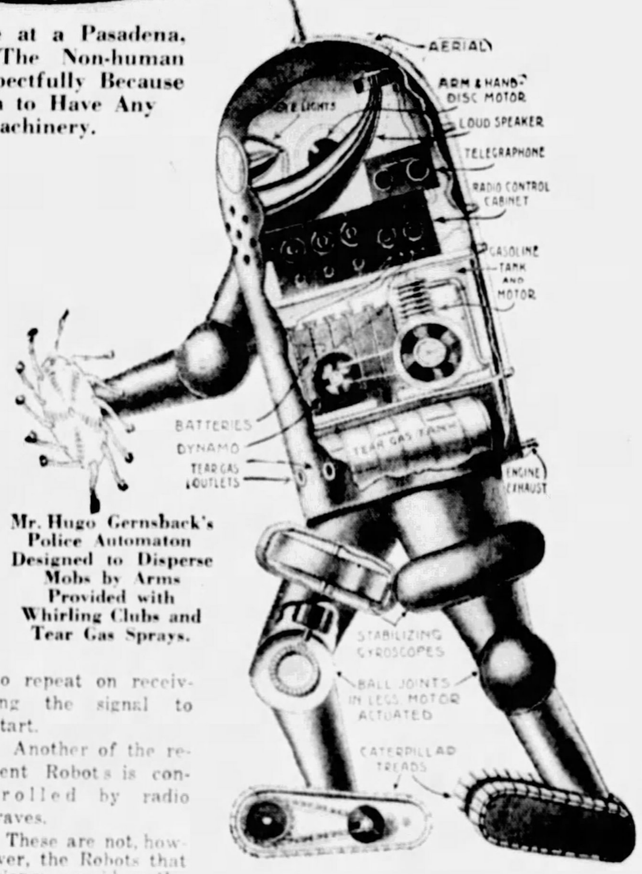


The Robot Steel Man Photographed at the London Engineering Exhibition, Who Arose and Addressed the Meeting with a "Loud-speaker-like" Voice.



-up View of the Robot Who Addressed the London Engineering Society. He Rose, Gesticulated, Flashed His Eyes and Emited Electric Sparks from His Teeth and at the End of His Speech Bowed and Sat Down.

The Mechanical Woman Whose Exploits Were Shown in a Recent Movie.



Mr. Hugo Gernsback's Police Automaton Designed to Disperse Mobs by Arms Provided with Whirling Clubs and Tear Gas Sprays.

A FEW weeks ago, when a mechanical contrivance looking somewhat like a man but more like one of the mechanical Robots of fiction got up in London and spoke in a cultivated, human-like voice to open an exhibition, it is probable that thousands of men and women toiling away in households or factories all over the world read the news with a sigh and wondered if such things were possible. Could science succeed in perfecting mechanical men or women to do the tasks which the world's needs demand but which are irksome or dangerous for living men or women?

So far as the possibility is concerned the answer is yes. Not only did the London Robot perform successfully enough the duties of a chairman opening a meeting, but that same city possesses another Robot, built on a different principle and operated by light rays which carry the orders of its human master to a small, sensitive disk on its chest, like a scientific kind of eye.

And in the United States Mr. R. J. Wensley, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has perfected still another kind of Robot, which can hear and respond to three separate musical tones, and which has carried out successfully enough the motions and duties of a chairman of a meeting, and even of a preacher in a pulpit, for one of the appearances of this American Robot, called the Televox, was in the pulpit of a New York City church.

But all three of these Robots, like the equally ingenious mechanical chess players and automatic musicians and other devices with which the history of mechanism has been adorned for more than three centuries, can do nothing but carry out the orders of their human directors. When the Robot opened the exhibition in London its master and constructor, Captain W. H. Richards, had to stand beside it and touch the proper switch at the proper moment or otherwise direct each bow and hand wave and other act. When the Robot spoke it was in Captain Richards' voice, or the voice of some other human master, carried into the mechanical throat of the Robot by radio or by wire.

When the Televox of Mr. Wensley occupied the New York City pulpit Mr. Wensley was there himself to issue the successions of musical tones in response to which the apparatus performed a set of prearranged tasks. The Televox, too, can be equipped with a voice, so that it can make a speech or reply to questions, but the same limitations apply. Either some human individual must be at hand to do all the thinking and directing, as the Polish soldier who had lost his legs occupied secretly the inside of one of the famous chess playing automata of previous years, or else the tasks which the Robot is to do must be carefully worked out in advance and the machine adjusted for them and for them only.

Obviously, this is a far cry from a mechanical man to whom the world may turn over safely duties not desirable for living men.

Captain Richards and the other friends of the Robots urge, however, that the present is only a beginning. Radio was not foreseeable, they say, when Marconi sent the first feeble impulses through the ether. The telephone was doubted for years after Professor Bell and Mr. Watson succeeded in exchanging the first intelligible words over a wire. Perhaps ways can be devised, these enthusiasts say to provide Mr. and Miss Robot with substitutes for brains, so that they can really carry out not too complicated jobs by themselves.

A scientific man suggested not long ago that apes and baboons might be trained sufficiently to permit their being used for servants. It would probably be just as easy, the Robot advocates say, to train a machine as to train a baboon.

Suppose, for example, that a household could be equipped with mechanical housemaids and cooks and butlers, each dressed in the proper fashion for the job, and each provided with special sets of mechanical brains so that a limited series of tasks could be carried out. The butler might possess, for example, a dozen sets of brass or celluloid, each capable of being inserted, when desired, into the Robot's head. On each cylinder would be a list of tasks; one cylinder to cover the serving of a dinner, for example; another cylinder to enable the butler to answer the door in its master's absence and give proper responses to persons inquiring for him.

Similarly, the mechanical housemaid could have brain-cylinders specially arranged for a series of household duties; one directing the sweeping and dusting of the parlor; another controlling the necessary motions for making all the family beds, and so on. The cook would have a cylinder with the names of the different dishes desired for dinner, and would mechanically prepare each dish in the precise way that the mistress of the house wanted that dish cooked.

Fantastic as all this sounds, it is probably not beyond the reach of modern inventive skill. Certainly Captain Richards' Robot that opened the London exhibition could have been arranged with phonograph records or player-piano rolls or some other directing device, so that the proper sequence of operations could have been carried out in the proper order.

The only thing that the poor creature could not have done was to change that pre-arrangement. If a Robot were an after dinner speaker and the previous speaker talked too long or said the wrong thing, no readjustment would be possible. It is a limitation of the most complicated and perfect mechanical muscles and mechanical brains that man has devised that they must either have a human master at hand to order every one of their steps or must follow rigidly a sequence of things arranged in advance. If the mechanical cook, for example, burned the roast or had the fire go out in the furnace, nothing would be done to correct the fault. With a Robot everything must go right or everything will go wrong.

The two London Robots and Mr. Wensley's Televox are alike in choosing to be operated, second by second, by the orders of their masters. Captain Richards' Robot contains an electric motor which runs continuously when the Robot is in operation. The motor drives a rotating roller, like the roller of a typewriter. Against this roller wheels can be pressed, so that when the pressure is applied the wheels are driven by friction on the roller. The necessary pressure can be applied or released by an electromagnet, controlled by electric current entering the base of the Robot through wires, which can be turned on or off at will by the operator.

One of these wheels controls the levers that make the Robot stand up or sit down. Another controls the the head from side to side. A fourth the head from side to side. O fourth makes the eyes roll sidewise, and so on. A separate electric circuit controls electric lights behind the eyes, which can be flashed on or off by the operator. Still other control circuits operate the voice mechanism, which can be made to repeat words spoken at a distance by the human operator, as is done by a loud-speaking telephone, or can be made to operate a phonograph record which provides the voice. The Westinghouse Televox is more modern still, for its voice is provided by a strip of motion picture film like that used in the new talking movies, on which has been recorded in advance the words which the device is to repeat on receiving the signal to start.

Another of the recent Robots is controlled by radio waves.

These are not, however, the Robots that science considers the most important. The real Robots, the ones that promise to take over despised drudgery of mankind, do not look like men or like Robots. They resemble precisely what they are; that is machines. While the imaginative novelists have been watching down the road of the future for man-like Robots to march up in a vast, iron-faced army and take charge of our offices and kitchens and factories, the real mechanical Robots have arrived unheralded and unrecognized. So far as concerns the use of machines to do work that humans shirk, this is already a Robot Age.

One of the suggestions made by Captain Richards, owner of the London Robot, is that contrivances like this should be used to take up tickets on a railway, thus dispensing with the human conductor. This is so practicable that it has been done; the only difference being that the ticket-taking machines look like machines, not like tinware men. The turnstiles into which entering passengers put their fares in the New York subways are nothing but ticket-taking Robots. On the Underground Railroad in London there have been installed recently automatic machines by which a passenger can buy for himself a ticket to any part of the line, different fare rates being in force on that system depending upon the distance to be travelled and the class of car to be used.

More complicated still, and far more accurate than human workers, are the similar ticket-handling and card-sorting machines now used to keep and to analyze statistics in such institutions as the United States Bureau of the Census. Thousands of cards, tickets, or other similar articles, once properly punched beforehand, are sorted, totalled and tabulated by these machines with an uncanny accuracy as well as a speed which no human bookkeeper or statistician can equal.

In factories there are still more remarkable machines which will weigh out a pound of salt or soda, make a pasteboard box, sift the material into the box, tuck in a pamphlet of directions, wrap and seal the package, put it in a wooden box with eleven others to make a dozen, nail up the box, deliver it to stock or even write an address on it, and keep a record of the whole transaction on a counting dial or in a book.

All modern electric lamps are made by similar automatic machines which can blow hot glass or pump air out of the bulbs or handle the delicate tungsten filaments of the lamps with their mechanical fingers far more perfectly, speedily and cheaply than even the best trained human hands. Many of these machines are even equipped with devices to shut down their own operations and call for help when something goes wrong like a factory apprentice who realizes that he is up against something for which he needs more expert help.

It is such machines as this, scientists believe, which constitute the real Robots of the future; the devices which are to relieve mankind from undesired drudgery. The operation of a telephone exchange is a monotonous, wearying task. Now it is being taken over rapidly by the mechanical and electrical Robots, which constitute the modern automatic exchange; machines whose metal fingers and copper-wire brains find numbers for the subscribers far more accurately and quickly than the old-fashioned human operators could do.

Telegraph service has been turned over similarly to the Robots; automatic sending and receiving machinery having replaced the less speedy human operators on nearly all telegraph lines, the business of which is great enough to justify the change.

Even in the higher attributes of the human brain Robots of this kind have intruded, so long as the task set them is one which requires no thinking and which is never changed by circumstance. Professor Vannevar Bush, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has perfected, for example, a calculating machine which will perform some of the most abstruse mathematical calculations in a fraction of the time needed for the same task by a human mathematician; not displacing the human calculator, but freeing him for new and more original work which the rigid-minded Robot cannot perform.

Even in the devising of plots for popular fiction, some ingenious inventor constructed some months ago a mechanical device called "plotto," in which cards on which were printed the basic elements of fiction plots were sorted and resorted by the machine, to obtain the combinations and interrelations which the fiction plot requires.

The Robots, then, are not creatures of a dim and misty future. They are creatures of today. Only they do not look like Robots. They are not caricatures of men but helpers of men.

The whole development of the mechanical and electrical age which has remade the life of mankind so fundamentally during the past hundred years is evidence of the Robots' power. They are already doing more than three fourths of the work of the world. It is not impossible that some day they will do all of it that man wants to give up.

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A Self-Launching, Automatic Life-Boat to Make Sea Disasters Impossible

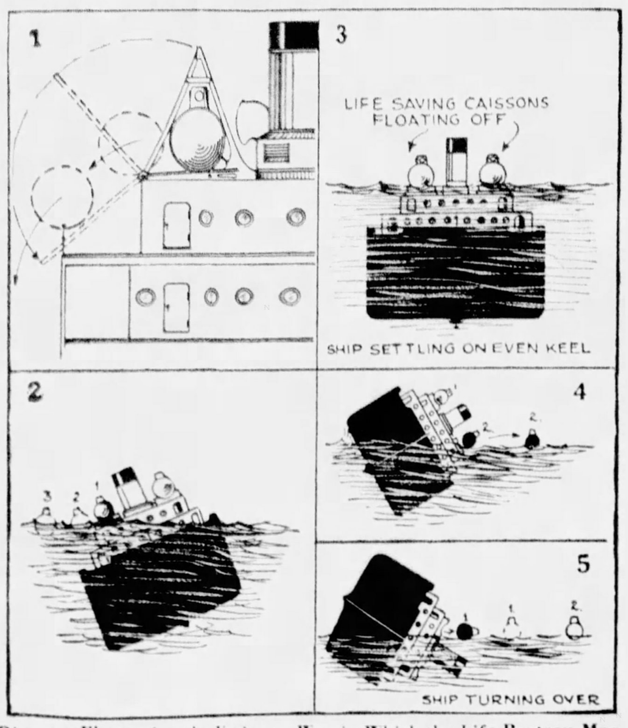
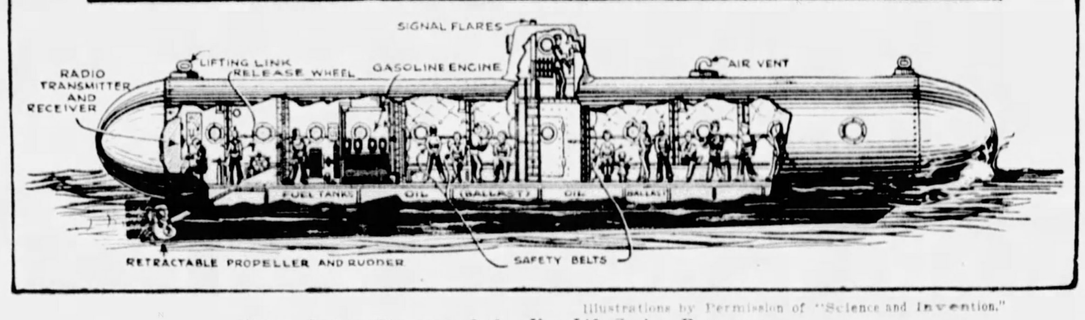


Diagram Illustrating the Various Ways in Which the Life-Pontoon May Be Floated. (1) The Pontoons Rolling Into the Sea in Case of Fire. (2) How the Pontoon Floats Away When the Ship Lists to the Left. (3) Caissons Floating Off as the Ship Sinks Vertically. (4) Floating the Pontoon When the Sinking Ship Lists to the Right, and (5) How the Pontoon Takes the Sea When the Doomed Vessel Upsets.

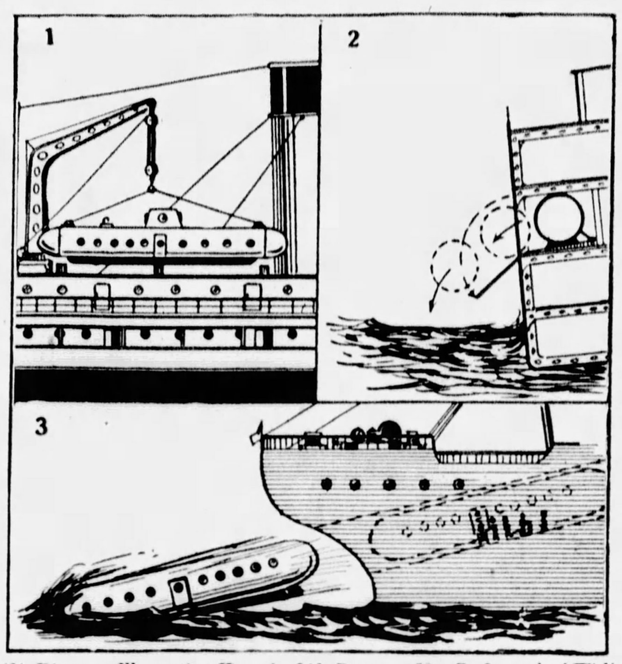


Illustrations by Permission of "Science and Invention."

Cross Section Diagram of the New Life-Saving Pontoon.

——And Above——

Illustration of a Sinking Ship Showing the Launching of the New Life-Boat in an Extreme Case When Fire Breaks Out, Loaded with Passengers, the Pontoon Slides from Its Davits Down to the Sea.



(1) Diagram Illustrating How the Life-Pontoon May Be Launched With a Crane. (2) Pontoons Stored Between Decks Rolling Free When the List Becomes Acute. (3) Launching the Pontoon From the Side by Dropping It From the Davits.

By Hugo Gernsback,

Member: American Physical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science.

RECENT marine disasters again have called the attention of the world of science to the need for a non-wooden life-boat which cannot be swamped by the open sea, that is not dependent upon a panicky crew for its launching, and that, once launched, will not fall apart.

Such a lifeboat may be constructed on plans that I have designed and which are described in "Science and Invention." My idea of a modern lifeboat calls for a pontoon about eighty feet long and about fourteen feet in diameter, the entire craft to be made of steel about an eighth of an inch thick. The pontoon is planned to have buoyancy as well as lightness and strength. It would take care of about 200 persons.

In most cases, such as collision, where the ship sinks, the pontoon need not be launched. When danger threatens, the passengers are made to enter the pontoon, several officers supervising them, so that only a certain number of people will go into one pontoon without overcrowding. Once they are safely inside, the door of the pontoon is locked and bolted, air and water tight, while the officers see to it that the passengers are strapped into belts provided for that purpose. These are fastened to the inside wall of the life-pontoon, which is padded inside. When the passengers are safely inside the pontoon the officers make sure it has been disengaged from its fastenings.

How the ship sinks is of little concern. The pontoon will merely float off as the ship settles. It makes no difference whether the ship sinks one way or another, or whether it even overturns or sinks at a steep angle. The minute the pontoons get in the water they automatically right themselves and float on an even keel.

There is a popular delusion that every time a big ship sinks it causes a vortex that sucks down all objects near it. This happens only infrequently, and it is to be doubted that the suction ever assumes great proportions. If, however, an occasional suction occurs and carries the pontoons down, perhaps for twenty feet or so, that will not in the least endanger them, and the pontoon will bob right up to the surface. Of course, while all this happens, the valve that controls the air inlet of the pontoon is closed by an officer, so that no water can get inside; but just as soon as it comes up to the surface of the water and floats on an even keel, the officer opens up the valve and the air that is needed is rapidly sucked in by a fan.

But this time, a small 20-horsepower gasoline engine begins operating, not so much to propel the pontoon to any great distance, but for the purpose of getting away from the wreck and to avoid colliding with other pontoons.

Of course, when one of these pontoons slides down 30 or 40 feet from the top deck of the ship and plunges into the water things might not be any too pleasant in the interior of the lifeboat, unless all the passengers were strapped tight by means of life-saving leather belts. If they are strapped tight against the padded walls, little damage will result.

The life-saving pontoon will, of course, have on board enough food to last for some days, and it will have other necessities to maintain the life of its passengers and to keep them at least in fair comfort. A good supply of rockets, flares and a small radio transmitter are, of course, most important and all of these can easily be taken care of.

I have no idea at all that these pontoons should have enough motive power so that they will reach the nearest land. That, however, is not necessary, because they are only supposed to save life. Equipped with flares and radio, these pontoons are well built and seaworthy enough to stay upon the water for several days if necessary. By that time, the radio will have summoned help and the passengers can easily be taken off.

We have considered the case of a ship going down with the pontoons floating off as the ship goes down. In one instance, this could not be done, and that is if fire breaks out. In this case, it would perhaps not be possible to wait until the ship sank, because long before this all the passengers and the pontoons would be destroyed by the ensuing heat if the vessel did not sink at once.

A provision, however, has been made for this emergency also. The pontoons are equipped with two or more rings, which can be engaged by hooks from powerful cranes. The cranes, then, would lower the life-pontoon into the sea. But suppose the crew got panicky or there was not sufficient time to do this. The life-pontoons would simply be disengaged and would be pushed down into the sea.

Island Removes 1200-Year Ban on Women

PARIS, Jan. 3.

FOR the first time in twelve centuries women are about to be admitted as visitors to the Cistercian Monastery of White Monks, on St. Honorat island, just off the Riviera coast. No announcement has been made as to why the unexpected permission has been granted.

The life in the monastery and on the island is practically as it was nearly a thousand years ago. There is scarcely any trace of modern civilization.

Not so long ago there was wiped out of existence another place where no women were admitted. This was the Republic of the Monks of the Holy Mountain of Athos, situated within a few miles of Salonica, overlooking the Aegean Sea. It was one of the oldest, smallest and most picturesque republics in the world. For a thousand years no women had ever been allowed within its restricted walls.

A few years ago peasants from the peninsular port of Daphne, temporarily employed at Athos in the harvest of the vineyards, smuggled in wives, disguised in trousers. Both the wives and men workers were angrily expelled.

The strange republic was brought to an end by official dictum of General Pangalas, the then military dictator of Greece. The Greek government will turn the mountain of self-mortification and abnegation into a pleasure resort.

Fraulein Martha Barth, Who Posed as German Royalty and Was Sentenced to Two Years in Jail.

Miss Mariska Kramaz, the Young Hungarian Girl, Thrice Claimed by Different Women as a Daughter.

Germany's Fake Princess Jailed

BERLIN, Jan. 2.

THE masquerade of the German milkmaid who posed as a princess is over. Martha Barth, who convinced the credulous royalists of Erfurt, in the Prussian province of Thuringia, that she was Princess Margaret of Prussia, was convicted the other day of fraud and forgery, and sentenced to prison.

While a number of persons swindled by the fake princess preferred to remain silent during her trial, two elderly spinsters who lost all their savings appeared as the chief complainants.

Fraulein Barth's story was that she was the illegitimate daughter of the former Kaiser's sister, Sophia, who became Queen of Greece after Martha's birth. When only fourteen years old, her story runs, Fraulein Barth was married to Crown Prince Boris (now King) of Bulgaria. She was soon divorced and finally became the morganatic wife of the German crown prince.

This was her story, and she enlivened it with realistic details. She told her victims that her husband, the Crown Prince, had been forced to borrow 30,000 marks from an adjutant.

The girl made her home with the two spinsters. There she often received allegedly royal visitors for whom the two sisters were delighted to cook meals, especially when they were told that the Crown Prince had been mightily fond of Thuringen dumplings. When Martha received her "princely" visitors the sisters were never permitted to enter the room, but after the visitors left they generally found a note, supposed to have been written by the Crown Prince, in which he asked them to place an envelope with 100 marks under a pillow.

The two sisters gave everything they had and even pawned their belongings in order to help the poor princess of the beloved House of Hohenzollern.

When the two sisters lost everything, including their little shop, they followed the princess to Berlin, where they finally located her performing her more accustomed duties in a cowstable. The court proceedings brought out the fact that Martha was in reality the illegitimate daughter of a forester of noble birth, and from him she had probably gotten enough data to carry on her deception.

Girl Claimed by Three "Mothers"

BUDAPEST, Jan. 2.

MARISKA KRAMAZ, twenty-two, a pretty Hungarian girl, is confronted with an unique problem of parenthood. Until her mother told her, just before death, that she was an adopted daughter, she had no suspicion of a mystery concerning her birth. Her real mother, she was told, was an unmarried woman, still alive. Mariska, upon the death of her foster mother, advertised for her real parent. Several months later, a letter came from Brazil. It was signed by Mrs. Terez Kramaz. It enclosed a check, and Mariska left Budapest and went to Brazil.

Her "mother" she discovered, was a wealthy widow. But she said little to explain to Mariska, the mystery of her birth. But Mariska continued to live with her, and recently, the newly-found mother died, leaving Mariska a substantial fortune.

When Mariska returned to Hungary, another woman appeared, and claimed to be Mariska's real mother. She is now asking a legal claim for the girl, but in her petition, denies any intention of asking to share Mariska's wealth. She has produced documentary proof, it is said, of parenthood.

Just why the third woman delayed so long in setting forth her claim has not been satisfactorily explained by the woman who has figured in this strange case of the girl with the three mothers.

The woman claims she has not been able to trace the girl until after she had read of her trip to Brazil, and that she communicated with her as soon as she returned.

But Mariska, after three experiences, is doubtful, and being of age, plans to manage her own affairs without the aid of the new claimant.

Fraulein Barth, Impressively Made Up as a Princess, Wearing Many Jewels, and Attired in a Manner That Gave Her the Appearance of Being the Proper Age for the Imposture.

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A Scientist Explains How to Pick a Satisfactory Wife

"If Man Needs Scientific Guidance in His Other Problems of Eating, Thinking and Keeping Out of Trouble, Why Should He Leave the Hardest One of All—Marrying the Right Woman—to Blind Instinct?" Asks Dr. Bernard Hollander

Seeing Each Other Too Much Is Bad, Sometimes, According to Dr. Hollander, Who Says That a Husband "Should Not Forget That If He Finds It an Agony to See the Same Woman at Breakfast for 365 Days in the Year, the Chances Are That She Is Just as Much Bored by Him as He Is by Her."

Millicent Rogers, Wealthy American Heiress, Who Married an Almost Penniless Austrian Count and Soon Left Him, but Now Seems to Be Getting Along Better With Her Second Husband, Who Is Reputed to Be a Rich South American. According to Dr. Hollander's Theories, the First Marriage Was Destined to Failure, and the Second One to Success—Unless the Element of Racial Contrast Upsets His Conclusions.

Mrs. William F. Hedgcock, Once a Telephone Girl at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, Who Married a Millionaire and Has Made a Success of It.

Ruth Elder, a Striking Example of the Effect of Dissimilarity of Tastes in Making Marriage Unsuccessful.

John Barrymore in a Scene With His Latest Bride, Dolores Costello—And That They Both Have the Same Interests Should Make Their Marriage Successful, According to Dr. Hollander, but Mr. Barrymore Had Two Previous Unsuccessful Tries at Matrimony.

The Grand Opera Prima Donna, Geraldine Farrar, Whose Marriage With the Similar-Minded Actor, Lou Tellegen, Was Not a Success, Because Each Had Too Much Temperament.

IN a recent address before the Ethological Society of London, Dr. Bernard Hollander, of the Royal College of Surgeons, distinguished English specialist in nervous and mental diseases, pointed out a curious fact.

While man eagerly calls in Science to help him decide all sorts of problems, from building a bridge to taking spots out of clothes, he leaves what is perhaps the most difficult and important decision of all—choosing the right wife—to blind instinct. No wonder he guesses wrong so often.

Dr. Hollander states that showing a young man just what sort of young woman he may hope to get along with all his life is quite as proper a task for the scientist as telling a man what he ought to eat. But even when Science has revealed the ideal mates to each other, they won't remain ideal very long after marriage unless both parties bear in mind certain psychological rules which Dr. Hollander states must be obeyed if people wish to be happy though married. He says:

"The woman should remember to make her home beautiful not only for visitors, but also for her husband.

"She should take her share of the work as seriously as the man takes his.

"She should not hold her husband responsible that some of her friends are better off than herself.

"She should remember that her lover who sees her only for an hour, can easily make it his business to be agreeable, whereas the husband has to see her all day and in all moods.

"She should remember that the ideal lover is often a lover by profession, who would not make a better, and certainly not a more faithful, husband.

"She should remember, if her husband has proved unfaithful, that it can happen with a woman whom he neither loves nor even likes.

"The husband should remember to put home life first and give his wife all he can of his spare time.

"He should remember that things go wrong at times even in the best-regulated houses. He should show his affection to her oftener and not blame her for everything that goes wrong in the home.

"He should tell his wife her faults in friendly words and never in front of others.

"He should take her part when strangers are present, even though he knows she is wrong.

"He must not be a tyrant, but allow his wife as much freedom of thought and action as possible, as long as the welfare of the home and family are not jeopardized.

"He should remember that expecting a woman always to remain young and wishing to keep her merely as a source of pleasure, is as absurd as to expect a fruit tree to remain covered with blossoms all the year round.

"He should not forget that if he finds it an agony to see the same woman at breakfast for 365 days in the year, his wife does not find the same man a Proteus of joy and romance, either, and the chances are that she is just as much bored by him as he is by her.

"Finally, both partners must study each other, respect each other, and, if cross, be very, very careful to get angry only one at a time."

Dr. Hollander does not think hearts and poets are competent advisers. The young and even the old have been listening to them and the result is divorce. Marriage is supposed to be a structure, solid enough to last a lifetime; not something of plaster and tinsel, like a world's fair, to be torn down in a few months.

"Most women, while young," says Dr. Hollander, "can hold their husbands by the magnetism of mere physical beauty, but this is a chain that is more than likely some day to break. Physical passion is indeed the most powerful of magnets, but it is not the most permanent. The true cable of steel between heart and heart is to be found in that profounder sentiment called friendship.

"Nor will anyone deny that both good health and wealth may contribute considerably to making married life happy for a couple, and yet neither the most perfect health of both consorts, not the greatest wealth will ensure conjugal felicity. Absence of sordid anxieties, with mutual esteem and common interests, is the foundation of all enduring happiness."

The psychological department of Northwestern University has worked out tests by which anyone can determine what kinds of work he can do successfully, and in what jobs he will fail. Science can and should do the same for matrimonial jobs, thinks Dr. Hollander, who indicates some of the most glaring mistakes that men and women make in the mating line.

"Probably no man," he says, "with a modest income would marry a woman who knows nothing of economy or domesticity, if he had the slightest suspicion that she would continue to think only of dress and amusement. He has the queer idea that he can marry the tawdry girl and turn her into a working woman the minute after the wedding ceremony is over. When he finds out the mistake it is generally too late, and the woman who ought to have married him and would have made the kind of wife he needed has lost her chance.

"The immature man, even if he were willing and able to use the utmost foresight and prudence, needs scientific guidance because he does not possesses sufficient self-knowledge to know his proper mate when he meets her. Furthermore, he is not in a position to fully carry out his duties towards his family, and to be an efficient support to his wife in difficult situations, such as sickness and misfortune, business calamities, etc."

Dr. Hollander thinks that of all faults in a wife, stupidity is the worst. Many stupid husbands make a fair living, some amaze the world by getting rich and their intelligent wives have the advantage of being able to manage them easily. But a stupid wife cannot make her husband do anything, except by threats. Even when she happens to be right, her arguments only arouse his opposition. He cannot make her understand what is on his mind and her conversation annoys him. They were mentally divorced before they were married.

Intelligence must not be confused with education. An educated fool is noisier and more irritating than an ignorant one. Brilliant man are often lacking in practical common sense which their intelligent, though perhaps uneducated wives, often supply, making a happy and successful union. By accident the two have stumbled into a scientifically correct mating, each supplying what the other lacks.

A nervous woman, according to Dr. Hollander, should never marry a nervous man. He will not have the necessary patience with her outbursts and will seem cruel and heartless, though he is just the person who might be expected to sympathize with such tantrums.

"Many cruel husbands," says Dr. Hollander, "are the cause of the nervous breakdown of the woman, and it is not the drink that causes the cruelty, as the poor wife supposes, but frequently both drink and cruelty are symptoms of an hereditary taint. On the other hand, a woman, herself on the borderland, can by her temper and conduct drive a man, who has domestic trouble added to his other cares and worries, to insanity. Many a desperate deed, chronicled in the newspapers, is the mere outcome of a mind driven temporarily insane by another tainted one.

"If one partner is healthy, especially the woman, the chances of the children becoming affected are small. The worst is that the tainted partner does not always become insane, but remains on the borderland, manifesting merely a lack of self-control, giving vent to his or her feelings on very slight or without any provocation. Such people are terrors to the household; and, curiously, it is not they who go mad, but not infrequently the man or woman who is tied to them for life.

"Professor Karl Pearson's statement must be generally accepted that sympathy with each other's aims, and a pretty large share of common tastes and habits will come as near anything else to ensuring compatibility. And, as Paul Popenoe in 'Modern Marriage' adds, this covers social position, which is often scouted, yet one that means something very real.

"The man who marries a girl who is his social inferior forgets the inescapable fact that he is marrying not only the girl, but her family, and that it will probably be difficult to get her wholly away from her old environment. Of course, the girl's own personal worth is what counts; but this is largely derived from her family. If a man is not proud to have all his friends meet the girl he loves, she is certainly not the right one for him, and there is sure to be trouble later on."

The actor, John Barrymore, seems to be a type of what Dr. Hollander calls the temperament which calls for a kinship in interests to insure marital happiness. His first wife was Katherine Corri Harris, niece of Mrs. Herbert Harriman, a girl young, beautiful, of excellent family and wealthy. But the art of the theatre, which meant so much to him, was for her only a pleasant diversion.

Mr. Barrymore's second wife, the former Mrs. Leonard Thomas, more nearly approached his ideal. She was herself a playwright of sorts, writing under the name of Michael Strange. But the drama meant more to her than its actors.

The third time Mr. Barrymore finally found a woman he could love, who, at the same time, was one with him in her interest in the acting profession. His young wife, daughter of Maurice Costello, the motion picture star of a past generation, is his mate on both sides of the footlights. According to the theories of Dr. Hollander they have an excellent chance for happiness.

Another example of like seeking like is Millicent Rogers, daughter of Col. H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire. Her first husband, Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten, while a nobleman, an excellent tennis player and a cultured man, was not wealthy. Wealth was the one thing Miss Rogers was most accustomed to. Her present husband, Arturo Ramos, is a wealthy man, a young millionaire of the Argentine. They will probably get along.

Another case where the lack of vocational compatability wrecked a marriage was that of Ruth Elder, the aviator, and her husband, Lyle Womack. Mr. Womack is a young business man. They got along very well until Ruth turned to the air and won fame as the first woman flier to safely cross the Atlantic in a plane.

A rich man marrying a poor girl may find happiness. It happens a great many times. An excellent example is the case of Miss Ethel Archer, a telephone operator at the Waldorf-Astoria, who was wooed and won by William F. Hedgcock, vice-president of the American Car & Foundry Company, and a millionaire many times over.

Another case where the lack of vocational compatability wrecked a marriage was that of Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen. Both were of the theatre, both were greatly admired by the other sex, both were much in demand for interviews and pictures to be printed in the newspapers and magazines. This rivalry, instead of cementing them, gradually separated them by making them jealous.

While the guiding hand of science is now welcomed in most fields of human concern and welfare, mankind still prefers to be governed by his emotion rather than his intelligence in the selection of a wife. And yet Dr. Hollander says there are some encouraging signs to indicate that the advice of science is beginning to be sought in matters of romance.

In Germany and Austria every big town has an official Matrimonial Consulting Bureau under the Ministry of Health, where people intending to marry can get gratuitous advice. The primary object of these bureaus is to test the physical fitness of those about to marry, but they also give expert advice and assistance on other matters bearing on matrimony. So many people have sought the services of the bureaus that their number has increased, until Berlin alone now has fifteen bureaus, and Germany altogether 145.

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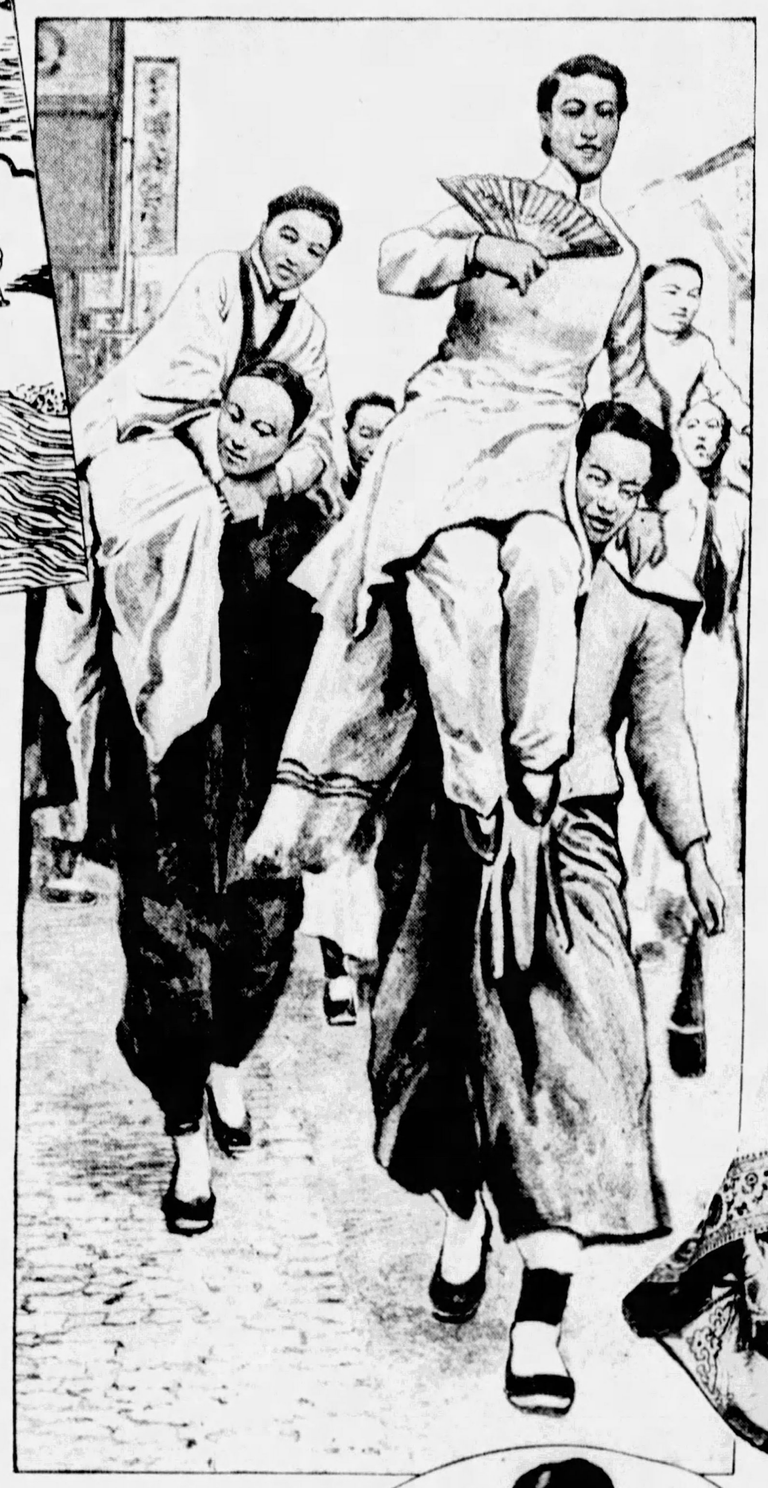
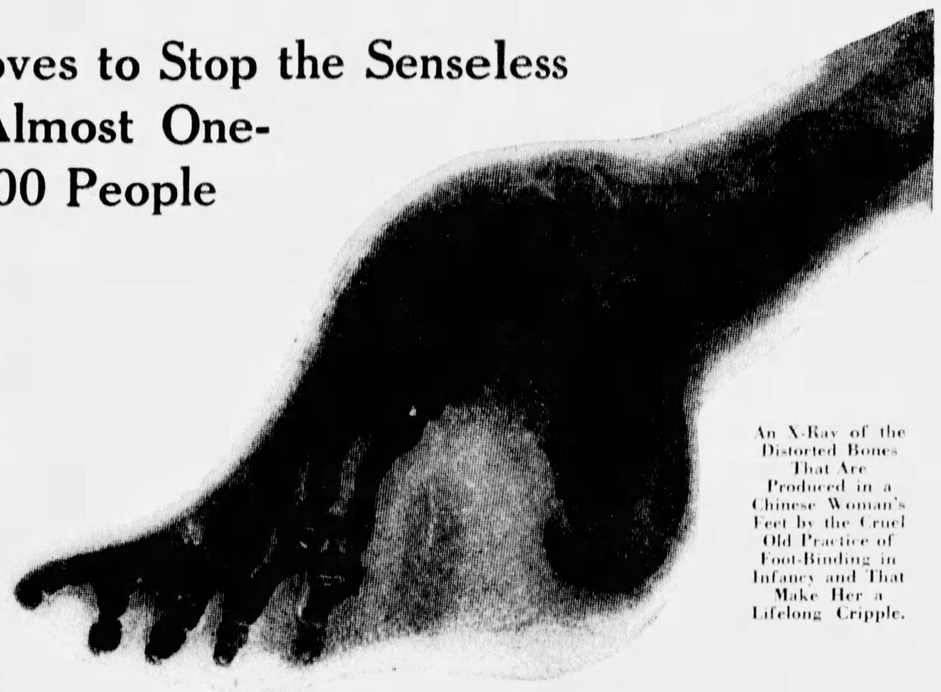
Cruel Foot-binding of Chinese Girls at Last Forbidden

The Nationalist Government Moves to Stop the Senseless Old Custom That Cripples Almost One-Tenth of China's 400,000,000 People

One of the Many Anti-Foot-Binding Cartoons That Have Been Printed in China, Showing the Sad Fate of Women With Bound Feet in Times of Disaster, Such as Fire and Flood



Singing Girls, Who Are Unable to Walk Because of Their Bound Feet, Being Carried From Cafe to Cafe by Their Attendants. Below Them Is One of the Modern Girls of New China, Vigorously Jumping a Bar and Unhampered by Distorted Feet.



An X-Ray of the Distorted Bones That Are Produced in a Chinese Woman's Feet by the Cruel Old Practice of Foot-Binding in Infancy and That Make Her a Lifelong Cripple.

An Aristocratic Woman of Old China in Her Ceremonial Robes and With Her Tiny, Useless Feet Peeping Out From Her Skirt.

The Wrappings Around a Child's Foot Which Produce the "Lily Foot," as the Chinese Call It, a Mutilation to Be No Longer Practiced.

The Distorted, Ugly Extremity That Is the Result of the Wrappings.

THE cruel custom of binding Chinese women's feet in childhood so that they are dwarfed for life will, it appears, at last be abolished.

Many attempts have been made in the course of more than a thousand years to bring about this reform, but it is announced that the Chinese are now really changing the custom.

General Feng Yu Hsiang, noted as one of the most successful of commanders in the Nationalist and democratic invasion of Northern China, who controls the provinces of Honan, Shensi and Kansu, has forbidden the practice. His administration is popular, and there are signs that his orders will be obeyed. In fact, the women have made a good start on the road to reform.

The General enforced his arguments in a lecture before a large audience of girl students in Honan by showing them a big photograph of German girl students taking part in a hurdle race at a great athletic meet in Berlin. The girls were splendidly developed, large limbed and large footed.

"I want you to look at this picture and think for yourselves," he said. "We are demanding equality with the rest of the world. We are opposed to imperialism and seek the abolition of unfair treaties with European powers. But I tell you we can never be equal unless our girls and women are as strong and healthy as those of other countries.

"Do you want to be strong and healthy like these women? Do you want to be able to move about swiftly and freely on your feet like them? Then you must see that this practice of foot binding is stamped out in China."

The girls all agreed that they wanted to be strong and healthy and to have perfect, undeformed feet, and they promised to do everything in their power to see that the General's orders against foot-binding were enforced.

Foot-binding has already been nearly abolished in many cities of Southern China, where the influence of American and European education is strong. Canton is a center of emancipated and natural footed women. The cruel practice, however, holds a tremendous stronghold among large, conservative classes of the country, where parents find tiny feet add to the marriage value of their daughters. The reformers will take away this value by teaching Chinamen that small feet are unpatriotic and worthless.

Fashion is also a tremendous influence in keeping up the custom. The desired reform can therefore be accomplished by changing the fashion, but fashions are followed in China because they are old.

The intelligent General Feng remarked that there were 400,000,000 people in China, but 10 per cent of them or 40,000,000 constituting a large proportion of the educated women, were useless because their feet were crippled.

The thought presented by General Feng is a startling one. If all the women of China became big footed, able-bodied and intelligent, it would mean the greatest revolution ever known in human affairs.

The subject of foot binding is of great interest to philosophers and students of human development. The torture suffered by the women who undergo it is almost beyond the power of words to describe. To have bones and nerves crushed day after day is a torture greater than was ever inflicted on criminals by the most vindictive laws of the past.

The methods of binding in vogue in China and the period of commencing the practice vary. The bandages are applied at from five to eight years of age. The general process consists of two stages. A piece of strong cotton cloth about two yards long and three inches wide is first bound around the foot, leaving the great toe free and doubling the others under the sole so that the toes of the right foot peep out under the left or inner side of the foot, and the same method is reversed for the left. This reduces the width.

Each succeeding day the bandage is tightened both morning and night. Sometimes the long bones of the foot are refractory and spring back into place when the bandage is removed. There is a common remedy for this—to strike them with the heavy wooden mallet used in washing clothes. For many months after the binding is commenced the little girl is compelled to run up and down on her aching feet to prevent mortification of the flesh and tendons setting in. The process of binding continues for one year.

The next stage is the shortening of the foot. The bandages are then so arranged as to draw the fleshy part of the foot and heel close together. When the deformation is completed, a deep groove results between the fleshy part of the foot and the heel. The foot then resembles the clenched hand with the ball of the thumb pressing against the fingers. The process is not considered complete until a Chinese tael—a coin about the size of a silver half-dollar—can be hidden in this deep groove of the foot. The first two years of the process are the worst.

The suffering girl watches with stolid interest the applying of the bandages that make her a cripple—and a fine lady for life. She sometimes suggests pulling the tape a little tighter when it is found that the feet are still too large for her to wear a pair of beautifully embroidered silk sandals that not one American six-year-old in a hundred could force upon her foot. The binding expert assures her that when her feet are next rebound they will have withered enough for her to wear the tiny shoes.

The trade of foot-binding offers a remunerative occupation to many women. It is easy to understand that to bind the feet and cut off just enough blood to wither the muscles and retard all growth is quite an art, for if the feet are starved too much they will die completely, and, as a result, mortify upon the living body, and then amputation will be imperative, or perhaps sudden death will occur.

The parents who thus cripple their children must be well-to-do and able to support them in idleness until marriage, for the little-foot woman as a wage earner is very nearly worthless. It is for this reason more than any other that a little-foot woman is always the daughter of wealthy parents, and that in the matrimonial market she brings the highest price as a wife, for the weeks, months and years she spends in enforced idleness are devoted to the study of the arts, music, painting and even sculpture, until she reaches the marriageable age, which is about fifteen years. Then the "little-foot" is ready to preside over a mandarin's household, so far as education and accomplishments go. The Chinese, by the way, give the deformed foot the poetic name "lily foot."

The bandages are kept on the feet until the woman attains her full growth and nature no longer attempts to struggle against the stout webs of silk and linen. Then they are taken off, and the Chinese girl hobbles through life on two withered stumps.

A rich Chinese generally marries one or two natural-foot wives, and then buys a little-foot wife, who at once becomes the head of his establishment. If times get hard and money scarce he may dispose of one of his natural-foot wives, but he must keep one of them to wait upon Mrs. Little Foot, help her move about the house, escort, or, more properly speaking, half carry her up and down the stairs, and do the housework for her lord and husband and his little-foot wife. Very rich merchants sometimes have two little-foot wives, but they are such an expensive luxury, owing to the amount of care they require, that one is usually all a well-to-do Chinese can afford.

The poorer Chinese, who are unable to afford little-foot wives themselves, not infrequently manage to make little-foot women out of one or more of their daughteres borne to them by natural-foot wives. It is a paying investment if the father lives long enough to sell or marry off his daughters, and, if he doesn't, he has conferred a mark of respectability upon them in their little feet.

The little-foot woman evidently enjoys certain material advantages in return for the suffering she has endured. She does no hard work. All the silks, all the gems and gold jewelry that her husband can afford are reserved for her. The natural-foot wife is a drudge, who must wear cotton instead of silk, use lard instead of oil on her hair, and wear brass in place of gold jewelry. But what luxuries can repay one for a crippled body?

There are many curious stories of the origin of the foot-binding custom, but, inasmuch as they are many and different, they create a strong presumption that not one of them is true and that they were invented to account for the custom. After considering all these stories and every discoverable reference to the subject, Professor Macgregor, of the University of Edinburgh, came to the conclusion that foot-binding was the most remarkable instance of the mysterious influence of fashion known.

In the foot-binding custom the Chinese simply have a fashion that is older and stronger than any American fashion. Manuscripts and carvings show that Chinese women did not bind their feet before 1500 B. C. Soon after that they adopted the fashion and have followed it ever since.

Some of the legends that account for the practice are interesting but not convincing. One has it that a certain Emperor found his Empress in the room of a courtier. She explained that her feet had carried her there against her will. The Emperor accepted the excuse, but ordered the fore part of her feet cut off so that they might be less unruly in future.

The Rev. J. P. Macgowan, in his "Sidelights of China," says:

"The origin of this custom is dimly hidden in the mists of the past. Tradition holds that it began in the palace of the Emperor Show Sin, the last ruler of the famous Chow dynasty (B. C. 1116). Show Sin's favorite concubine, whose name was Ta Ki, had deformed feet, in spite of which and in spite of her inhuman and vicious temper she is said to have been the most beautiful woman who ever lived. She was the cause of the fall of the dynasty, and to account for her fatal influence it is declared that she was a fox fairy who had assumed the form of a woman in order to be able to hurry the ruin of China. In the transformation, everything was changed but her feet, and in order to disguise these she had to resort to the most ingenious methods. To curry favor with her the ladies in waiting bound theirs to be an exact imitation of those of the royal favorite. From that time, it is said, the custom began to spread from the court into the capital and from there throughout the empire. This legend is part of the national faith, and is transmitted from age to age as though it were history."

Another legend relates that the Emperor Li Hou-tsu, of the Southern Tang dynasty, in 289 A. D. had a beautiful dancer. Thinking to add to her attractions, he told her to bind her feet with red silk thread. She bound them tighter and tighter every day until they reached a diminutive size never before seen. The court ladies copied the fashion, and thus it was established.

The Manchu emperors ordered the Chinese men to wear pigtails and the women to unbind their feet. The men obeyed, but the women disobeyed.

Bandit and pirate families, although very wealthy, do not bind the feet of their girls. Hence the remarkable success of bandits and pirates in China.

Certainly China will be a different land when her women all have natural feet.

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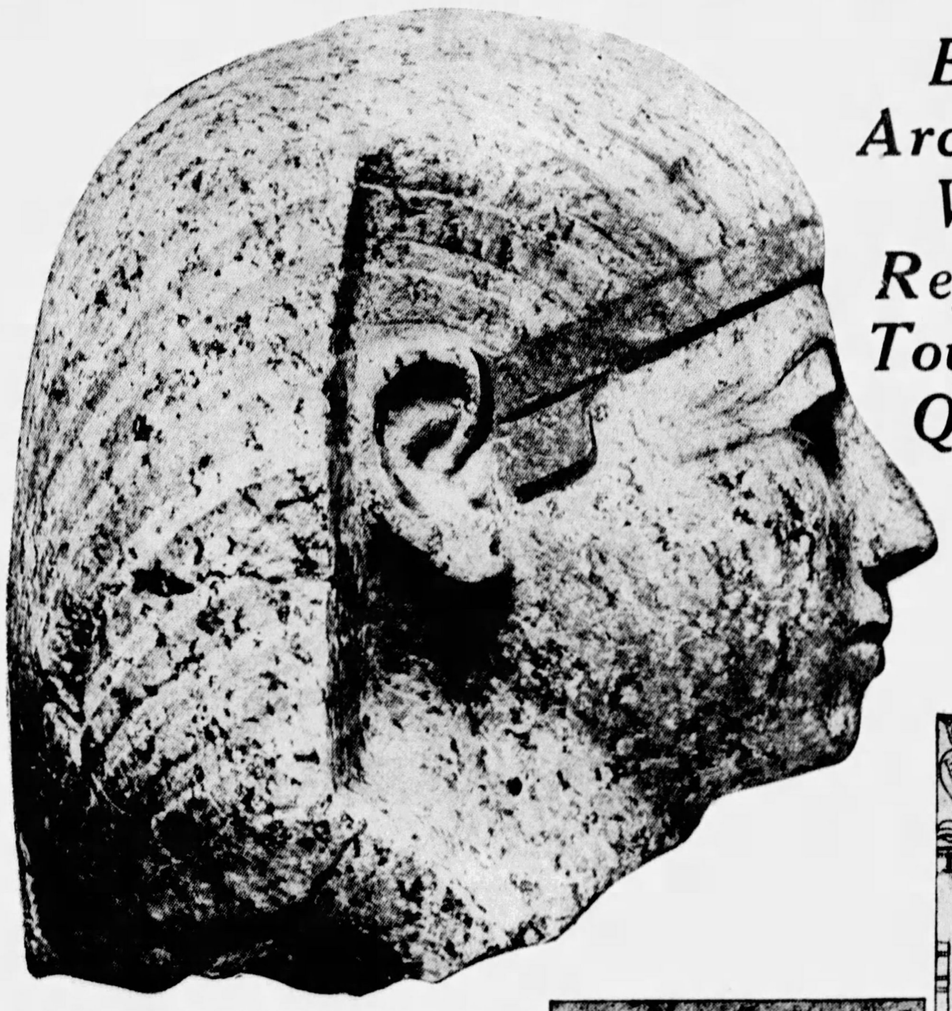
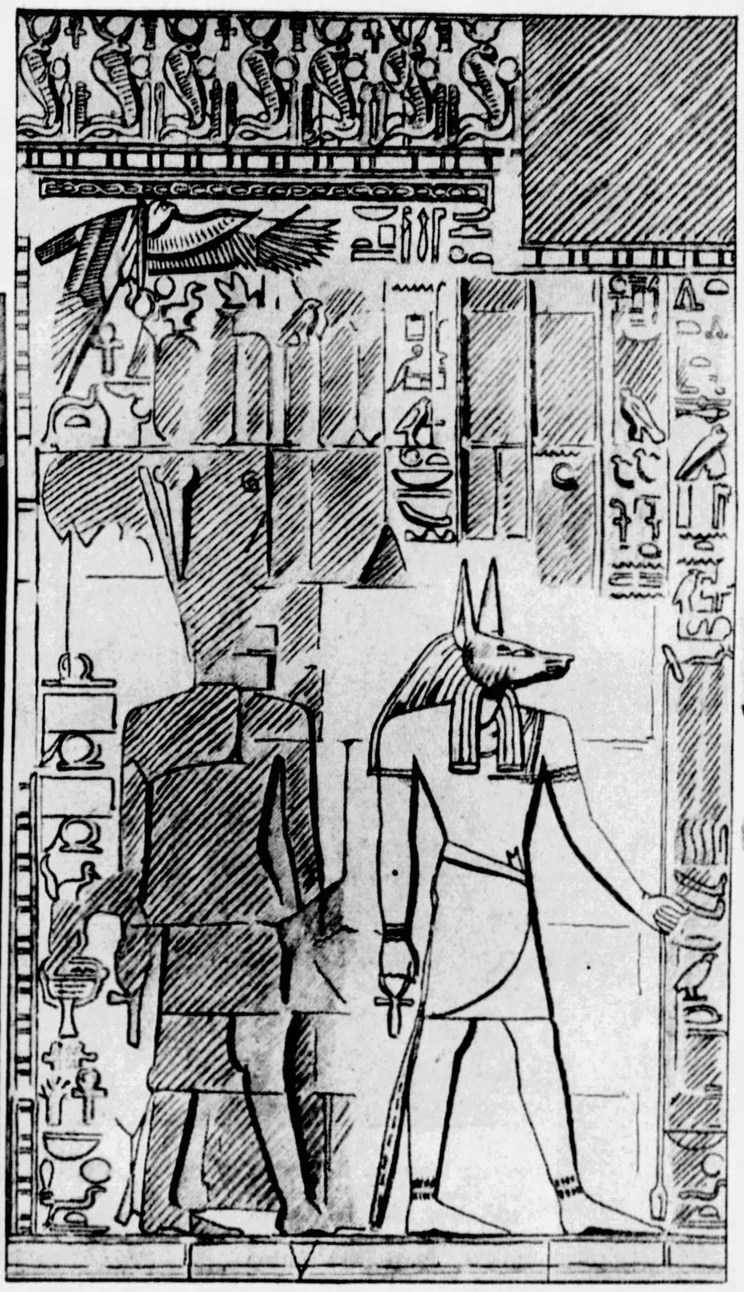
Pharaoh Tutmosis's Cruel Joke on His Royal Mother-in-Law

But After 3,400 Years, the Spades of the Archeologists Dig Up the Whole Story of His Reprehensible Conduct Toward Masterful Old Queen Hatsepshut— and Turn the Joke On Him



A Portrait Head of Masterful Old Queen Hatsepshut Which Was Knocked Off Her Statue by Her Vindictive Son-in-Law, but for Some Reason or Other Was Not Itself Mutilated.—Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

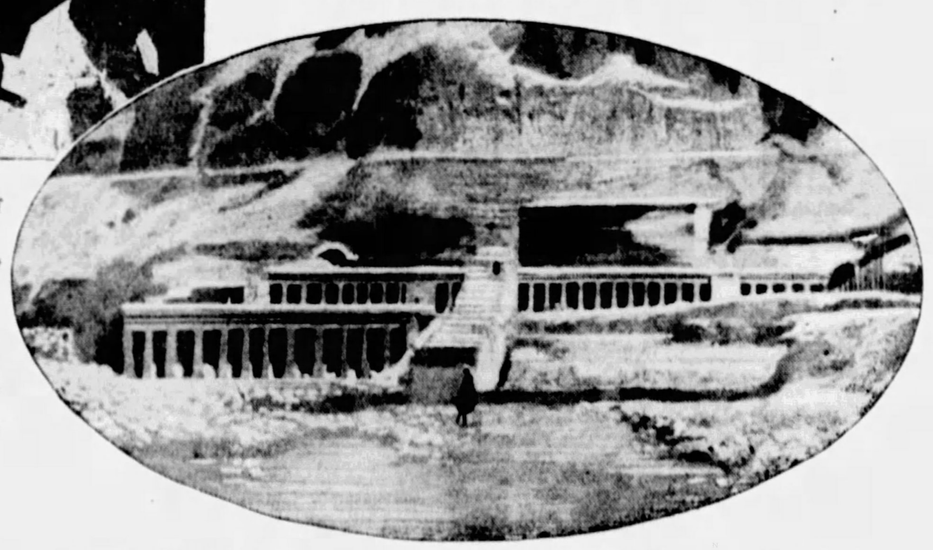
Another Portrait Head of Queen Hatsepshut With Its Eyes Gouged Out and Its Nose Broken; in This She Is Shown Wearing the Pharaonic Beard as a Symbol of Her Supreme Authority. Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



A Wall Painting in the Queen's Temple at Deir-el-Bahari With the Queen's Portrait Scratched Off by Her Son-in-Law's Orders and Her Own Name Obliterated Wherever It Appeared in the Inscriptions.

A Standing Statue of Queen Hatsepshut All Broken Up Under the Hammers of the Vengeful Tutmosis, but in Much Better Condition Than It Would Have Been If He Hadn't Also Thrown It Down a Quarry.—Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A Curious Large Kneeling Statue of the Old Queen Pieced Together From the Fragments Into Which Her Son-in-Law Broke It. Her Name Has Been Chisled Off the Inscription at the Back.



The Ruins of Old Hatsepshut's Temple at Deir-el-Bahari, Which Her Son-in-Law Didn't Dare Destroy, but Threw Out of It All Her Statues.

REPRESENTATIVES of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art have dug up, in Egypt, what may have been the origin of the tradition that a mother-in-law is a "holy terror."

The most important country in the world 3,400 years ago was Egypt, and the most important personage on earth should have been Egypt's Pharaoh, Tutmosis III. But he was far from it, because his mother-in-law, Queen Hatsepshut, would not let him rule or be anything but a poor, insignificant shadow, banished from the "white lights" of Memphis to the Buto swamps.

For at least twenty-two years, and probably longer, she sat on his throne, wore the royal uraeus which should have been his, led all the royal processions, spent the kingdom's wealth and bossed the entire empire. This was bad enough, but from an Egyptian's point of view there was something far worse. He was not getting any statues or obelisks put up in his name.

No nation seems to have worried so much about the hereafter as did those ancient dwellers of the Nile. The Pharaohs were supposed to be divine and to be worshipped by their subjects. While they were alive the Pharaohs could see to it that this worship was not neglected, but how much they would receive after death depended mostly on the size of the reputation they left behind.

Therefore, the moment an Egyptian ruler ascended the throne he began ordering statues of himself set up all over the empire and bearing inscriptions in a sort of Barnum & Bailey style, relating his glorious victories, in which he, personally, claimed to have slain countless numbers of the enemy. Of course, his own subjects must have read these vain-glorious blurbs with a smile, but future generations were expected to take them at their face value.

Year after year, poor Tutmosis saw no stone advertisements of himself going up while his mother-in-law planted the realm with glowing tributes to herself. Some of her obelisks were over 100 feet tall, and to be sure that the priests would be good to her memory, she built a great temple to the god Amen, at Deir-el-Bahari, filling it with stone effigies of herself, kneeling, standing, and even in the form of sphynxes. They were of all sizes, from life to twenty-four-foot monsters.

But the royal mother-in-law was a woman of vision, and foresaw a possible flaw in her plan of being worshipped forever as the biggest of all the rulers. It was hard enough to make people believe that a male king could slay so many soldiers in battle and spear a dozen lions at every hunt. To pretend that a woman did such things might not be swallowed at all. To silence future scoffers she had many of her statues made with a long, Pharaonic beard.

In those days the Egyptian equivalent of "wearing the pants" was wearing the beard. So that there would be no doubt about who wore the beard in the royal family, she not only wore it on her statues, but put a false one on in her triumphal processions. However, being truly feminine, she also left plenty of presumably flattering portraits of herself without any disfiguring whiskers. How she expected posterity to straighten out that inconsistency is not known, but Son-in-Law Tutmosis never gave posterity a chance.

This Queen, the first great feminist and asserter of woman's rights (as far as they applied strictly to herself but not to others, such as her own daughter, Nefru-re), was the daughter of Tutmosis I., born to him by one of his wives, Ahmosi, and because her brothers had died her father placed Hatshepsut on the throne, at his side, for she had already manifested tremendous mentality. It was quite usual among the Egyptian Pharaohs for sisters and brothers to marry in order to preserve the divine blood, and so she was wedded to her half-brother, Tutmosis II., who ruled but two or three years with her, when, in some mysterious way, he died, and the ambitious woman became sole ruler, although her stepson, nephew and son-in-law, Tutmosis III., was supposed to rule with her.

That was only a supposition, because when Tutmosis became of age he found himself out in Buto, and knew better than to make any move against that triple threat of mother-in-law, step-mother and aunt who sat on his throne.

The Queen, shrewd in other things, seems to have misjudged the character of the young man she treated so rough. There would have been criticism if she had openly murdered the rightful Pharaoh, but there were no coroners in those days, and who would have known whether someone put poison in the royal nuisance's wine or if he just died of acute indigestion?

The fact that she let him live proves that Hatsepshut never dreamed of the cruel revenge he was plotting as he bided his time. Finally she died and poor Tutmosis came into his own at last.

As soon as the new Pharaoh was firmly on the throne, he sent men up and down his long, thin empire, with orders that must have caused the mummy of Queen Hatsepshut to turn in its sarcophagus. Every one of her statues, bearded or otherwise, was pitched from its pedestal and smashed. The first blow was to knock from the statue's brow the uraeus, the sacred serpent, indicating royalty and divinity.

However, he could not demolish the temples she had built because they were dedicated to Amen or other major gods. Such action would have been sacrilege and besides make trouble with the priestcraft. He got around this, as he thought, by ordering the hated name of his mother-in-law erased from all inscriptions of the kind and his own substituted.

This, he imagined, would fool posterity, which would give him credit for all her building and most of her boasting. Instead, the vandalism of Tutmosis has now made his mother-in-law far more famous than if he had let her statues and carvings remain to be erased by the elements or destroyed by invaders.

But Pharaoh Tutmosis must have been a hasty, careless man, for he bungled the job. As soon as modern archæologists, using the Rosetta stone as a key, began to decipher the hieroglyphics, the mother-in-law's indentity spoke to them through those inscriptions. Pharaoh's scribes has stuck their master's name on in place of hers, but that was not enough—they had neglected to change the gender of the pronouns. In many places they read: "King Tutmosis III she made this monument to her father Amen."

So the scholars smiled and told the historians that the temples and obelisks were not his but hers. Then they wondered what the vindictive Pharaoh had done with the pieces of her big statues from that splendid temple at Deir-el-Bahari. Perhaps he had been careless about that, too. Sure enough, he had, but it was not till this last season that they found he had pitched them down into the very quarry from which Queen Hatsepshut had cut some of her tallest obelisks.

In this Tutmosis had blundered again. The sands of the desert had blown down into the pit and covered the fragments, with the result that they are now the best preserved statues of the eighteenth dynasty in existence today. Even the ancient coloring is fresh and bright. Tutmosis had unintentionally preserved his mother-in-law's hated features from the weather, face-paint and all. The shade of Queen Hatsepshut must have laughed at the shade of her son-in-law as they looked down from the realm of Osiris and saw the scientific joy of the Metropolitan Museum's excavators' when they brought to light splendidly preserved heads and bodies depicting this ancient feminist.

Naville, an earlier excavator, unwittingly multiplied the task for them many fold. In 1893, when he excavated the Queen's temple of Deir-el-Bahari, he dumped 1,800,000 cubic feet of dirt into the pit and all this had to be pulled out again.

But the results more than justified the pains and expense. Tons upon tons of broken statuary, carved from red granite, black granite and limestone were carefully lifted out of the sand below Naville's dirt and placed in storerooms to form the basis of one of the greatest picture-puzzles of all times. The experts will probably play at that game for many years. As fast as a statue is stuck together it will be set up in the original place from which 3,400 years ago it was evicted. So Queen Hatsepshut will have her temple and statues for all time, slightly disfigured, but much less so than if her son-in-law had not tried to rub her name from the page of history.

Besides telling the world that she is of pure gold as well as the daughter, or, rather, son of a god, and wearing a beard and male attire to prove it, this modest monarch advertised herself as a great conqueror, explorer and trade pioneer. If her boast is to be believed, she was the first to complete the conquest of Lower Egypt and therefore to be entitled to wear the double crown.

In the ninth year of her reign Hatsepshut sent a great fleet from the port of Thebes to the distant land of Punt. The ships came back laden with sacks of gold, elephants' tusks, frankincense, leopard skins, baboons and monkeys. It is not recorded that poor Tutmosis, out in the swamps of Buto, got so much as a pet monkey out of all the plunder.

Tutmosis seems to have foreseen early that the Queen Regent, who was then only his step-mother and aunt, might give him an argument when the time came to turn over the throne to the young man. So he married her daughter Nefru-re, thinking it would soften the heart of the terrible lady with false whiskers. But it only made her a mother-in-law. Whether Nefru-re had to slap mosquitoes with her ruticated husband in Buto, or was allowed to play around the royal court at Thebes is not known.

Many years ago a red granite nose of heroic size was found in the sand near the temple of Deir-el-Bahari and hopefully saved by the searchers. That big, red nose now turns out to fit the royal countenance of a colossal statue of the Queen from the pit.

Her Majesty shared the folly of many other earlier and later monarchs in decorating some of her statues with gold, thus making it certain that sooner or later, like the tombs of the Pharaohs, they would be plundered for the precious metal.

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Find the Well Where "Fair Rosamund" Won Her King's Heart

The Spring in Which the Heroine of History's Most Tragic Royal Romance Was Bathing When Henry II. First Saw Her Is Uncovered—And Still Her Restless Spirit Roams Near It, the Superstitious Say

The Unhappy Rosamund Clifford. From an Old Engraving.

"The Nunnery," the Picturesque Old House in Whose Gardens "Fair Rosamund" Walked With Her Royal Sweetheart—and Where, the Story Goes, Her Unquiet Spirit Still Is Seen.

Whenas King Henry ruled this land,
The second of that name,
Besides his Queen, he dearly loved
A fair and comely dame. . . .
Fair Rosamund, Fair Rosamund
Her name was called so,
To whom Dame Eleanor, our Queen,
Was known a deadly foe.

LONDON, Jan. 4.

SO runs an ancient and very long English ballad telling the fascinating story of the love of King Henry II. of England and Rosamund Clifford, popularly known as "Fair Rosamund." The ballad has been sung for centuries and has recently won renewed popularity.

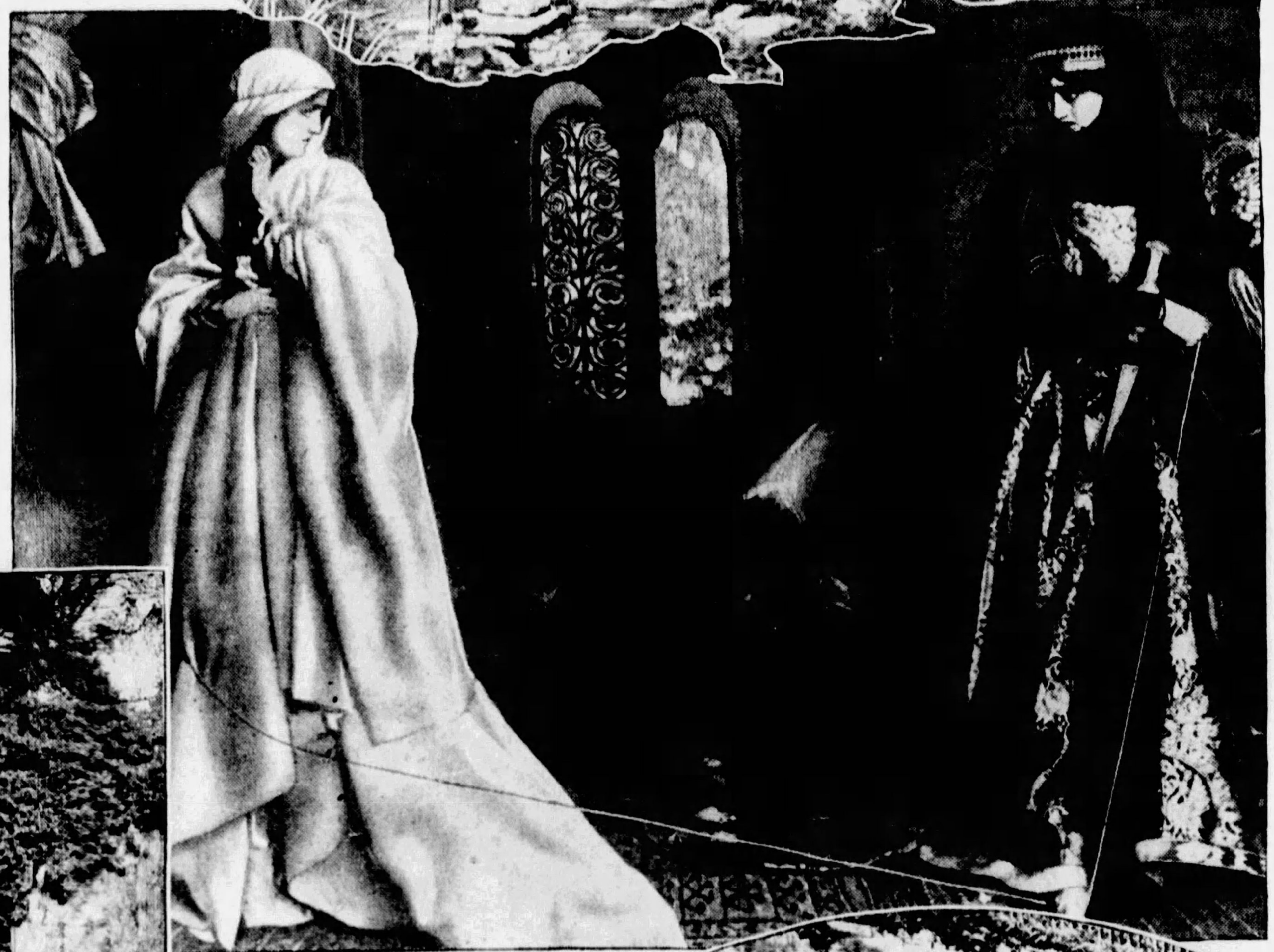
Rosamund Clifford was a real person, the daughter of Walter, Lord Clifford, although her history is now wrapped up in a cloud of legends. She won the love of Henry II., who lived from 1133-1189, the first of the great Plantagenet kings and father of Richard the Lion-hearted.

Fresh interest has been excited in Rosamund's story by the discovery of a hidden well in the grounds of Blenheim Palace, the residence of the Duke of Marlborough. It was when Henry suddenly and unexpectedly beheld Fair Rosamund bathing in this well that he first became smitten with love for her.

All the events of Rosamund's life occurred on the estate where Blenheim Palace stands. It was the royal manor of Woodstock, and was given to the first Duke of Marlborough for his great victory at Blenheim, while Parliament paid for the new house.

In the grounds of the palace where the well has been found was also situated the famous bower where the King visited Rosamund. Near the park and also on the manor is the ruined Abbey of Godstow, where Rosamund was educated and was buried.

The present Duke of Marlborough has recently acquired a new American wife, formerly Miss Gladys Deacon. She has been active in promoting the search for the old well and all other relics relating to Fair Rosamund. The preservation of the ruined Abbey of Godstow is a particularly worthy cause.



Queen Eleanor, Following the Clue of the Thread, Confronts Her Husband's Sweetheart in Her Hidden Bower. From the Painting by the Distinguished English Artist, F. C. Cowper.

Ruins of the Ancient Abbey in Which "Fair Rosamund" Was Buried — the Figures Are Pointing to the Place Where King Henry Raised an Altar to Her Memory.

The known facts and the legends about the fascinating Rosamund are in conflict, but the facts themselves are still incomplete. According to ancient and popular legend, the King kept her in a bower at Woodstock so cunningly hidden that nobody could find his way in unless there was a trail of silk thread to show the way.

One day jealous Queen Eleanor picked up the spool of silk dropped by the King while he was ill. The furious Queen then made her way into Rosamund's retreat and, according to one version, gave the poor girl the choice of dying by poison or the dagger. The ballad already quoted says that the Queen insisted on her taking poison, without the option of the dagger.

Both versions are at least inaccurate. Ancient records show that Rosamund died peacefully in the Abbey of Godstow in 1176. At this time Queen Eleanor, who had many violent quarrels with the King, was actually kept in prison by him.

Rosamund seems always to have been treated with the highest respect. One of her sons became Earl of Salisbury and the other Archbishop of York. One explanation of the mystery of her life is that the King really married her. He was intensely ambitious and unscrupulous. Finding an opportunity later to marry Queen Eleanor, once widowed and once divorced, and to get hold of her enormous territories in France, he hid poor Rosamund in a convent. According to this version, he must have destroyed the evidence of their marriage. It remains probable that Queen Eleanor discovered Henry's deception, although she may not have taken poison or dagger to her rival.

Rosamund's Well was discovered recently when the present Duke of Marlborough required a supply of water to feed the new ornamental fountains in the beautiful gardens which are now under construction for the pleasure of the Duchess. He ordered the workmen to search for a spring. They finally located one, where it had been walled up by vandal hands in bygone days. On the stones were found cut references to the spring as Fair Rosamund's Well, and the names of pilgrims to the shrine dating from 1722-1799.

The well is in a little enclosure of shrubs, the spring trickling out from an orifice of stone and running into a stone-lined square bath. It is a fairy-like spectacle, enthralling and thrilling. Beyond the wall a picturesque walk winds round beneath the trees along the edge of a lake. This walk, in remembrance of Fair Rosamund, is still called "The Lovers' Walk."

Recently a man homeward bound heard a peculiar tapping on the ground, and though he paused to investigate, could not see whence it came. Others declare that they have heard splashing noises coming from the well, as if someone were bathing.

Close by also is an old tree known as "The Monarch," under which, according to legend, Rosamund and her royal lover sat and caressed each other.

The Recently Uncovered Spring in Which Henry II. of England Saw Rosamund Clifford Bathing, and Fell in Love With Her.

Today the spring is railed in pending an examination by experts of the old carved stones found there. The villagers of Woodstock, which lies outside the palace grounds, are greatly interested by the discovery of the well, and equally so by the rumored visitations of the ghost of Fair Rosamund at the ancient ruined Abbey at Godstow, where she was buried before the high altar of the chapel in a sumptuous tomb raised by Henry II. to her memory.

Godstow is one of the most picturesque ruins in England. It was here that the sweetheart of Henry II. received her schooling at the convent of the Benedictine Nuns, who were consecrated to the Virgin and St. John the Baptist. The story that she became the wife of Henry is still repeated by the villagers. It was a sort of morganatic relationship.

After the King's marriage to Eleanor of Aquitaine, Fair Rosamund retired to this Abbey and led a life of penitence and austerity there until her death. Her remains rested in the chapel until 1191 when an order was issued for their removal to another part of the country. But the devoted nuns took special care of the bones of Fair Rosamund, which were enclosed in a perfumed bag over which a large stone was placed.

The whole atmosphere around Godstow fills one with enchantment. There is a legend that in the long dark nights of Winter the ghost of Fair Rosamund reappears in the ruins of the Abbey at regular intervals in the shape of a weird white light which flickers over the ground.

Many of the oldest inhabitants bear testimony to the existence of Fair Rosamund's ghost.

"I have seen it as long as I can remember," remarked one white haired veteran, who has lived all his life at Godstow. "There is no mistaking the light. It is peculiar and moves all over the grounds of the Nunnery, as if it were a little white bird.

"At other times it rises into the air and then disappears in the direction of Woodstock. Hundreds of people have had the same experience as myself, and when they see it they nod their heads and say, 'Fair Rosamund will be always with us.'

"There have been times when courting couples walking on the riverside have turned back terrified because they saw an apparition suddenly appear on the Nuns' Bridge, which faces the old Abbey.

"Only recently a venerable monk, who was on a visit here from the Continent, told me that he saw the white light in the distance from the bedroom of the hotel at which he was staying. When I mentioned that the Fair Rosamund was buried in yonder Abbey, he said that accounted for the vision he had seen."

But nobody at Godstow is more accustomed to the stories of the apparition of the Fair Rosamund than Mr. Coombe, the guardian of the Nunnery, an ancient house that occupies the site of the former nunnery.

"You would hardly credit it," he said. "But I have known people journey all the way from Oxford here and wait up practically all night on the roadside to catch a glimpse of the ghost. But once they have seen it they do not come again, and tell their friends do not venture near the Nuns' Bridge or the Abbey because the white light may dazzle them at any moment.

"I myself have walked through the gardens of the Nunnery at all hours, and although I have seen the light it has not alarmed me, though on the first occasion I felt a little fearful. The least noise during the Winter here unnerves some of the inhabitants, especially when there is a gale blowing and you can hear the trees around the Abbey rustling. Even the ruins appear to be crumbling, and this fills you with a strange sensation as if something unusual were going to happen."

There is believed to be in existence a secret passage running from Woodstock close to the old Abbey at Godstow. This passage is now being sought.

The original "Rosamund's Bower" is said to have been standing in Blenheim Park down to the beginning of the nineteenth century, and its foundations are still in existence. It was then used as a hunting lodge. Part of this building, called "Fair Rosamund's Tower," consisted of a small turret of great height, with creepy, narrow windows of massive thickness. This tower, according to the records at Blenheim, had no opening to the ground or any means by which a descent could be made. The lower portion was solid mason work.

The tower when built was only accessible by the use of a kind of drawbridge, which could be lowered from a little doorway just below the top of the turret to the battlements of another tower of similar construction. This second tower was twenty feet lower and contained a winding staircase traditionally known as "Woodstock's Lovers' Ladder." And so by climbing the staircase to the top of the tower and then making use off the drawbridge, Henry II. gained access to the apartment of Fair Rosamund.

It was here, according to the undying legend, that the fierce Queen surprised poor Rosamund and ended her romance and her life.

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London's "Queen of the Night Clubs" in Trouble Again

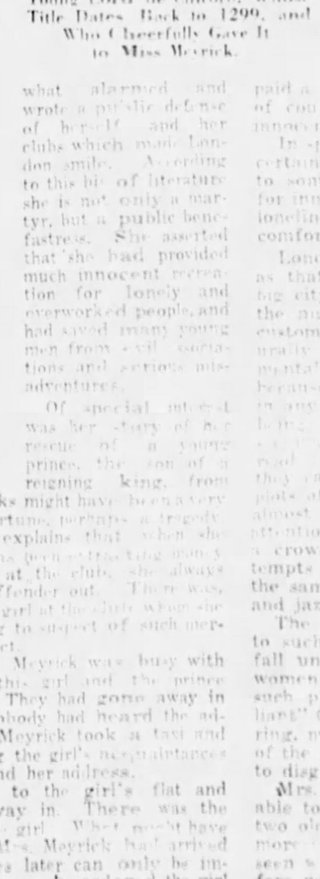
Disgusted at the Public Ovation by Titled and Influential Persons When the Notorious Mrs. Meyrick Came Out of Jail the Other Day, the British Government Now Goes After Her in Earnest

Balhousie Castle in Scotland, the Historic Home of the Kinnoull's, Which Is Presided Over by One of the Daughters of London's Night Club Queen.

The Gay Crowd of Titled and Well-Known Londoners Toasting Mrs. Meyrick at One of Her Clubs, "The Silver Slipper." After Her Release From Jail. Particularly Interesting Is the Picture of Mrs. Meyrick's Noble Son-in-Law, the Earl of Kinnoull, at the Extreme Right, Standing in Front of a Lady Who Can't Keep Her Eyes Open, and Beside His Wife, Who Was May Meyrick, One of Mrs. Meyrick's Daughters. Mrs. Meyrick Is the Seated Figure.

The Countess of Kinnoull, Who Was May Meyrick, Daughter of Kate Meyrick, the Night Club Queen Who Has Just Gotten Out of Jail and Who Is Very Probably Going Back for a Longer Term.

Young Lord de Clifford, Whose Title Dates Back to 1299, and Who Cheerfully Gave It to Miss Meyrick.



Lady de Clifford, Who Was Dolly Meyrick, and Who Used to Appear in Her Mother's Night Clubs. Mamma, It Will Be Seen, Did Very Well With Both Daughters.

LONDON, Jan. 5.

AT last the notorious Mrs. Kate Meyrick has gone too far. She has aroused the British National Government against her.

For years, in her string of London night clubs, including "The Uncle's Club," where any young man could find a young woman willing to let him be a "rich uncle" to her for the evening, she has been laughing at the law, becoming very wealthy furnishing "innocent pleasure" to men and women with more money than brains and actually succeeded in marrying two of her daughters to Lords of the Realm, making them ladies, no matter what anybody said of their mother's behavior.

But when she bribed an inspector of the supposedly incorruptible Scotland Yard, that was too much.

Scotland Yard, which is part of the metropolitan police of London, is controlled directly by the national government somewhat like the police of Washington, D. C. Even then the person who is often referred to as "the wickedest woman in London" did not realize that anything very serious had happened. Her noble and influential friends competed for the "honor" of putting up her $20,000 bail and were holding a grand celebration for the lady criminal, when the heavy hand of the law fell again. And now "Crafty Kate," mother-in-law of two lords, is worried, because this time she has been denied bail and is in a cell.

Arrests mean little in Mrs. Meyrick's life. Two years ago she was fined heavily for violating the licensing laws which are supposed to make drinking resorts close at midnight. She paid the fine with a laugh and went right on doing business as usual. But in a little while she was convicted again on the same charge and sentenced to six months in jail.

That did not bother her much either. Her noble sons-in-law and other titled and powerful patrons saw to it that she had the run of Holloway Jail, lived in a large room that was supposed to be part of the infirmary, and had all the luxuries and visitors she wanted, night and day. Under these pleasant circumstances she was able to run her clubs nicely, using the jail as a sort of business headquarters. When she came out there was a triumphant ovation in the jail bird's honor at her club, "The Silver Slipper," by large numbers of the noble rich and the merely rich.

A few months later however, she was in court again, on the same old charges and received the same old sentence which was served luxuriously in the same old jail. Once more there was a grand, loving celebration by the underworld and the sillier specimens of upper society over her return.

But Kate was becoming a bit tired of these jail sentences, which, though cozy and comfortable enough, were confining. Though Mrs. Meyrick's customers may be simple-minded enough, and she acts that way too, while with them, she is really a calculating, shrewd woman, and had found out that the man detailed to watch her was Sergeant-Inspector Goddard, of Scotland Yard.

This famous criminal catching institution has all sorts of specialties. Inspector Goddard's specialty was mixing with the idle rich. His small feet were skilled at dancing, his slim figure looked right in evening clothes, his head not only contained the right line of "canned" conversation, but could carry champagne well. He got $80 a week.

So when the inspector entered her "43 Club," disguised as a gentleman, to observe the ceremony of giving a loving cup "To our brave little woman from her many loving admirers," he found himself invited to a private interview with Kate herself.

At that interview, so it is alleged, money talked, and for many months the inspector turned in reports that the notorious Mrs. Meyrick had reformed at last. No liquor was being served after hours at any of her clubs and all was innocent and sweet. But complaints of a very different kind kept coming in and the executives of Scotland Yard began to wonder. They sent other inspectors, who brought back evidence that the clubs were all running wider and later than ever.

A preliminary investigation of their gentlemanly inspector revealed to Scotland Yard that he had recently bought a house unmortgaged and an expensive American automobile. This was a little too prosperous for $30 a week, so they set sleuths to shadow their brother sleuth and it was found that the dressy inspector had a safe deposit box at both Selfridge's and the Haymarket Vaults, one of which he visited every week, after a call on Mrs. Meyrick or her manager, Mr. Ribuffi.

It has generally been supposed that a good detective, if he turned criminal would make the most slippery kind of crook, but the sergeant inspector could hardly have been more careless. When his chief made him open those safe deposit boxes, one contained $60,000 in gold and bank notes and the other $2,500 more. Among the plunder were found several marked notes, which the banks had paid to Mrs. Meyrick and Ribuffi.

Asked where all his wealth came from, the inspector could think of no better explanation than that he had won it at horse races. Then apparently realizing that as a detective he would never have swallowed such a childish yarn from a suspect, he is said to have confessed taking bribes amounting to over $60,000 from Kate and her manager.

Mrs. Meyrick laughed off her arrest for bribery, and the $20,000 bail was a joke, too. Her noble son-in-law, the Earl of Kinnoull, could have put up Balhousie Castle, the ancient and historic home of the family, but someone got in ahead of him.

Then was held another and perhaps the last of those shameless "victory balls," celebrating triumph over the law. Perhaps the idea of rounding up so many personages among the nobility and high officialdom was to impress the authorities with the influence Mrs. Meyrick can exert for mysterious reasons and to frighten them into letting her off easily.

At any rate, after the revellers had gotten themselves into an extremely mellow condition, they had pictures taken. Many of the nobles and dignitaries balked at the idea of being grouped in a picture with a woman who had twice done time and was likely to do so again. But the noble Earl of Kinnoull obliged and, of course, Lady Kinnoull, the former May Meyrick, Kate's daughter.

Another lady in the group was Lady de Clifford. May's sister, who, with her mother's artful assistance, rose in the world from a night club entertainer to the wife of Lord de Clifford, only nineteen years old, but with a title that dates back to 1299. How the boyish Lord de Clifford escaped from the pictures is not known. It was a wild night, and nobody seems to remember just what did happen.

The effect of it all was unfortunate, and the news, next day, was such as to give any of the party a headache, if he hadn't one already. The authorities, far from being intimidated, were aroused by the challenge, and showed that they meant business by descending on Mrs. Meyrick with two more charges of violating the licensing laws. It now looks as if the "Night Club Queen" might be sent away this time for a long stretch, and not to her comfortable quarters in Holloway Jail, but to one of the women's prisons where they have not yet learned the American custom of petting their prisoners.

Mrs. Meyrick at last became somewhat alarmed and wrote a public defense of herself and her clubs which made London smile. According to this bit of literature she is not only a martyr, but a public benefactress. She asserted that she had provided much innocent recreation for lonely and overworked people, and had saved many young men from evil associations and serious misadventures.

Of special interest was her story of her rescue of a young prince, the son of a reigning king, from what she thinks might have been a very serious misfortune, perhaps a tragedy.

First she explains that when she finds a girl has been extracting money from a man at the club, she always throws the offender out. There was, she admits, a girl at the club whom she was beginning to suspect of such mercenary conduct.

While Mrs. Meyrick was busy with club details this girl and the prince disappeared. They had gone away in a taxi and nobody had heard the address. Mrs. Meyrick took a taxi and hunted among the girl's acquaintances until she found her address.

She drove to the girl's flat and forced her way in. There was the prince and the girl. What might have happened if Mrs. Meyrick had arrived a few minutes later can only be imagined. She says she ordered the girl to be quiet or she would take severe measures with her. Then she asked the prince to go downstairs and join the secretary of his embassy, who was waiting for him.

Soon after that the King sent for her and said:

"Mrs. Meyrick, I want to thank you. Please accept this small token of a father's gratitude."

With this remark he presented her with a beautiful diamond bracelet. Later he paid a visit to her club himself, where, of course, he enjoyed an evening of innocent recreation.

In spite of these arguments, it seems certain that London will have to turn to somebody else than Mrs. Meyrick for innocent relaxation and relief from loneliness, or else go without these comforts.

London's problem is really the same as that of New York and any other big city—how to find a substitute for the night club. A large part of the customers of these resorts are not naturally vicious, but they have small mental resources and go to such places because they cannot amuse themselves in any other way and have a dread of being alone. These people, though reasonably educated and bright, never read a book all the way through, if they can help it, and even the simple plots of the current stage dramas are almost too much of a strain on their attention. Their instinct is to get with a crowd of their kind and their attempts to devise a good time out of the same old round of drinks, dancing and jazz, at the night clubs is pathetic.

The reason the clubs are a menace to such persons is because there they fall under the influence of men and women of the underworld. It was in such places that criminals like "Brilliant" Chang, head of the London drug ring, made his contacts with daughters of the nobility and dragged them down to disgrace and death.

Mrs. Meyrick, through her clubs, was able to find lords as husbands for her two oldest daughters. She has several more on hand and it remains to be seen whether jail sentences will interfere with her match-making talent.

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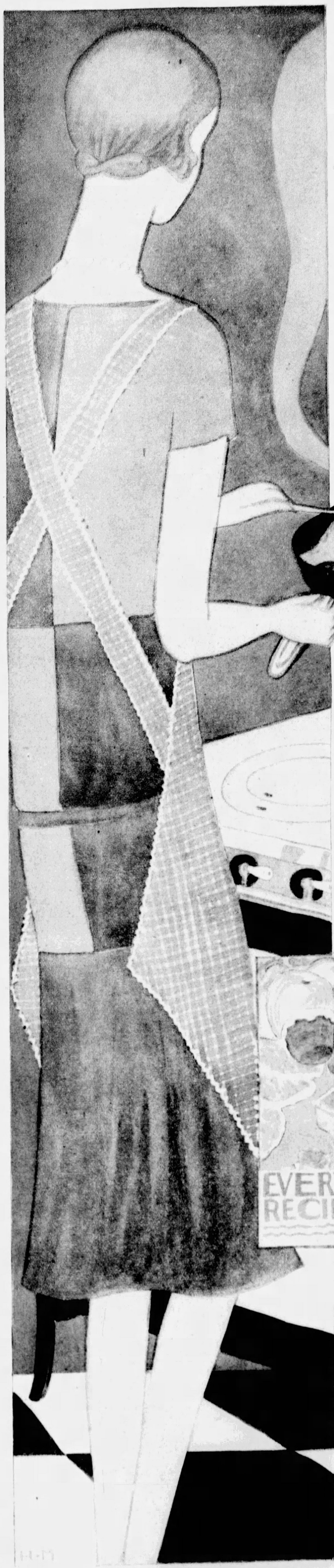
Even fried chicken can be *more* delicious

BAKE AND FRY WITH A FINE SALAD OIL. THAT'S THE NEW WAY—THE *MODERN* WAY. IT'S EASY AND CONVENIENT. AND IT MAKES FOOD TASTE BETTER . . .



There are lots of people who thought fried chicken *couldn't* be any more delicious—until the younger generation of modern housewives came along with this idea of baking and frying with a choice salad oil.

The "Wesson Oil way," they're beginning to call it. For the simple reason that for them Wesson Oil has always been *the* salad oil; a fine, pure, delicately flavored oil—light in color, crystal-clear—that they keep on their tables and use for their most piquant French Dressings and Mayonnaise.

And young housewives everywhere are demonstrating that the Wesson Oil way means fried things that are rich and wholesome as never before. And cake, biscuit, muffins, wäffles, pie crust so light and delicate that one feels decidedly that the new way has proved itself beyond question.

QUICK FRYING IS PERFECT FRYING

Take fried chicken . . . Of course Wesson Oil is so good to eat in itself that it can't help making food taste better.

But more than that. With Wesson Oil you can *pour* it into a pan or kettle instead of waiting for the fat to melt—as in the old-fashioned way. That certainly is a *convenience*, isn't it?

And even more than *that*. Wesson Oil is ready to fry in—perfectly—long before it begins to burn or smoke.

The frying is done so quickly that it sears the chicken at once—keeps *out* any possible excess oil and keeps *in* all the fine flavor of the chicken itself. Chicken fried in Wesson Oil has that rich, delectable, fried taste and yet is always as wholesome and digestible as if you had put it in an oven and roasted it.

FOR ALL YOUR BAKING ALSO—THIS FINE SALAD OIL

You'll like Wesson Oil for baking, too. It's easy and convenient to use. For you just *pour* it to measure and *pour* it to mix. And it helps you measure quickly and accurately too.

And Wesson Oil is so pure and delicate in flavor that whatever you bake with it is sure to be light and delicate and fine-textured.

Sooner or later you'll adopt this new, modern way of cooking with a fine salad oil. Indeed, within a few years probably the majority of housewives will be baking and frying this very . . . just as a matter of course. We imagine you'll like to keep a little ahead of the procession.

Elsewhere on this page we print some suggestions for frying chicken with Wesson Oil which may be of interest to you. And perhaps, too, you'll be interested in sending for our new Wesson Oil recipe book. If you'll fill out the coupon below and mail it to us, you will receive a copy by return mail.

NOTE • Baking with Wesson Oil doesn't require new recipes. All your old favorites can remain in service. Simply use Wesson Oil wherever the recipe calls for shortening . . . Add a pinch of salt, for there is no salt in Wesson Oil.

FRIED CHICKEN

1 cup Wesson Oil • 1 cup milk or cream
1 tablespoon salt • ½ cup water • ¾ cup flour • 1 chicken

A very young chicken should be cut in halves or quarters. Or a full grown but young chicken may be used, if desired, and this should be prepared and disjointed as for fricassee. Roll each piece in the flour and salt which have been sifted together. Heat the Wesson Oil in a heavy iron frying pan or kettle. Add enough chicken to cover the bottom of the pan. The chicken should be turned only once, the frying being accomplished in about twenty minutes. When brown, drain off all but one-fourth cup fat and add the water. Simmer very slowly until tender. A very young broiler will take half an hour, and a full sized chicken from one to two hours. Replenish the water if necessary. Serve with a gravy made with the drippings in the frying pan, two tablespoons of the flour in which the chicken was rolled and the milk or cream.

WESSON OIL IN A NEW CAN—WITH A *SPOUT!*

Now Wesson Oil is more convenient to use. Easier to pour. No oil dripping down the sides of the can . . . Turn the spout *out*, punch holes where marked, and pour. Then turn it back out of the way. Simple isn't it?

FREE • A NEW WESSON OIL RECIPE BOOK

We'd like to send you a copy of our new recipe book for making good things to eat with Wesson Oil. It's full of the most delightful recipes—many of which will be quite new to you—all of them quite practical.

The Wesson Oil-Snowdrift People,
210 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.

Please send me your new recipe book.

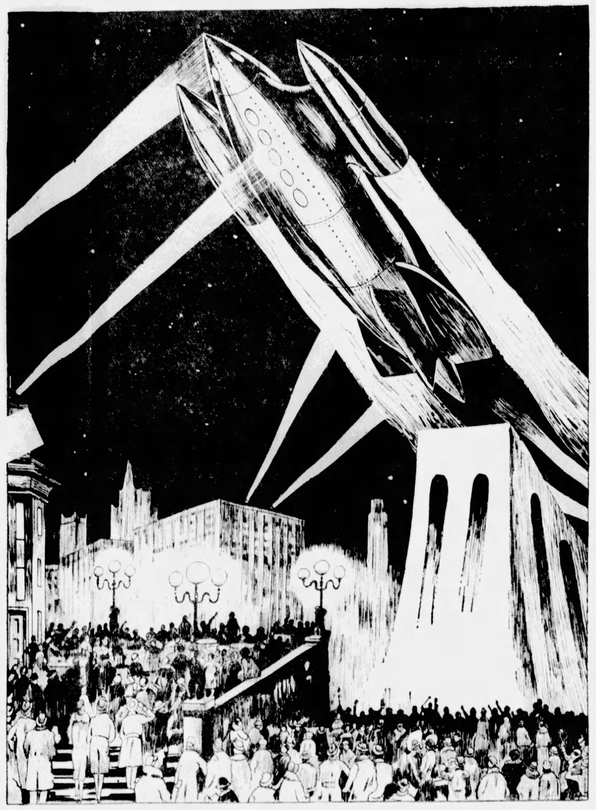
NAME_____ ADDRESS _____

My grocer is:

NAME_____ ADDRESS _____

Rocket Aeroplanes to Explore the Stars

Scientists Agree That Interplanetary Flight Is Now Possible, as Proved by Experiments With Rocket-Automobiles, But an Astonishing Bunch of Unsolved Mysteries Await the Daring "Astronaut" Who First Tries to Navigate the Heavens



Up, Up, Up to the Distant Stars by Rocket—A Conception of the Start of a Journey by Rocket-Airship, a Project of Herr Max Valier, the Distinguished German Aeronaut, Who Hopes to Hurl a Hermetically Sealed Plane Through the Ether at 420 Miles a Minute.

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FROM time to time the newspapers report experiments on automobiles driven by rockets instead of gas engines, on rocket aeroplanes and even rockets designed to leave the Earth entirely and visit the Moon and Mars.

The Germans have already demonstrated that an automobile can be driven successfully by rocket-power though a second test with a rocket car on rails developed such speed that the car leaped the track; its only passenger—a cat—was never seen again.

The rocket aeroplane, capable of flying from Berlin to New York in an hour and a half, including a stop at Vigo, Spain, and another on a float in mid-ocean, is no dream either. There is little doubt that such a plane can be built and before very long will be built but it will be expensive and some necks will probably be broken in learning how to fly it.

An "astronautic" ship, able to cast off from this world altogether and cruise through interplanetary space would have to develop a speed of slightly better than seven miles a second. Prof. Robert Goddard, of Clark University, thus far has only developed one theoretically good for two and one half miles a second. This is not very far to go considering that one of the Wright brothers has lived to see his first hop of less than a mile stretched to a trans-Atlantic flight.

Speed of a vehicle in any element before long reaches a point where the resistance of the element makes it prohibitive in cost. The ocean liner could do 60 miles an hour but it would have to be all engines and fuel, with no room for cargo, in order to overcome the resistance of the water. The little motor speed-boat easily beats the liner by hydroplaning—that is, rising out of the heavy water into the thin element of air, with not much submerged but its propeller and rudder. But at 100 miles an hour, the aeroplane begins to find that air quite a solid sort of resistance. Planes may achieve 400 or even 500 miles an hour some day but air resistance will make them prohibitive except during the extravagance of war.

The rocket plane, aiming for 1,000 miles an hour and up would overcome itself as an extravagant toy for that very reason, except for one thing which puts it in a class by itself. It is the only vehicle that needs no medium to travel in or on.

The locomotive's driving wheels must grip the rails, the automobile's tires, the road; the ship's propeller must screw its way through the water and the aeroplane's through the air. The rocket plane needs none of these things. It can travel through a vacuum, like "a blessed ghost." There is no theoretical reason why it should not shoot almost straight up a hundred or two hundred miles or more into the airless sky, above the thick layers of atmosphere, where there would be no head resistance to overcome, nothing but gravity. It would dart through space at a pace not so very much slower than that of old Mother Earth herself. That is the reason why the seemingly crazy idea of riding a flaming sky-rocket appeals to automotive engineers and professors of physics.

Few people would hesitate to bet that there is more power in a pound of dynamite than in a pound of gasoline. The most powerful dynamite is about 75 per cent. nitro-glycerine and 25 per cent. harmless neutral substance to hold it. Ordinary blasting dynamite contains only 40 to 50 per cent. of the nitro-glycerine. It may surprise many to learn that a pint of pure nitro-glycerine has only about one-sixth as much power in it as can be gotten out of a pint of gasoline.

One reason for that is because a pint of gasoline, when burned at a low altitude, somewhere near sea-level, in an efficient gas engine, helps itself to anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 pints of air. The gasoline itself is an insignificant part of the total bulk of the combined explosive. Nitro-glycerine, on the other hand, like gunpowder, has to explode all the elements for the explosion within itself. Therefore the rocket type of plane, using these high explosives, cannot hope to surpass or even compete with the gasoline plane except at great heights where it escapes air resistance and the gasoline engine would strangle. The pilot also would strangle if he were not possessed of an airtight cabin in which he can carry enough extra oxygen for breathing but not for his oxygen-gluttonous gasoline engine.

It is hard to see how hostile rocket ships, skimming the upper rim of the atmosphere could find ways to fight each other. If coming from opposite directions, they would flash into sight and be lost again in such a small fraction of a second that the pilots would hardly have time to move their eyes. It would be like the flicker of a bat, half-seen in the dark and as noiseless for there would be no air to carry the sound of the roaring rocket.

A rocket ship traveling in the same direction might overhaul another, but if it came up close astern it would be blinded in the rocket gases. It might draw alongside, if both pilots kept a steady helm and get within shooting range. The muzzle of a gun could doubtless be poked out of the airtight cabin into the vacuum of the upper air and fired. But as the faster projectile shot from a gun has a velocity of only half a mile per second and the planes would be doing two or more miles a second, they might as well try to throw cherries at each other. The lightest change in the angle of efflux of the rocket gases would jump either plane a few miles up, down or to one side in the twinkling of an eye.

Probably the worst they could do would be to insult each other by radio, and they might need new methods to manage even that, above the Heaviside Layer, some sixty miles up. This layer is that mysterious shell of something supposed to be ionized particles and from which radio waves rebound like light from a mirror. Above it perhaps these waves behave as they do below and perhaps they do not. Nobody knows. That is one of the many fascinating mysteries the first Columbus of the ether will get a peep at.

Though the rocket plane will be superior to all terrestrial enemies, it will have to face terrifying celestial ones, some that can be foreseen and many, no doubt, that nobody dreams of. One of these perils will be meteorites, with which the Earth is known to be perpetually bombarded, day and night. These missiles of all sizes which have been on their way for millions of years and from no nobody-knows-where are hard and solid, composed of stone or of an alloy. They reach the upper fringe of the atmosphere at a temperature around absolute zero but at such terrific speed that air-friction causes them to explode into gases. Occasionally one is so big that it comes flaring and roaring all the way down to bury itself in the ground.

Riding beyond the atmosphere's protecting blanket, the rocketeer will be a target for these icy nuggets. He can't see them coming and if he could there would be no time to dodge. Even the tiniest, at such velocity would be capable of puncturing the necessarily light shell of his airtight cabin, letting out the precious air and letting in death.

At the very start the rocket planes face an even greater peril. When Fritz von Opel, the German motor magnate made that first test in a rocket-propelled automobile, he reached a speed of a mile a minute within the first 200 feet. Automobile makers boast of the quick "pickup" of their cars, but this was so quick that Herr von Opel was knocked almost senseless. Fortunately he had been on the lookout for some such effect, had his body close against the back of the seat and his head against the head-rest. Even so he could feel his spinal column charging forward among his vital organs. Everything went black for an instant, probably caused by the blood rushing from the front of the brain to the rear of his skull. For days afterward the inside of his body was as sore and lame as if he had undergone a major operation.

Thus Nature served fair warning that if man wants to ride a rocket and live he must start gradually. This means that the rocket plane must really be a plane with wings, so that it can start its flight at a reasonable pace, first rolling over the ground perhaps and then rising by the air-pressure under the wings and the suction above them. This can be done by regulating the rate at which the explosive in the rocket tubes is burned. As the rocket plane accelerates to speeds above that of the fastest engine-driven planes, the lifting power of the wings might become too great and throw the plane over on its back, making it go around in circles like a pinwheel in the sky.

Therefore some way must be devised to take in the wings, as a sailor furls his sails in a hurricane or to flatten them out so they will have less lifting power. Jules Verne, the imaginative novelist who forecasted both submarines and aeroplanes, conceived of a monster gun shooting a projectile containing human beings clear around the Moon. Science admits that such a gun is not unthinkable but it is certain that the passengers would all be quite thoroughly dead from shock before they were out of the muzzle.

At present common black gunpowder is used in the rocket experiments, but this comparatively feeble explosive is only chosen for the moment because it is easy to handle. Nitro-glycerine is far more powerful but it is too "touchy." The entire load might go off at once and, in that case, there would not be enough left of the rocket's crew to be much consolation to their mothers. Professor Goddard has hopes of combining hydrogen and oxygen in the rocket tubes, as the most efficient and safe explosive of all.

T N T, in spite of its war reputation, seems out of the question, for the very reverse of the objections to nitro-glycerine. Far from being "touchy" in disposition, T N T is so sluggish that an ordinary percussion cap won't detonate it. The kick of a small piece of dynamite is required to rouse the giant.

In starting and stopping, the rocket planes may be expected to rely for some time on black powder or some form of smokeless powder. The rapidity with which powder burns can be controlled by the size of the grains, the big ones burning the more slowly. But once well on their way and ready to develop full speed and efficiency, another power-problem arises.

In the gasoline engine, the bigger the exhaust valve and exhaust pipe to let the gases out with a minimum of obstruction, the better. With the rocket engine, if it can be called an engine, the aim is just the opposite, to force the exploding gases to squeeze through the tiniest possible hole. The reason for being so stingy with the exit is because the smaller it is the more the gases have to hustle to get through, and the speed of the rocket ahead depends on the speed with which it spits the gas molecules out behind. If a man steps slowly from the stern of a small boat to a dock, it won't push the boat out very far. But if he runs the full length of the boat and makes a flying leap, he will kick it quite a distance away. The rocket moves on that same kick principle.

The gases show their resentment of such restriction of their liberties in two ways. First, they try to blow up the rocket tube. A little light snow in the muzzle of a shotgun is often enough to cause the gun barrel to explode. Secondly, the white hot gases, like an oxyacetylene torch, tend to melt away the aperture itself, thus providing more elbow room. Professor Goddard is testing various alloys of heat-resisting metals, but it is probable that some means of replacing the fouled out nozzles with a series of new ones will be necessary throughout any long flight.

It is said that the French navy is considering applying the rocket idea to submarines. The plan is to use the rockets only in emergencies. The critical moment for a submarine is after it has been sighted by a destroyer. It submerges and with painful slowness swims away. Before it can get out of the neighborhood the swift destroyer has a good chance to drop a depth bomb on top of it.

In such a crisis rockets might give the "steel fish" a chance to get away for a precious mile or so, at a mile a minute rate. The destroyer would be able to follow the trail by the ascending bubbles of gas, but by the time it came to the end of them, the submarine, under its regular electric motors, would be far off to one side and out of danger.

Robert Esnault Pelterie, the French scientist, and Max Valier, a German one, with Prof. Goddard contributed the preliminary experiments on which Von Opel managed to blow himself along the ground at two miles a minute. The Opel car which Valier says was designed all wrong, had what looks like small aeroplane wings on it, as if there was some notion of making it fly. These wings however, were inclined downward and were designed to prevent any attempt of the front wheels to get into the air.

Some of the rocket plane experimenters are now looking hopefully to atomic hydrogen, recently studied by Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the General Electric Company of America. If some means can be discovered for producing this inside a rocket and providing oxygen for it to combine with, it might have several times the power of smokeless powder. According to Prof. Esnault Pelterie, ten tons of it would be able to hurl a one ton rocket out of range of the Earth's gravitational force. Anyone who can do that can hit the Moon, if he aims right.

Prof. Goddard, on the other hand, calculates that to explode two pounds of flashlight powder on the face of our satellite would require 600 pounds of such explosives as he is working with at present. Once away from the Earth's pull, the problems of traveling on through space are not the ones one might expect. For instance to keep on going indefinitely is neither expensive nor difficult. In fact a rocket shot out of the Earth's influence, would become like a meteorite, something that would go on forever until it hit something or came within the gravitational pull of one of the great heavenly bodies. No matter how much he burns to get started, if man ever makes a trip through the solar system, he will come back with a mileage record of millions of miles to the gallon.

The first practical use man made of the aeroplane was to blow up his brother man in the war. History may repeat itself in the new rocket. Before rocket planes become safe enough to carry passengers profitably, it will be comparatively easy to shoot monster ones, containing tons of explosive, half way around the world.

At present Russia cannot fight with the United States for her aeroplanes are unable to reach us, her navy is negligible and her monster army has no means of landing on American soil. But rockets would bring the two nations within range of each other, much to Russia's advantage because in that vast land there is so little worth destroying.

Even the few scattered Russian cities are not to be compared in value with the busy factories and expensive skyscrapers of the United States of America. In comparison with these scanty and poverty-stricken targets, the Russians would have the American Atlantic seaboard to shoot at, dotted thick with congested business centres. One 100 ton rocket exploding in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or a score of other American cities would do more damage than the wiping out of Moscow or Leningrad, about the only two marks worth shooting for.

American rockets that fell short would land in neutral European countries while the Bolsheviks would have the whole Atlantic to experiment in. Valier and Esnault Pelterie are thinking far beyond that stage of folly, even beyond that of the rocket plane cruising around the Earth, to the time when man will hop off and visit some of his neighbors in the solar system.

To do this, the rocket cannot be shot out of a gun, like Jules Verne's projectile, but at the start, must not accelerate faster than Opel's rocket car. Once started, it must keep on increasing speed until it is doing better than seven miles a second.

This might be accomplished by wings on the side of the rocket which would later be dropped. A less clumsy method would be to float the rocket, like an ordinary ship on a calm stretch of ocean. If the sky ship is properly constructed, it would begin to hydroplane at comparatively low speed and at 100 miles an hour hardly more than its tail would be skimming the wave tops. Auxiliary rockets fired at an angle from under the ship, would then raise the ship clear of the water entirely.

If the astronaut engineer in charge of the explosive could control his power to a nicety, the ship might now be pointed straight at the zenith. But to fly straight up, in the face of gravity, would take a sudden and violent increase in the rate of explosions. If he should let go too much, he and the rest of the crew would be knocked out or killed. If he should be too conservative they would plunge back into the sea again. Probably the skipper of the ether ship would prefer to run up the first hundred miles or so at a slant.

Besides fearing the effect on the human being of too fast acceleration, the commander would not dare develop his seven miles a second velocity until more than 200 miles from the surface for another reason. The air friction would heat the metal skin of his craft, perhaps not to a point that would make it flame like a meteor, but enough to injure it and cook those within.

At a height of only 10,000 feet the ship would have passed the high mark of the gas engine aeroplane. At 20 miles it would equal the record of the highest sounding balloon and only 10 or 12 miles above that it would pass the highest point of Big Bertha's trajectory on the way to Paris. Except for air atoms, ice crystals and dust cast up by volcanoes it is believed that nothing has gone higher than that.

Occasional "fire-ball" meteors explode as low as 25 miles up. From that point on the astronauts must take increasing chances of being winged by one of these sky-missiles. Somewhere around the 50-mile layer the ship would pass through the last clouds of ice and dust, the noctiluminous ones, visible only at night. Another ten miles and they must penetrate the Heaviside Layer, whose thickness nobody knows. Their radio operator must be ready to lose all contact with the Earth.

From there on they must expect the unexpected. The ship will, of course, be airtight and the atmosphere within kept at normal pressure, its oxygen replenished and carbon dioxide and moisture removed. These things and the warming of the car against the terrific cold of outer space present no great problems. But 100 miles up as the atmosphere thins to almost nothing at all, what will the sun's unfiltered rays do to the ship and its crew?

Three or four miles up, on mountain tops, the ultraviolet rays of the sun bite into the skin like acid. Outside the atmosphere they would no doubt be unbearable but the windows of the car will be of glass that will filter them out. Will it filter out other rays which Science knows nothing about and which Nature has given terrestrial animals no protection against because they never reach the earth's surface? What will the unknown rays do to the metal skin of the ship? Nobody knows.

The voyagers will be bathed in the electric charges which cause the aurora borealis. Can human beings live in such electrical disturbance and will the ship's controls work in spite of them? Sympathetic currents caused by aurora borealis on the earth's surface have often paralyzed telegraph wires in the Northern States and Canada.

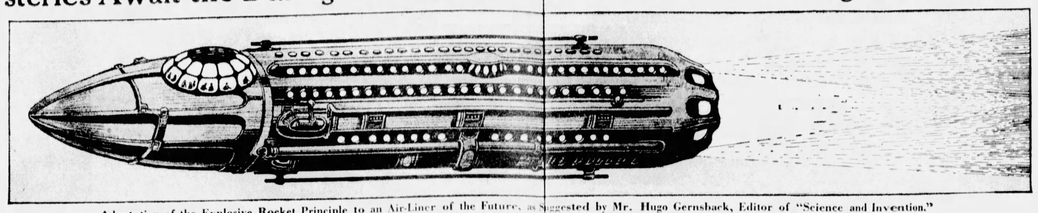
Some, perhaps, all these questions, may be answered before the great adventure, by means of experimental rockets shot up only a few hundred miles into the great void and provided with an automatic parachute release to keep the rocket from smashing itself on the way back and incidentally from smashing some innocent bystander. Instruments and small animals might make the journey and by their condition tell what man must look out for in this most ambitious of all attempts.

If the ship can clear the last wisps of the atmosphere, ignore the electric phenomena of the aurora, defy the sun's furious rays, the fearful cold of interplanetary space, almost absolute zero on the shaded side of the rocket and supposedly very hot on the illuminated side, dodge the meteorites and all the unknown perils, it will slowly run into another problem—the absence of gravity.

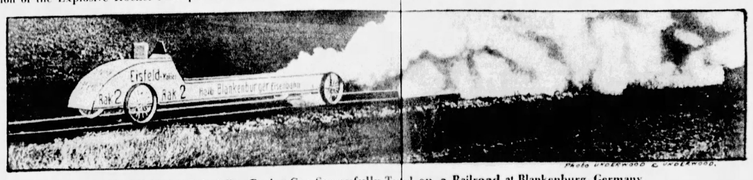
Jules Verne foresaw this and described it with scientific accuracy. When his voyagers to the Moon, in their hollow bullet, reached a point where the Earth had lost her pull on them and the lunar gravitational force had not begun to show any effect, they found themselves in a ridiculous predicament. Without gravity objects had inertia but no weight and floated about in the air. A glass of wine could be passed around, upside down without spilling. The flame of a match did not rise but spread, ball-shaped, in all directions, surrounded by a sphere of smoke. Heavy furniture could be lifted without effort. A quite gentle push would send it with slow, majestic motion, across the car. Hats and coats could be hung on the wall without hooks.

This was all pleasant and amusing enough but when the men started to move they found

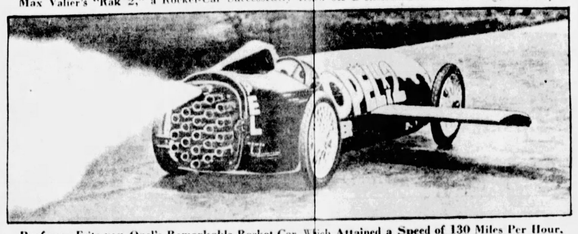
Continued on Page 22



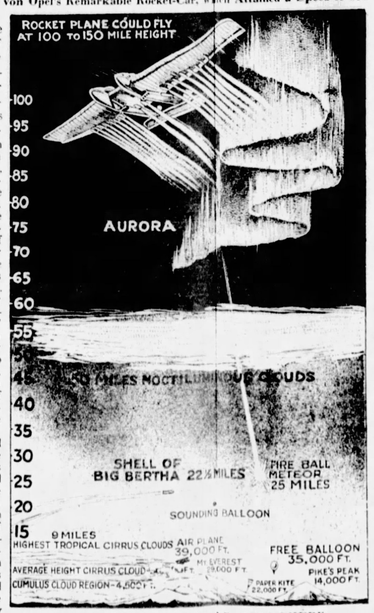
Adaptation of the Explosive Rocket Principle to an Air-Liner of the Future, as Suggested by Mr. Hugo Gernsback, Editor of "Science and Invention."



Max Valier's "Rak 2," a Rocket-Car Successfully Tested on a Railroad at Blankenburg, Germany.

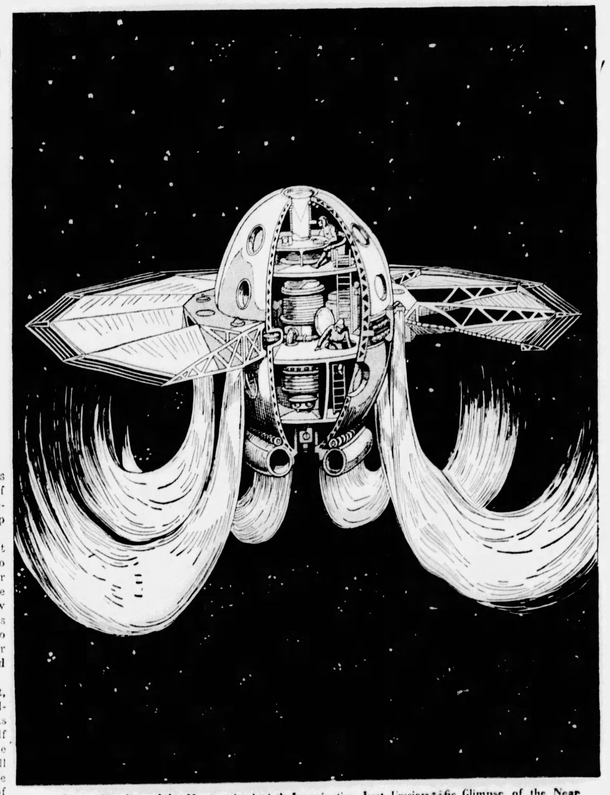


Professor Fritz von Opel's Remarkable Rocket-Car, Which Attained a Speed of 130 Miles Per Hour.



A SECTIONAL VIEW OF OUR ATMOSPHERE.

The Various Heights Thus Far Attained by Man and By Machines. At 100 or 150 Mile Up, However, a Rocket Plane Is to Conduct Experiments to Determine the Possibility of Flying in Hermetically Closed Machines, Where an Earthly Climate Will Be Scientifically Duplicated.



A Space Ship Bound for Mars.—An Artist's Imaginative but Unscientific Glimpse of the Near Future When Scientists Will Undertake a Close Inspection of Mars and Our Moon.

We sincerely believe that no woman to whose care has been entrusted the health and well-being of a CHILD . . . can pass over this page

SUNLIGHT — *giver of Health . . . In those rays that come hurtling down to us from the sun, millions of miles away, scientists have discovered the source for a* vitamin *which is essential to the building of sturdy bones, sound teeth, strength and vigor for your children. They have named it* Vitamin D — *the sunlight vitamin . . .*

This is no ordinary advertisement. In fact, it is one of the most extraordinary advertisements that you may ever have read.

It has to do with one of the most important single discoveries that has come out of scientific laboratories within the last decade. With the mysterious but *vital* bone-building, growth-regulating element that comes to us in *sunlight.*

Now it has been proved that a delicious natural *food product contains the famous* Vitamin D *which has been featured so dramatically in the pages of medical and scientific journals and women's magazines.*

The product is Cocomalt. Thousands of women with children know of Cocomalt as a delicious, healthful, *balanced* food — rich in proteins, carbohydrates and mineral salts — which adds 70% more nourishment to milk.

Now thousands and thousands more women will know of Cocomalt as the food which brings to their children this vital sunlight vitamin . . .

WHAT IS THIS SUNLIGHT VITAMIN? No one knows exactly. Scientists can only tell us what it *does.* Produced by the rays of the sun which are absorbed in our bodies, it combines in some mysterious way with the food we eat to make us strong and vigorous.

Specifically, Vitamin D helps put the needed lime into young bones, develop sound teeth, prevent rickets, (soft bones, bowed legs) and assure the steady, symmetrical growth of the whole bone structure.

It is this discovery of Vitamin D and of the vital part it plays in health that established the vogue for sunlight bathing which has swept Europe and America—styled children's bathing suits so that every possible inch of their little bodies may be exposed to the rays of the sun —and led to the invention of varied kinds of sun lamps to create *artificial* sunlight.

Also, curiously enough, scientists have discovered that this same vitamin, contained in cod liver oil, is the real reason why that sturdy, old medicine has been so successful.

VITAMIN *D* CONTAINED IN COCOMALT But cod liver oil is a *medicine.* And this precious sunlight vitamin should, without question, be a part of the *natural* food in every child's diet.

For not all children can spend their summers at the beach. And, of course, there are the long winter months when the sun's rays are less intense and when children have to spend so much more time indoors.

So the makers of Cocomalt went to famous scientific authorities. After long and intensive experiments, these authorities definitely proved that Cocomalt contains Vitamin D — in the necessary quantities to build sturdy bones and sound teeth, strength and vigor for your children.

This sunlight Vitamin in no way affects the taste, flavor or goodness of Cocomalt. Yet Vitamin D is *there.*

A DELICIOUS DRINK THAT CHILDREN LOVE · Make no mistake. Cocomalt is not a medicine. It is a nourishing, easily digestible, natural *food* with a delicious chocolate taste. Mixed with milk it combines in scientific proportions nourishing elements ideally suited to children. Children love it. And mothers everywhere have found that Cocomalt is an easy way to get children to take the milk they need.

Now, with Vitamin D — this sunlight vitamin that builds bones and sound teeth and strength and vigor—Cocomalt becomes more than ever an *essential* food that every child should have.

* * *

SERVE HOT OR COLD · Cocomalt is a delicious drink that may be served either hot or cold. As a hot drink it is a particularly happy suggestion for breakfast or after school, these cold wintry days when children need its nourishing warmth . . .

You may get Cocomalt from your grocer in various sized cans including the popular half-pound size at 25 cents (30¢ west of the Mississippi). If your grocer cannot supply you, take advantage of the sample offer.

R. B. DAVIS COMPANY · Hoboken, New Jersey
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A GENEROUS SAMPLE AND BOOKLET · Send 10 cents (to cover the cost of mailing) and we will forward you a generous sample can of Cocomalt — together with a fascinating booklet entitled "Children of the Sun". This booklet was prepared for the R. B. Davis Company, by specialists in the field of medicine and nutrition, based on their own comprehensive research work on Cocomalt and Vitamin D, the sunlight vitamin.

R. B. Davis Company
Hoboken, New Jersey

Enclosed find 10 cents. Send me booklet and sample of Cocomalt mentioned above.

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Cocomalt

Adds 70% more nourishment to milk

Into Thin Air—By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

A Thrilling Story of Love, Spooks and Mystery

"I have torn your sleeve, Miss Carrol," the Grand Galeoto Said, Ruefully, Fingering the Flapping Cloth.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Sinister Prelude.

"MISS CARROL."

"Yes?" Day's smile was forced.

"Will you help me with my next experiment?"

She stood up. The Grand Galeoto advanced till he was within reach.

"Turn your back to me. So. I wish to grip your arms," he experimented, "like this."

"You hurt!" Day winced as if in exquisite pain.

"Sorry. Is that better?" He shifted his hold to the left forearm, which he bent at a right angle behind her back. He was clasping it tightly with both hands. "You feel my fingers?"

"Naturally."

"I'm going to press tighter."

Day's teeth set. "All right."

"I'm holding you now in such a way that you cannot escape nor turn upon me. Do you feel my fingers?"

Already the Grand Galeoto had gently released both hands.

"I'll say I do." There was petulance in Day's voice.

"Sure of it?"

"I—I—— Why, yes."

"And yet you feel nothing of the kind."

Day made a tentative movement, found herself unheld, and whirled about. The Grand Galeoto's hands were behind his back.

"But it felt as if——"

"As if my hands were still on your arm. Of course. Thank you, Miss Carrol. Among other points I wanted to demonstrate one method of escape employed by the original Salem Spook."

Rich played with the puzzle. "And if you'd released Miss Carrol and slipped away, she'd have turned around presently and been ready to swear you disappeared into thin air."

"Exactly, Mr. Adams. By psychological tricks of this kind the original Salem Spook created the impression that he was an extraordinary person, perhaps gifted with supernatural powers. Nobody dissented. On the contrary, the stories about him grew until group hallucination became a cloak that rendered him invisible. A clever rascal.

"Have you ever listened to a ventriloquist? I am a trained ventriloquist, rated as one of the best. I shall prove it to you by throwing my voice into that corner of the room. Lights out, please. Now listen."

In the darkness we heard the faint bleating of a goat from the corner he had indicated.

"Lights."

The incandescents showed the Grand Galeoto smiling broadly.

"In strict truth I am not a ventriloquist. Ventriloquism, as far as voice throwing is concerned, does not exist; it is pure hallucination. Our ears are untrained, especially in darkness, to determine the source of a sound. The original Salem Spook utilized the deception in his escape from pursuers."

"This is getting interesting."

"You will find it even more interesting before I finish, Mr. Adams. Lights out again, please." The room darkened. "I am the original Salem Spook. I am lighter than air. I defy gravity. I float where I wish."

I felt a shoe touch my shoulder with an elastic upward push. There was a rustle in the air above our heads. Ann stifled a scream.

"Here I am at the ceiling. Lights, please."

The voice seemed to come from above, but the flash of the electrics showed the Grand Galeoto with his stockinged feet prosaically touching the floor. He had slipped one shoe on each hand.

"An old trick of the fraudulent mediums," he apologized. "Borrowed, I believe, when the original Salem Spook announced he was about to float out the fifth-story window of a hotel room. His victim, a diamond salesman, bound and gagged and trembling, and facing in the opposite direction, swore he saw the robber actually fly like a bird out the window. A locked bath room door, opened with a skeleton key and locked again, permitted an escape to the adjoining room and thence to the hall. The raised window, the locked doors, the statement that the Spook was to fly out over the street, and the flapping of a coat in the air, combined with the touch of a shoe as an upward thrust, all wove the hallucination."

The Grand Galeoto paused for breath. The little drama was unfolding with growing intensity toward some obscure and portentous climax.

"But that is enough about the original Salem Spook. He was clever of his kind. He made his select and limited audience think exactly what he wished them to think. He prepared them for marvels and they swallowed them as avidly as a child swallows a fairy tale. But the Spook is dead. We have to deal with an entirely different person, who used his methods while playing the role of the dead man. This person was adroit and audacious, but in no sense supernatural."

The turn had come. The Grand Galeoto had builded slowly and surely.

"My wand, Mrs. Hooper."

A round wooden stick thrust between the curtains.

"Examine it." He tossed the stage property to Rich.

"I shall now solve the various problems that the person who masqueraded as the ghost of the Salem Spook propounded for us. First, how did the cameo ring pass from the collection of Dr. Klotz to the finger of the man buried in the Blenheim cemetery after the grave was sealed?

"Miss Clem, will you loan me your ring and a handkerchief? Thank you. I wrap the ring in the handkerchief and return them to you. Now, Professor Nollins, I will ask you to seal, with a hand at each end, the wand I take from Mr. Adams."

He placed it between my palms and covered it with the handkerchief still held by Ann.

"One! Two! Three!" He snatched away the handkerchief from Ann's hold. The borrowed ring was spinning on the wand midway between my hands.

"How did it get there? How did it slip through the examined wand, an unprepared bit of wood? Frankly it didn't and couldn't. The ring Miss Clem felt in her handkerchief was a duplicate, attached to a length of catgut, which snapped up under my coat when I set a coiled spring in motion. The real ring was already on the wand, hidden by my fingers while Professor Nollins sealed the ends. You weren't looking for it; hence you didn't see it."

"But——"

"What does that prove, Mr. Adams? It proves, for one thing, that the cameo ring was buried with the Salem Spook some days before Dr. Klotz discovered its absence. It proves the existence of a plot hatched well in advance of my expose at Colonel Carrol's. It proves, or at least suggests, that the same person who slipped the ring on the hand of the corpse before the burial also took with him to Blenheim Dr. Klotz's hand mirror, upon which he impressed a finger-print of the Salem Spook."

Rich protested again. The magician shook his head.

"Believe me, Mr. Adams, that is the only possible explanation. There was no other way. When a wand, or a box, or a grave is honestly sealed and honestly reexamined later, whatever is found there must have been deposited before the seals were affixed."

"But if the cameo ring and the hand mirror were gone at least three days before a man like Dr. Klotz missed them, then——"

"Not at all. The hand mirror was an ordinary affair. Its temporary loss could be offset by substituting a duplicate [illegible] Klotz's home. As for [illegible] —Mrs. Hooper."

Through the parted [illegible] a small table-drawer.

(Continued on Page 16)

"My Skin Was All Broken Out"

"I was so ashamed of my pimply and blotched skin that I felt like covering my face every time I met folks. It wasn't until I tried Rowles Mentho Sulphur that I got any hope. Just three or four applications cleared my skin wonderfully." Sulphur is a remarkable thing for clearing the skin, and as sulphur clears it, menthol heals the sore, broken tissue. This necessary two-fold action is what you get in Rowles Mentho Sulphur. Long-standing cases of skin troubles are often cleared up in two or three days' time. Even fiery eczema yields to this marvelous combination. It brings instant relief from itching and smarting. Your druggist has Rowles Mentho Sulphur in jars ready to use. Just try it! Be sure it's Rowles.

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The simplest way—also safest

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Check color: Black...... dark brown...... medium brown...... auburn (dark red)...... light brown...... light auburn...... blonde...... (Print name.)

Name..........

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City..........

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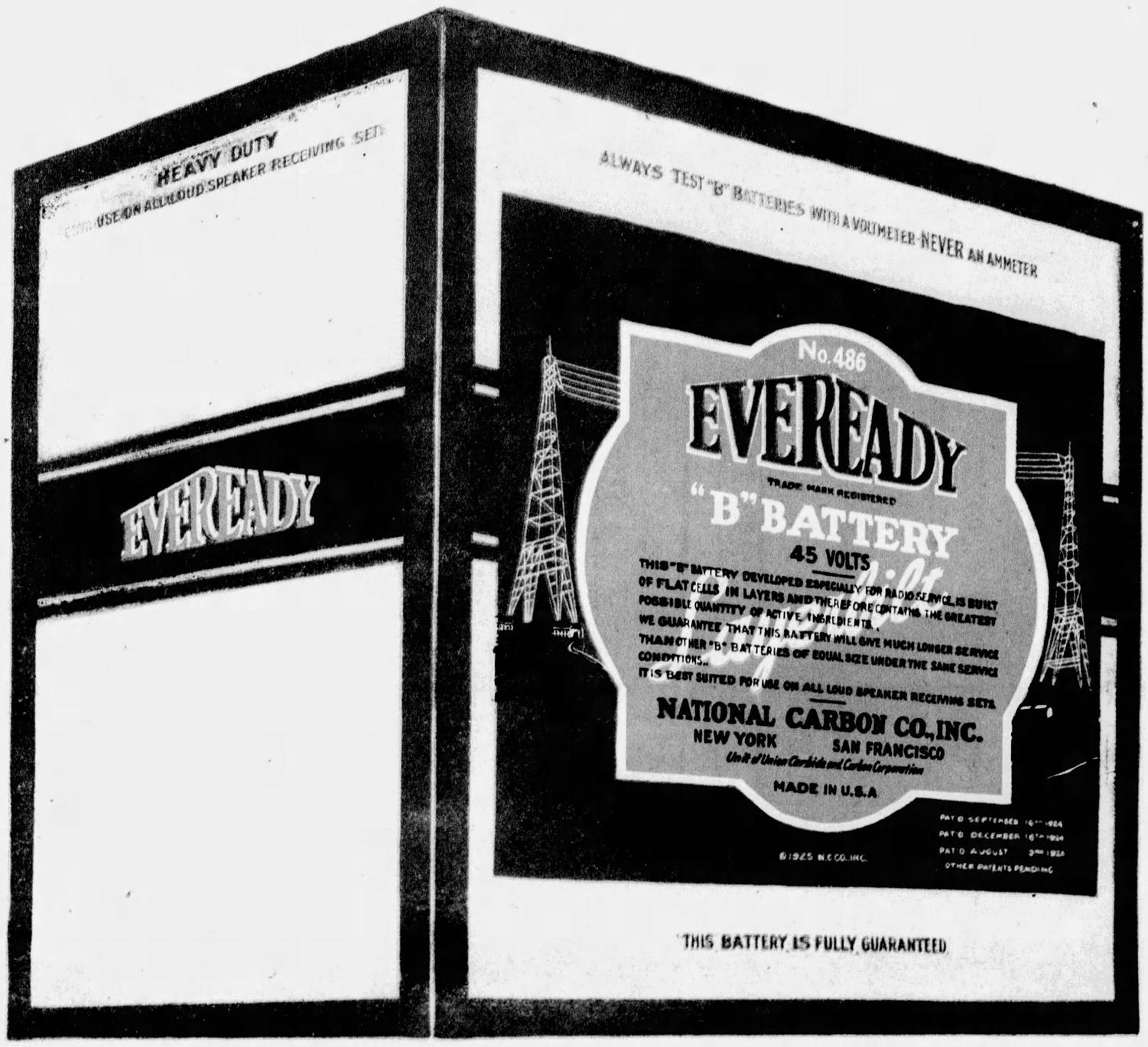
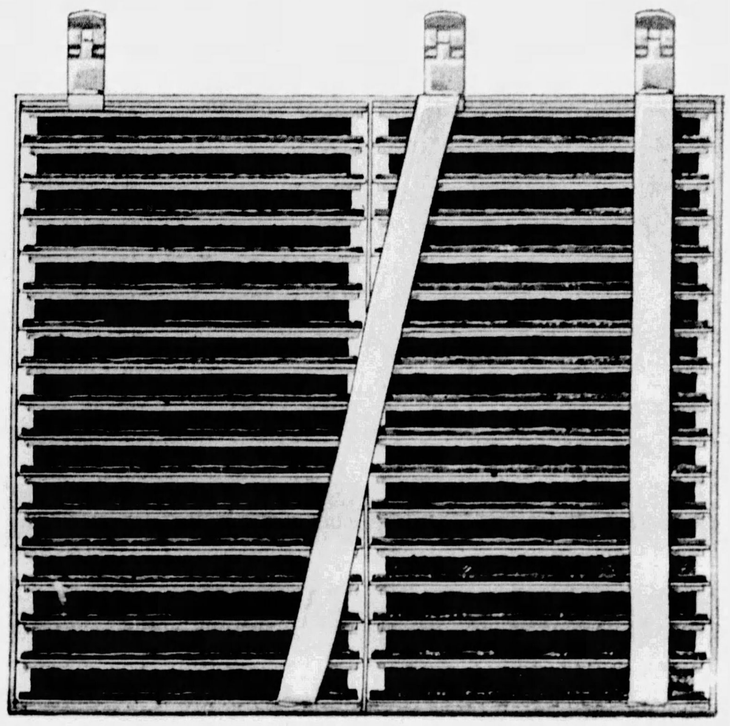


This is the big, original, Heavy Duty Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486. The longest lasting, most convenient and economical of all Evereadys. List price, $4.25.

Diagram illustrating the simplicity of Layerbilt construction. Note the absence of fine wires. Only two metal bands and only five soldered connections. No waste spaces. It's all battery. Layerbilt construction is a patented Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.



HERE IS THE STORY OF COMMON SENSE IN "B" BATTERY BUILDING AND OF REAL ECONOMY IN "B" BATTERY BUYING

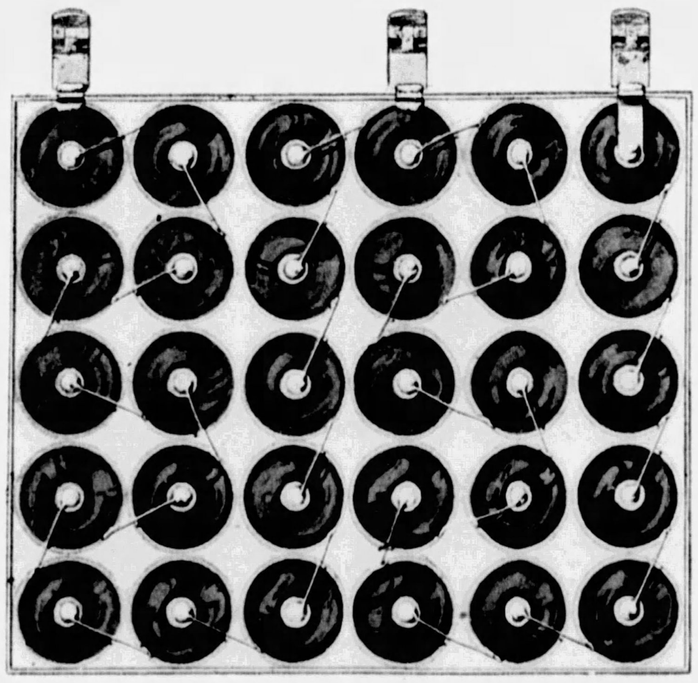


Diagram illustrating construction of a cylindrical cell "B" battery. Two solderings per cell, or 60 in all, and 29 fine wires—89 chances for trouble. Note waste spaces between cells.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS EVEREADY HOUR NIGHT

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THE thing that makes an Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery last so long is its unique, exclusive, patented construction. It is built of *flat* cells, which occupy all available space inside the battery box and so pack more materials in a given space.

We could make a "B" battery out of cells of any shape whatever. In fact, in our 36 years of dry battery manufacturing we have experimented with every possible shape. Our laboratory proved conclusively that for "B" batteries the flat cell is best.

In the Eveready Layerbilt the flat cells pack together tightly and make connection with each other automatically, by the full contact of the flat sides of each cell against its neighbors. This eliminates not only waste space between the cells, but many soldered connections. In a 45-volt "B" battery assembled of individual, sealed cells, cylindrical or any other shape, a fine wire has to be soldered to the carbon electrode, and another to the zinc, to connect cell with cell. Thus there are two solderings per cell, or 60 in all, and 29 fine wires—89 chances for trouble! In the Eveready Layerbilt there are only five solderings. There are no fine wires, but only two strong metal bands, each 3/8-inch wide.

Five solderings and two broad bands, against 60 solderings and 29 fine wires—the simplicity of the Layerbilt is evident!

This is certainly the common sense way to build a "B" battery—a layer of zinc, a layer of chemicals, a layer of carbon, and so on, layer on layer. Apply pressure, and you have a single, one-piece unit, automatically self-connected, trouble-free, because built right, and longer lasting because it contains more materials.

Now you might think that such a fine battery as the Eveready Layerbilt must be expensive, but it is nothing of the sort.

The big, Heavy Duty Eveready Layerbilt No. 486, the longest lasting Eveready "B" Battery we make, costs $4.25. That is only 25 cents more than the cylindrical cell Eveready of the same size. For your extra quarter of a dollar you get about 30% longer service.

The Medium Size Eveready Layerbilt No. 485 costs $2.95. That's only 20 cents more than the cylindrical cell Eveready No. 772 of the same outside size. You get about 25% longer life.

For real economy, convenience and satisfaction, buy Eveready Layerbilts. Layerbilt construction is a patented Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.

NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC. New York—San Francisco

Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

Spiced Date Sauce.

To hard sauce add ¼ cup sifted date pulp and ½ teaspoon ginger.

Into Thin Air

By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

(Continued from Page 14)

"Here we have a number of small articles which I shall use to represent the cameos in the Klotz collection. Please look them over."

The drawer was lined with a miscellany of cheap brooches, pins, ornaments, brilliants, and similar knick-knacks, laid in orderly rows of varying length.

"Our collection is arranged much like that of Dr. Klotz. Now can I take one of these objects from the center and yet not leave a revealing gap?—I have done it."

He offered the drawer again. Its contents were still orderly. Nothing, as far as I could see, was missing.

"Childishly simple!" The Grand Galeoto was almost patronizing. "I replaced this trinket from the middle of the third row with this other from the end of the fifth. And that, I think, is what our impersonator did. Unless Dr. Klotz made more than a superficial examination of his collection, the trick was certain to succeed."

The Grand Galeoto moistened his lips.

"The cameos were shifted in the first place to hide the theft of the ring. Preceding our trip to the Blenheim cemetery this same person called upon old Sarah, while Dr. Klotz was attending my expose at Colonel Carrol's, and rearranged them to emphasize the theft. At the same time, no doubt, he exchanged the mirror with the Salem Spook's finger-print for the one previously left in the room."

Rich was unbelievably naive. "It must have taken somebody with a lot of nerve," he said.

"It did, Mr. Adams. We are dealing with a person of nerve, courage, determination and physical strength. Never forget that."

"And somebody who knew a lot about slate-writing tricks."

The Grand Galeoto laughed. "There was no slate-writing trick involved in the message which came for Dr. Klotz. Some person, doubtless our hallucinator again, opened the package of slates after Dr. Klotz had wrapped and sealed them and wrote the lines in ordinary fashion. It may be difficult to penetrate a grave, but it is no trouble at all to remove and replace a blob of wax by the use of a hot knife blade."

"I never thought of that."

The Grand Galeoto looked at Rich as though such ignorance was incredible. He turned to Ann.

"Nor is it any trick to enter and leave a house unobserved. One of my confreres has said: 'Give me your whole-hearted attention, and an elephant can pass behind me without your seeing it.' The masquerader invaded the Klotz residence at least twice with no one the wiser: the first time to steal the cameo ring; the second time to write the message on the slates."

"But the third time he disappeared while old Sarah was watching him."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Adams. The vanishing occurred after a photographic flashlight, mixed with sulphur, had sent old Sarah into hysterics. She was so obsessed with the imminence of the devil that she threw her apron over her head. I think my elephant could have walked out of the house without her seeing it."

The Grand Galeoto was surpassing even my estimate of his possibilities. He was no longer the mere professor of the ancient art of hocus-pocus; he was reasoning with the logic of the great Dr. Klotz. . . . Perhaps as Klotz himself had reasoned before the tragedy.

The curtains opened to receive the Grand Galeoto. He smiled. It was for the last time that evening.

"If you have been bored up to this point," he announced, "I can assure you that what is to come is far more dramatic. I shall reproduce the disappearance of the specter from the Klotz home, the disappearance of the twin spirit at Mrs. Peaslee's seance, and the final disappearance in West Hall of the killer of Dr. Klotz."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Piece de Resistance.

At the rear of the stage the open cabinet, with the addition of table and secretary bookcase, had been transformed into a fair semblance of Dr. Klotz's alcove laboratory. On the left wall was traced the outline of a window. From the opposite side extended a light, covered framework, perhaps three feet in height, which terminated at the floor in a window.

The Grand Galeoto rubbed his hands and turned from us to the stage.

"These poor scenic effects counterfeit the interior of the north wing of the Klotz residence. We ourselves are in the Doctor's reception room. The window at our right opens into his sideyard. The cabinet is his alcove laboratory, with its single window at our left. Now we shall see exactly what happened the night the specter appeared, according to Dr. Klotz's own story as told to Professor Nolling."

He faced us.

"I have asked Mrs. Hooper to impersonate the intruder who masqueraded as the Salem Spook. All lights will be extinguished, with the exception of the one arranged outside the window of the reception room. Thus we produce our little effect."

In spite of the diagrammatic quality of the scenery, the "little effect" was excellent. One had the impression of really looking upon a darkened interior. Day shivered.

"Silence, please. The hallucinator is about to appear."

The window opened noiselessly, and we saw Mrs. Hooper climb through. She was dressed in black.

"The hallucinator has come for the slates. It was a foolish slip to write the message signed by the Salem Spook, for Dr. Klotz may easily identify the forgery. Among his other talents he counts himself a handwriting expert. The slates must be destroyed at all costs."

The vague figure of Mrs. Hooper hovered uncertainly near the window. A flashlight in her hand picked out the cabinet. She moved silently across the room.

The Grand Galeoto continued his role as Chorus.

"Where are the slates? He must find them quickly before he is interrupted."

Mrs. Hooper worked at the drawers of the secretary bookcase, opening each with keys that seemed to have been carefully chosen. There was no fumbling.

"Ah! There he has the slates. Now to escape with them. But wait! Someone is coming in the front door. It is Klotz himself, home unexpectedly." The voice lowered to an explanatory whisper. "I shall be Klotz. Leave your chairs, please. Follow me closely and you will see what happened."

He marshaled the four of us into a compact little group behind him and to the left of the stage, where presumably the Klotz hall opened into the reception room. Mrs. Hooper had inexplicably dropped from sight.

"I am Klotz." I felt the roots of my hair prickle as I heard again the familiar voice with its intonations. "I am coming home. I am a leetle worried. Too much ghost pusiness. I do not wish to disabbear. Dummkopferie! They think they can fool me, Klotz." The tone pitched higher. He advanced into the room. "There is somepody here. Is it that I see, or hear, or feel, or berhaps smell the farceur? He is here. My revolver. He will get a visiting card from Klotz."

The man who was Klotz advanced with slow, soundless tread till the window on the left wall of the alcove came within his vision.

"Gott!"

An involuntary gasp from the four of us echoed the word.

In front of the cabinet window wavered a luminous form. Its upper silhouette outlined the hat, head and shoulders of the Salem Spook. And at the same time we caught the faint, unearthly bleating of a goat.

There followed three sharp explosions of a gun. Klotz dropped to the floor, hesitated a brief instant, and made a mad rush for the window. But the luminous form had vanished completely; disappeared into thin air.

Exploding realistically in a variety of languages, Klotz fumbled at the window-catch. In the meantime Mrs. Hooper appeared, slipping agilely from under the table in the alcove to the window still open in the reception room. She dropped through it to the yard outside, closed the window, and softly replaced the sliding screen.

"To your places!" commanded the Grand Galeoto. The lights flashed on.

We stood there, all of us, if my feelings were any criterion, a little shaken. The sudden culmination of the scene had lacked no touch of reality.

"You see how simple it was." The Grand Galeoto spoke in his natural voice. "The little pull that vanished the collapsible bird cage can also sweep from sight a larger wire frame shaped to represent head and shoulders. What Dr. Klotz aimed at, and as a dead shot undoubtedly hit, was not a person at all but an inanimate thing of wire and luminous cloth and mask, that was immediately jerked loose from its support and pulled under the arm of the person who had stolen the slates."

"Lift up your cape, Mrs. Hooper. Here is where the wire frame was pulled back. That luminous cloth is nothing extraordinary. I can give you a dozen addresses where it may be bought."

"So, in this fashion, the specter vanished; but on the original occasion not for long. When our hallucinator escaped by the reception room window there was first an inebriated gentleman and then a policeman to outwit. Fortunately both had read about the Salem Spook. Both were prepared to see the supernatural; and thanks to the contributing aid of a little fluttering luminous cheesecloth, both saw it. The inebriated gentleman turned and ran. The policeman, with more courage, continued the chase till he was blinded by the lights of an advancing automobile, when the hallucinator, once more hiding the phosphorescent garment beneath his street clothes, crawled through the bushes to safety. He had pressed the button, so to speak, and Imagination did the rest."

"But the papers said," objected Rich, "that Mrs. Campion——"

"She was also ready to see ghosts, and when her eyes rested on the glowing apparition at the alcove window, she was quite, quite satisfied. And so, I hope are you. Now for the Peaslee seance."

Quickly and completely the Grand Galeoto set aside the strip that had marked the wall of the reception room and drew together the black velvet curtains of his cabinet.

"In this reproduction I shall impersonate both Mrs. Peaslee and Josephus. Mrs. Hooper will sit among you as one of the mediumistic circle. I beg of you to strive for the proper frame of mind. Accept the group hallucination passively, as though you were true believers."

He seated himself before the cabinet. A phonograph began an organ and choir record. The room flooded with its cadence.

"Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee—"

"I apologize for desecrating the beautiful hymn, but I wish to produce the actual effect."

Mrs. Hooper extinguished all the lights save a faint, four-candle-power incandescent lamp just above us. In a twinkling the Grand Galeoto became Mrs. Peaslee.

Without the least disguise, beyond a shawl to hide his shirt front, his personality faded into that of the late medium.

"I'm tryin' hard," the laboring voice whined, "and the conditions ain't the same as usual to help me with my manifestin', but I'll sacrifice my strength for your good. I feel the sperrits all around me. Mr. Paine says there's one comin' from Behind the Veil to address us mortals here below. He's a poor sufferin' sperrit and we want to help him all we can. Turn down the lights and let him begin manifestin'."

Mrs. Hooper snapped off the last electric.

The hymn soared and sobbed. Some distance from the cabinet a little glow spread at the floor and developed upward into a shrouded, shining form. We heard an unexpected booming. "Hello, folks. Don't be skeered. I'se just Josephus."

"Darkness be over me," wailed the music.

The Grand Galeoto spoke in his natural voice. "Here we have the situation: Mrs. Peaslee and Josephus playing their parts in this corner of the room without fear of interruption. Now watch what happens in the other corner."

It was a faithful reproduction of what we had observed during Mrs. Peaslee's seance. A phosphorescent jet flamed from the floor, to amplify into the shoulders, face and hat of the Salem Spook. "Boh-che-che-eh!" it bleated. Some metal object clinked upon the carpet.

The Grand Galeoto's voice was sharp and imperative. "Mrs. Peaslee had nothing to do with this second apparition. From all I can gather, she was unconscious and dying at the time it appeared. Lights!"

He himself flashed them on and stopped the phonograph. In the corner where the twin Salem Spook had materialized we saw Mrs. Hooper. She was standing with head and face covered by her dark cape. Slowly she lowered this and revealed a mask, topped by a soft felt hat with a tiny red feather in the band.

"And there we have the seance," explained the Grand Galeoto. "You may remove your disguise, Mrs. Hooper. Why was this trick perpetrated? I can only give my theory. The hallucinator began his mystifications, I am sure, with the simple idea of irritating Dr. Klotz. He perceived that the spirit message was a mistake, not altogether redeemed by the theft of the slates. He decided to be even more audacious by forcing the public to assume that Dr. Klotz was a vulgar charlatan, a man who created mysteries for the purpose of solving them. Hence the false clew of the cigarette case."

The Grand Galeoto picked up the object Mrs. Hooper had dropped to the carpet.

"It may be that the death of Mrs. Peaslee thwarted further plans of the hallucinator. At any rate the cigarette case proved invaluable for his scheme by in-

(Continued on Page 21)

Adds Glossy Lustre, leaves Your Hair Easy to Manage

If you want to make your hair . . . easy to manage . . . and add to its natural gloss and lustre—this is very EASY to do.

Just put a few drops of Glostora on the bristles of your hair brush, and . . . brush it through your hair . . . when you dress it.

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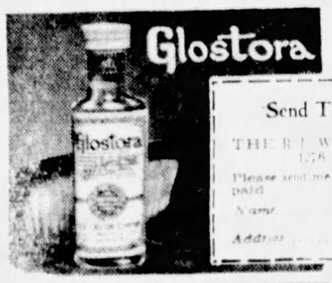

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GG 71

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Tunney's story proves this

(Signature)

EVERYONE knows the story of Gene Tunney. How he fought his way up, until at 30 he has retired, undisputed heavy weight champion of the world, possessed of fortune, title and position.

From the very beginning of his career Tunney never once let himself get out of condition, even for a short time. He made sure of that by taking Nujol as a regular part of training.

"I started taking Nujol internally seven years ago. The first month Nujol brought remarkable changes in my physical condition. My elimination became active and normal. My appetite increased and a desire for intensive training was created. Since that time I have taken Nujol about five nights a week. I have regulated myself to the amount necessary to keep my elimination normal. If I discover that I have taken an excess I stop its use for a couple of days, when I renew my daily practice of taking a swallow from the bottle before retiring.

"I have found during my seven years' experience with Nujol that it is not habit-forming, or in any way unpleasant or harmful."

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Nujol contains no medicine or drugs. It is simply a pure *natural* substance perfected by the Nujol Laboratories (26 Broadway, New York) that keeps your system functioning normally at all times. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them) but aids in their removal.

Nujol will keep you in first-class shape, too. Isn't it worth trying? Sold only in sealed packages.

Buy a bottle of Nujol from your druggist today.

—and the Rash was gone

"It instantly relieved the terrible itching, and after three weeks the skin was entirely healed," writes one enthusiastic user of Resinol.

Thousands of others have had the same success with this famous Ointment. If you are troubled with any sort of rash or eczema, try Resinol at night before retiring. In the morning wash off with Resinol Soap. Do this once a day.

Then use Resinol Soap regularly for hands, face and bath. Note its clean, tonic odor. *At all druggists.*

Resinol

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. B, Baltimore, Md.

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THOUSANDS OF WOMEN know it is needless to endure gray hair or to experiment with preparations which often produce weird colors far worse than gray! Instead they use Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless, scientific liquid which brings color back, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black. No worry over shade—the one bottle is right for all. Nor is the hair harmed—it keeps its life and sheen, and the scalp actually benefits! There's no uncertainty, either—Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee.

For Sale at all Drug and Department Stores

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Banishes Gray Hair

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"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion, holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. *You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. 50c at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use Klutch 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 60 cents.

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Her tooth paste bought her galoshes

You'll be delighted to find how many little things you can buy with that $3 that Listerine Tooth Paste saves you every year as compared to dentifrices costing 50c and up. Galoshes, for example. Handkerchiefs. Hosiery. Perfume. Gloves.

A remarkable dentifrice— *yet but* 25c

IT takes a great deal of money to prepare and introduce a new tooth paste. Unless the product is of exceptional merit and priced right, its chance of success is slight.

Four years ago Listerine Tooth Paste was produced by the makers of Listerine. It was the final expression of years of study. Today, sweeping toward leadership, it has reached and passed some of the excellent dentifrices that sell for 50c or more.

Millions are delighted by that refreshing sensation of mouth invigoration you associate with Listerine. They're enthusiastic the quick, safe way Listerine Tooth Paste attacks deposits and leaves teeth white and gleaming.

We can offer no more convincing proof of its merit than this eagerness on the part of the public to buy—and keep on buying.

And think of paying but 25c instead of 50c. That's a saving of $3 per year per person. Worth while isn't it? Particularly when a family is large. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

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Cranberry Jelly.

COOK 1 quart of well-washed cranberries in 1 cup of hot water over a hot fire for 5 minutes, or until berries burst. Press through coarse sieve or fruit press. Add 1 pound of sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into cups to cool.

Orange Salad.

SPRINKLE 2 cups of orange pulp, freed from seeds and white portion, with salt and paprika and 3 tablespoons salad oil. Toss lightly with a fork. Arrange upon a bed of crisp heart lettuce leaves and serve immediately.

Powder

"Cleans Teeth Best"

Just ask your dentist

When you go to your dentist to have your teeth cleaned . . . what does he use?—POWDER!

If, like your dentist, you are interested in really clean teeth and safety use what your dentist uses . . . for he knows best.

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly, and leave them so gleaming white as POWDER.

Powder—is the one thing that all forms of dentifrice must depend upon for cleaning.

As powder is the essential cleansing part of any dentifrice; a dentifrice that is . . . ALL POWDER . . . just naturally cleans best.

For over SIXTY YEARS, since 1866, dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used. It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that gives them perfect whiteness.

It cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel . . . as SIXTY YEARS of constant use has shown. Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN, and clean teeth mean firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with it regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing the very utmost to protect your teeth.

Once you use tooth powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. Tooth powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

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JAPANESE PLANT CO.
Dept 111 Quincy, Ill.

Please send me your special combination of Three Oriental Mystery Gardens, containing the 6 Japanese flowers (different colors) as described. On delivery I will pay the postman only $1.00 plus postage. If not immediately satisfied I will return the gardens and you agree to refund my money.

Name .....

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City ..... State .....

You can save the cost of postage by sending $1.00 with order and the Oriental Gardens will be mailed postage prepaid—with same money back guarantee.

Into Thin Air — By H. Winston and Leslie Quirk

(Continued from Page 16)

fluencing the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest, which was that the Doctor had committed suicide.

"Before dismissing the seance I wish to emphasize one point. The impersonator of the second spirit did not enter from outside, as Mr. McLevy assumed. You must look for him among the original sitters."

Ann glanced at me with an expression I could not fathom.

The Grand Galeoto's voice lowered.

"We are approaching the end of the drama. The slates have been stolen. The Klotz cigarette case has been planted. But the hallucinator discovers that the Doctor has already photographed the message. There is but one way out. The plates must be destroyed before they are developed. You may be sure our hallucinator has tried to locate those plates more than once. When he made his final visit to the laboratory at midnight Saturday, I believe it was a last desperate try. Instead of finding the Criminology Department deserted he encountered Klotz. In my opinion, though the hallucinator was ready to break some of the laws of society he had not planned nor even considered, the taking of human life."

"Then what happened?"

"Perhaps we shall never know, Mr. Adams, unless the hallucinator decides to explain. In my opinion again, and it is no more than a personal opinion, there was an unexpected meeting which ended in the killing of Klotz; not because the killer was a murderer, but because in the excitement of the struggle it happened. That is my theory. It may be wrong, but to my mind it is logical. And now I shall show you how the killer escaped."

The Grand Galeoto's voice quickened; became confidential and persuasive. There was no eluding his spell. He was, as he had said, a group in himself, as indeed is every trial lawyer, every pulpiteer, every statesman, every trickster.

"We stand now outside West Hall. The door here, to the hall, is the main entrance. We are students returning at midnight after some wearying star-gazing at the observatory. I am, if you will use your imaginations, the boy Palgrave. After several hours of concentration we are all slightly nervous. We have read about the ghost of the Salem Spook, which seems now to be connected intimately with the Criminology Department before us. We hear the shock of a report, the bawl of a night-watchman. We hurry to see what has happened. Someone in the building! A ghost! After the ghost! We will catch the ghost with our bare hands and find out how a ghost looks and feels! Come on! Quick! Before he gets away!"

Contagious enthusiasm radiated from him as energy from a dynamo.

"Quick!"

We were crowded and pushed from the dining room to the hall. We had the conviction that this was no longer Mrs. Hooper's boarding house but the university building where the ghost was even now kenneled.

"There he is on the stairs! Get him!"

Halfway up the steps a light wavered and retreated. Rich flung his way toward it, with the Grand Galeoto and myself at his heels; Ann and Day a little behind us two.

"He's making for the third story!" We were at the top of the first flight. "Faster! Get him—get him!"

It was astounding how the luminous cloud danced impishly before us, always just out of reach in the darkness beyond and above. As we pounded up the second stairway my heart beat from the sudden exertion. Rich had fallen back even with me, panting and stumbling, when from ahead the impersonated Palgrave cried, his voice pitched high and quivering, "Get him! He's floating out the skylight to the roof!"

Floating? I strove to pierce the darkness with my straining eyes. They marked a shapeless phantom soaring up an invisible last flight of stairs.

"I've got him!" The student Palgrave sprang forward. At the cry the semblance of a ghost, poised midway between floor and roof, stopped short; and from the nimbus a face glowed malignantly—the face of the Salem Spook.

I heard a scream and felt the Grand Galeoto, in his role of Palgrave, come catapulting back against us four. Day screamed, too, as his body crashed hers. And I, the skeptical savant, saw the vision soar to the hatch and melt into thin air.

The lights flashed on.

"Are you convinced?"

The Grand Galeoto moved to Day's side. "I have torn your sleeve," he said, ruefully, fingering the flapping cloth. "In my efforts to be realistic I forgot I was a mere magician, with secret hooks and clamps as thick about my garments as quills upon the fretful porcupine. One of them must have caught in your sleeve. I am sorry."

He turned to us. "There is no need of examining the roof for hidden traps. Mrs. Hooper, who has been kind enough to impersonate the hallucinator, did not leave this third floor at all. . . . Mrs. Hooper."

Smiling with proud confusion, the lady squirmed from beneath the last spidery flight of stairs.

"You see what happened. I offer as my opinion that this final trick of facing the leading pursuer was an unprepared stratagem, successful only because it had to do with an unstrung, nervous boy. Mrs. Hooper is in excellent physical shape. No doubt the person responsible for the death of Dr. Klotz was equally strong and agile."

He peered at us in turn.

"Midway up the last flight our hallucinator took a desperate chance. A sudden stop—a turn—the mask thrust into the face of the foremost student—the blotting of all visual evidence—and the quick leap in the darkness under the stairway. The illusion of floating out upon the roof, I take it, was in part the result of the shouted warning of Palgrave, and in part a last upward flirt and flourish of the luminous cloth before it was jerked from sight."

"It sounds all right, but," Rich was evidently laboring to frame his question, "but who do you think killed Dr. Klotz? That's what we want to know."

The Grand Galeoto shrugged his shoulders.

"Your question, Mr. Adams, should be put to the police. If you wish to know the name of the killer, ask them." His eyes roved from face to face inquisitorially. He halted dramatically to give what he had to say its full effect. "Better yet, ladies and gentlemen," the voice hardened, "ask yourselves . . . My little entertainment is ended."

CHAPTER XXV.

"Strictly Personal!"

IT was the burring of the telephone in the hall below that snapped the tense strain. The Grand Galeoto had taken advantage of his closing dramatic remark to make an equally dramatic exit. Whether he slipped into a closet or slithered to the stairway, I do not know. At any rate he disappeared, as a good magician should when he has completed his performance; and the only sound was the soft-soled padding of Mrs. Hooper as she hurried down the steps to answer the telephone.

"It's for you, Professor Nollins," she called. "I was told to give you the message. There's a Mr. Lacey waiting at your apartment, and he insists it's most important you see him at once."

We said no conventional goodbyes. When Day and I reached the lower hall, delayed in our progress by the necessity of pinpatching her torn sleeve, Mrs. Hooper was nowhere to be seen. Ann had stopped on the second floor. Rich sat in the old fashioned parlor, jerkily selecting and rejecting one magazine after another.

"Are you going straight to your apartment, Nolly?"

"I—I think I must, Day. I'll get rid of Lacey in a hurry. You can wait outside in the car. I want a long talk with you afterwards."

She swung her sport coupe expertly from the curb to the accompaniment of a queer little sigh.

"I'm confused, Nolly. My mind just won't work, it's all been so stupefying. Before, whenever I wanted you to do something, you did it—everything but go down the world with me. Now it's you who must decide. I feel like a little girl, a very little girl who's been deserted by all her playmates."

"I won't desert you," I promised.

We whirred up a graveled street with the rain drumming the top of the car and dislodged pebbles bulleting underneath. Whatever Day's state of mind she had lost none of her mastery at the wheel. The motor roared as she forced its speed; the headlights picked a quick path from gravel to concrete, along turns that promised but failed skids, and down the long straightaway of the street on which my apartment house graced a corner.

"You park here a block away," I said. "I've my raincoat and won't get wet. And I don't want that fool detective to know there's a young lady waiting for me. I'll be back in a jiffy."

She accepted my decision without protest. "I'll be waiting here for you, Nolly. But come quick! Quick! As quick as ever you can!"

It was nearing eleven o'clock. Judging by the dark windows most of my fellow apartment dwellers had retired, but my own shades were bright. I had given the caretaker orders to admit Lacey when he called and he had taken liberal advantage of my hospitality.

I opened the door of my apartment to find him facing me, as though he had heard my steps in the hall.

His shrewd but not overly intelligent face formed a rectangular frame for the unlighted cigar he was chewing. The brows were contracted in a frown, which was not dissipated by the grimace evidently intended for a smile.

His response to my greeting was surprising enough.

"I ain't a gentleman, Perfessor."

"Meaning just what?" I asked. "Sit down."

He remained on his feet. "Meaning just what I say. I ain't a gentleman, Perfessor. I got another trade."

I waited.

Lacey shifted the cigar to the other corner of his mouth. "You and me, too, Professor, we know that common politeness is O. K. for some folks, but you don't expect a hound on the scent to be polite. No and nix. He's got a rabbit ahead of him and he's gonna get that rabbit if he has to bust up a wedding percession. Get me?"

"You're speaking about your professional duties?"

The frown lifted. "You made me, Perfessor. That's it—perfessional duties. It was the return name on the envelope that started me off. Fitkin! That down and out magicker. I figgered all along the old coot knew something he wasn't telling, and when I sees his name there on the back of the envelope I says, 'Lacey,' I says, 'forgit all this gentleman stuff. Perfessional duties, Lacey.'"

He dove into his pocket and produced a letter.

"Another confession of another murderer of Dr. Klotz, Mr. Lacey?"

He shook his head. "Nope. Nothing like that. Besides, that confession I showed you this p. m. is o-u-t, out."

"Judge Mather didn't kill Klotz?"

"Not him. He's crazy as a loon. Complete alibi. In the hospital Saturday night on one of his hypnotic jags. But here," he waved the envelope, "here's something else again."

"Well?" I said impatiently.

Once more Lacey's face etched with unaccustomed embarrassment.

"As I said, Perfessor, I ain't a gentleman, and you know yourself everything's fair in love, war, and the detective business. I came around to tell you about the Mather alibi. Downstairs the kid at the switchboard gave me this here letter. It was brought by a messenger and addressed to you." He threw back his shoulders and took a firmer grip on his cigar. "Well, I opened it and read it." He shifted his weight uneasily. "Love, war, and the detective business, Perfessor—you know how it is yourself."

Carefully watching me he handed over the envelope. It was addressed in Fitkin's handwriting, with an underlined "Strictly Personal!" and bore the magician's name and address on the flap. It had been slit open with a knife.

"Read it," Lacey commanded, "and your eyes'll pop." He nodded his head ominously.

"Read it, Josephus. We'll hope him in a hurry, and then find out a lot of things."

I took the folded sheets from the envelope. "Our ethics differ, Mr. Lacey," I said shortly.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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12	2499	1666	833
13	2457	1638	819
14	2418	1612	806
15	2379	1586	793
16	2343	1562	781
17	2292	1528	764
18	2253	1502	751
19	2205	1470	735
20	2172	1448	724
21	2127	1418	709
22	2082	1388	694
23	2052	1368	680
24	1998	1332	666
25	1947	1298	649
26	1908	1272	636
27	1863	1242	621
28	1818	1212	606
29	1764	1176	588
30	1722	1148	574
31	1674	1116	558
32	1669	1086	543
33	1578	1052	526
34	1536	1024	512
35	1491	994	497
36	1449	966	483
37	1401	934	467
38	1356	904	452
39	1308	872	436
40	1263	842	421
41	1224	816	408
42	1179	786	393
43	1134	756	378
44	1092	728	364
45	1050	700	350
46	1008	672	336
47	969	646	323
48	930	620	310
49	891	594	297
50	852	568	284

50% Natural Death Benefit During First Six Months

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Gentlemen: I wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy, without medical examination. Enclosed you will find first payment in the amount checked below:

Check Monthly Premium Desired: $1 ☐ $2 ☐ $3 ☐ $4 ☐ $5 ☐ *Limit to Men, $5 Women, $3*

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Beneficiary .....
Write here the full name of person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE—This insurance will become effective when and if issued by the Twentieth Century Life Company at its Home Office in Chicago, Ill. A short form application will be forwarded in accordance with requirements. The acceptance of any application is optional with the Company, and in event of rejection the full amount deposited will be returned. AW-1-13-29

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Baked Bean Salad.

MIX 1½ cups cold baked beans, 3 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon onion juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and 3 or 4 finely chopped olives. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with small cucumber pickles.

Mad Money By Virginia Swain

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Riches but Finds Something Entirely Different

Synopsis from Preceding Chapters.

SYLVIA BARTON, drawing teacher in a small Mid-western town, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonora Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, whose husband was reported killed in the war, and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

Sylvia and Jael go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man about town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment on a 50-50 basis, and the girl accepts.

Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a position as model with an opportunity to submit designs, and she takes it.

Her first job at Raymond's is to show a dress before Madelon French, a society girl turned dancer and estranged wife of Devlin.

Sylvia meets David Kane, a reporter and feature writer on the Gazette, who becomes interested in her.

When he asks her to marry him she admits that she doesn't want to marry a poor man. David disappears.

Devlin tells Sylvia that he is getting a divorce and asks her to become engaged to him. She tells him to ask her again when his divorce is granted, although she doesn't know what her answer will be then.

Raymond uses some of Sylvia's designs and gives her a raise. She is worried at David's continued absence and goes to his apartment to investigate. It is unlocked and she finds an unopened letter addressed to David Daniel Kain. While she is looking at it David, who has been at his aunt's funeral in Philadelphia, comes in. Sylvia rushes into his arms and confesses that she is ready to marry him. When they reach City Hall to be married the next day, David tells her that he can't go through with it. David Kane, who is really one of the wealthy Kain family, believes from what Jael has told him that Sylvia has discovered his identity, learned about the death of his rich aunt and decided to marry him thinking that he has come into money. In reality his aunt left him nothing.

Devlin invites Sylvia, Jael, Bonita and Buddy to spend Christmas at his camp in the Catskills. Sylvia and Spencer start out in the latter's car. The others are to meet them at the camp.

Sylvia and Spencer arrive at the camp but instead of the expected guests, Madelon and David burst in. Madelon is looking for divorce evidence but David, whom she picked up on the road, smooths things over and allays her suspicions somewhat. Jael and the others do not appear. The next morning David and Sylvia leave in Spencer's car.

On the way back to New York David stops at the inn at Tannersville where he saw Madelon and spills a bottle of ink over his name on the register so that Madelon cannot use it as evidence that the week end was irregular. He again asks Sylvia to marry him but she thinks he is doing it merely to protect her good name and refuses. She learns that Bonita could not go on the week-end and that Jael stayed away to get her in trouble.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Madelon Is Missing.

IT was sleeting and blowing outside, but in Jael's apartment the weather was sultry. Two angry women were dressing for a party.

It was Buddy Merrill's party, drummed up from the highways and byways, bruited abroad and generally gossiped about in all the wooden-table restaurants south of Fourteenth Street. It was a New Year's party, and every New Year's since Buddy left college he had had one like it.

His New Year's parties usually began at about nine and ended when the last glass was broken and the last guest asleep on the floor, and when the New Year, sneaking in past all their drooping eyes, was already three or four hours old.

And some time during the forenoon of New Year's day, Buddy's guests, arising from the floor, picked him gently out of the bathtub and laid him in his bed, turned out the lights, and, like the Arabs in the platitude, folded their tents and stole away.

Jael, after a week of silence at home, was going to the party because she was too bored, or too nervous, or too afraid of solitude, to stay at home.

Sylvia was going because she thought that Jael wished her not to.

The affair of the Christmas house party had not been mentioned between them. It was a nuisance, this living with someone you couldn't bring yourself to speak to. Only before Katie were even the most casual remarks exchanged, such as, "May I have some butter?" or "Shall I fill you coffee cup?"

Tonight, the war of taciturnity had reached a climax in the matter of the bathtub. Sylvia had filled it with warm water, had poured in some of her precious bath salts and laid her towel on the rack by the tub. Going into her room for her bathrobe, she had left the bathroom door open, and Jael had gone in, locked it and stepped into Sylvia's bath, where she could be heard splashing contentedly for at least twenty minutes. In ten minutes more, Buddy would arrive to take them to the party.

They were both too angry and too worn out with the week of silence to see the incident in its true light. Sylvia sat on her bed and ground her teeth.

When Buddy came, she was about to step into a new bath. She called out to him to take Jael and go, and she would follow in a taxi. She heard them go out and shut the door.

For a long time she lay in the warm water and thought. She had not heard a word from David all week, though he had come in twice with Jael when she was in her own room. Neither had she heard from Spencer, though she knew that he had returned to town not later than Thursday, for she had heard Jael talking to him by telephone.

When she had thought about these two for awhile, she grasped the shower control and turned on a stinging cold spray. After that she did not think of them any more, but rubbed her glowing body with the coarse towel and went into her room to dress at leisure.

So leisurely was the process that it was after 11 o'clock when she reached Buddy's party. She was glad. Coming to this party was only a gesture anyway, a refusal to give up the field to Jael. Not that there would be anybody there in whom she could possibly be interested.

She was right. Most of the people crowded into Buddy's two rooms and kitchenette were either strangers to her or the most casual acquaintances. Sylvia slipped through the crowd and took off her wraps in the bedroom.

The air was thick with cigarette smoke and a very strong, sweet perfume. It was quite stifling, as one came in from the cold. Several of the guests had already surrendered to it and gone to sleep on the couches.

Buddy welcomed her with warmth, poured her a drink and led her to a group of people he "thought she would enjoy." His thoughts apparently were no clearer than they should have been, for the group included a weeping girl in orange, an expostulating man and two silent, owl-eyed youths who fumbled the sibilants whenever it was necessary for them to speak.

It appeared that the girl had just poured a bottle of perfume into the cocktail shaker, to spite the man who was now expostulating with her. It appeared also that another lady in the party was the owner of a similar bottle of scent, the gift of the same man. The two ladies had met, sniffed each other and resorted to hysterics. It was the girl in orange whom one had to thank for this barrage of sweet smell arising from the cocktails.

By Midnight Buddy's Party Had Reached Its Height.

At midnight Buddy's party had reached its height, when some romanticist dimmed the lights and flashed them on again. The shouting and clapping died away as the New Year's bells stopped ringing and Buddy was discovered, defeated, on the floor.

"One more unfortunate," somebody began to quote. "Pick him up tenderly, lift him with care, fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair."

A bald-headed man in the opposite corner, as though dissatisfied with the existing amount of noise, twisted the dials on Buddy's radio and a metallic voice led all the rest:

"You have been listening to the Bandbox Orchestra, broad-

(Continued on Page 20)

EACH night, just before going to bed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablet and you'll be delighted with the way headaches vanish, for good and glorious health returns. For more than twenty years, Dr. Edwards prescribed this formula for patients who found grateful relief. It is a compound of rare vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oil. Now he brings this formula to you. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

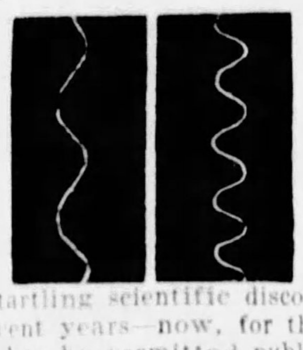
Relief is Quick and Gentle

An efficient substitute for calomel and far more pleasant to take, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets merely assist nature in restoring the bowels and liver (trouble starts here) to normal action, thus relieving danger and protecting good health. They are safe, harmless, and mild in action. No griping. Non-habit-forming.

If your skin is sallow, if you are tired and listless; if headaches bother you, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Quickly you will look and feel so much better. Sold by all druggists, 15c, 30c, and 60c.

Guarantee—NEW HAIR grown quickly or no pay

Free Trial mail coupon below—NOW!



Rough Diagram Suggesting: Left—the long-wave Infra-Red rays; right—short-wave Ultra-Violet.

Now at last—through the electric magic of Infra-red Rays—Science has found a startling way to grow new hair quickly.

No matter how fast your hair is falling out. No matter how much of it is gone—this is our guarantee: This amazing new electrical discovery will end your dandruff—stop falling hair—and grow thick, luxuriant new hair in 4 weeks—or you pay nothing! You risk nothing. You are the judge. Your own mirror will furnish the astounding evidence.

Famous Surgeon's Discovery

Two years ago a noted surgeon, seeking to bring back his own hair—applying all his scientific knowledge to the problem, made a remarkable discovery. It is the first time a scientific man of his standing has ever entered this field of helpfulness.

He discovered a simple way in which to use life-giving, invisible heat rays—known to all scientists—to restore health and normal conditions to the scalp tissues, and so RESTORE HAIR in all but certain rare instances. It ended his own baldness. Today his hair is unusually thick and luxuriant.

Called Dermo-Ray

Because of his scientific conservatism, and his standing in his profession, the discoverer of Dermo-Ray made no general announcement of his startling discovery. But, as the head of his own hospital, his own case records with hundreds of men and women—proved scientifically, conclusively, that this new discovery grows hair when nothing else will, grows hair, ends dandruff in NINE OUT OF TEN CASES.

Now that the amazing power of Infra-red Rays is known to the entire scientific world—and DERMO-RAY has been proved to be one of the most startling scientific discoveries of recent years—now, for the first time has he permitted public announcement of his discovery to be made.

In 9 out of 10 so-called cases of baldness the hair roots are not dead. They are only dormant. But when you try to reach them with hair-tonics, oils, massages and salves, you are obviously wasting both time and money. For you treat only the *surface skin—never get to the roots.*

Your own physician will tell you that the warm, soothing Infra-red Ray penetrates more deeply through human tissue than any other harmless heat-ray known to science. It reaches the hair-root and electrically, almost magically, *revitalizes* it. Hair literally "sprouts" as a result.

Send No Money

You can use DERMO-RAY in any home with electricity. The warm, soothing, Infra-red Rays vitalize your scalp while you rest or read—a few minutes each day is all the time required.

In four weeks you will be free forever from the social and business embarrassment of baldness, or you pay nothing.

Complete facts about this astounding new scientific discovery, opinions of authorities, incontrovertible evidence, and details of special trial offer will be sent free if you mail the coupon below. To forever end your scalp and hair troubles act at once. Print your name and address plainly and mail the coupon NOW.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

THE LARSON INSTITUTE
216 N. Wabash Ave., Dept. 410
Chicago, Illinois

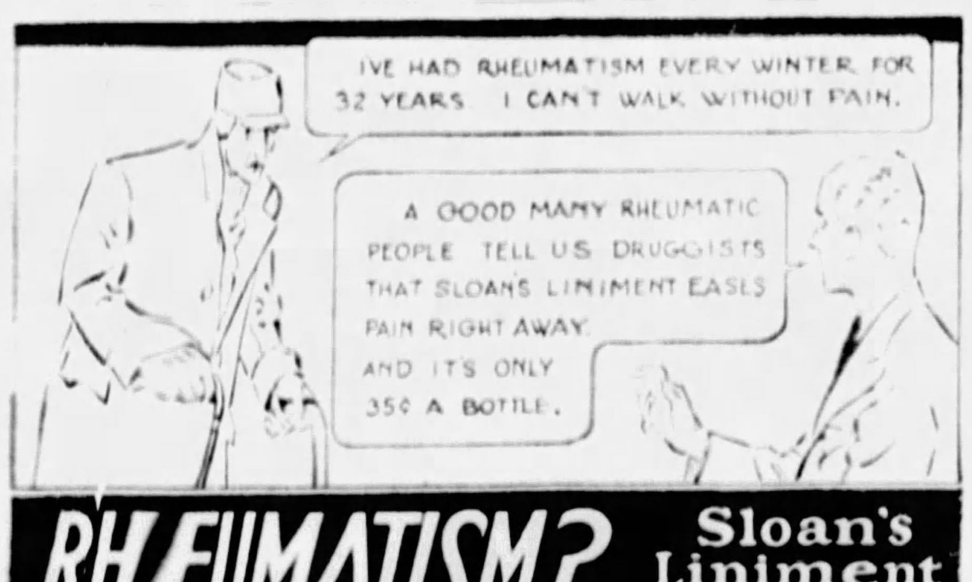
Send me at once, without obligation, full particulars—in plain envelope—of your 30-day Free Trial of DERMO-RAY.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....



RHEUMATISM? Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

Advertisement.

EMPLOYMENT FOR 500 MEN AT ONCE

Mitchell, So. Dak.—Walter M. Willy, of this city, is in need of 500 men to help market his new and amazing invention which makes glare from passing automobiles impossible. This device fits and matches all cars. It can be installed in a minute. It is inexpensive. It is entirely different from anything else previously used for this purpose.

The inventor is now ready to place this remarkable discovery on the market and has an introductory free sample offer to mail you. Write Mr. Willy today. Charles Hickey wrote for this free sample offer. Since then Mr. Hickey has made $4,931.50 profit and earned $977.25 in prizes. To get this liberal offer, simply write your name and address, enclose this ad in an envelope, and address it to W. M. Willy, A-194 Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dak.

BUNIONS Now Dissolved!

Test FREE Pain stops almost instantly! THEN PERMANENT RELIEF. Amazing Fairyfoot gradually dissolves painful, ugly bunions. Quickly enables you to wear smaller shoes. No messy salves. No cumbersome appliances. This marvelous discovery entirely different! Used successfully on 500,000 feet. Write today for trial treatment absolutely free! (Nothing to pay, no C.O.D.)

FAIRYFOOT PRODUCTS CO.
1223 S. Wabash Ave. Dept. 170 Chicago, Ill.

Lemons help to prevent "flu"

Take *fresh* Lemon Juice and ordinary baking soda three times each day. Formula: Half teaspoon of baking soda in half glass of water. Pour in juice of one Lemon. Drink while effervescing.

Hot Lemonade

At the first symptom of a cold, go home as quickly as possible. Drink a large glass of piping Hot Lemonade. Take a hot bath in a warm bathroom. Dry yourself thoroughly. Get into a warm bed at once. Then, drink a large glass of piping Hot Lemonade, sweetened to your taste. Have extra warm covers. You will soon be getting relief through a "sweat-out" which helps expel the poisons through the pores. When you awaken, next morning, drink Lemon Juice and soda (as described above) and continue 3 times daily or oftener until entirely free from cold symptoms. Remain in bed next day, help save yourself from a prolonged illness with possibly serious consequences.

Safeguard Yourself

Take these simple precautions: Avoid people with colds. Mouth and nose germs are cast 20 feet by promiscuous coughing and sneezing. Avoid shaking hands. Avoid exposure and drafts. Avoid heavy foods. Eat sparingly, with vegetables and fresh fruit juices predominating in your diet. It is of utmost importance to balance the diet at such a time. Avoid crowded places. Avoid becoming over-tired or over-heated. Avoid constipation. Get sufficient sleep. Drink plenty of fresh Lemon and Orange juice daily. Every drop builds resistance to colds and helps correct or prevent Acidosis, which is present with every common cold.

CALIFORNIA Sunkist *health* Lemons

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New Hair Mode from Broadway

"Everyone admires my hair, now that I'm doing it the new way that nearly every really smart girl I know is using," says Miss Agnes Traney, popular dancer, now appearing in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita." "My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month now. My scalp feels better than it ever has felt. I have gotten rid of all my dandruff. My hair is much easier to arrange, and it stays that way. All I do to keep it like this is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush every time I use it. It's wonderful how Danderine adds to the beauty of your hair, makes it look so silky and lustrous."

Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from each strand of hair and restores the natural color and lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses and invigorates the scalp. It is delightfully fragranced. The big bottles are just 35c at all drug stores. Beautiful, smooth, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents.

Quick Relief for Weak, Lame Aching BACK!

Put on an Allcock's Plaster Tonight — Costs only a Quarter!

WHAT a feeling of support and new strength an Allcock's Porous Plaster gives! How warming and comforting it is! How the soothing, penetrating medication draws out all the lameness and soreness! You'll be amazed! You'll feel as if you'd swapped off that lame, weak, tortured back for a brand new one!

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, chest colds, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for only 25c? Be sure to ask for

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Advertisement.

To Have Nice White Hands In Winter

Many women have recently learned how to have soft, pretty, white hands even in winter, regardless of the kind of work they have to do. Many of our shop girls have beautiful, soft, pretty, white hands because they have learned how to care for them and at little cost. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice Mint into the hands occasionally, preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties, whether used on the hands or face. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does, she should have pretty hands as they are really the true marks of refinement. A few applications of Ice Mint will actually make any woman proud of her hands and skin. It costs little, and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere. Ice Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Refilling the Household Linen Shelves

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE housewife, like the business man, has an annual "calendar" set of dates and their corresponding events. In April there is housecleaning, in October there is refilling the pantry; and quite as truly, January is fixed in the home manager's mind as the one best month of the year in which to restock the household linen chest. Be she bride or be she matron, every woman takes the keenest delight and pride in a chest—or better the modern shelf—filled with linens snowy and linens colored.

For "color" has entered the linen chest, just as it has already invaded so many other departments of the home, bringing cheer and charm in its train. Nothing quite equals the beauty of these lovely bed linens in the new colored mode. And even greater is the pleasure of the woman who buys and selects them, whether they be of a delicate Nile green, a soft Delft blue, new-fashioned orchid, or a yellow as gold as maize. Manufacturers have outdone themselves in blending beauty in these colored sheets which may be a single solid tone, or in white, with a colored border. Shall the colors be chosen to match or to contrast with the room's color scheme? That depends on choice because both decorative plans are equally good and in taste. One may use yellow sheets in a blue room, orchid sheets in a grey or cream room; indeed, these exquisite colored linens are enabling the amateur interior decorator to achieve effects hitherto possible only in the more expensive residences.

But white still holds its own for practicality and sturdy service. The wise home manager knows that each year she should keep adding at least six of each size of sheet, pillow case, towel and cloth, in order not to let her stock run down. Better, each January she should completely inventory her shelves, and so arrange them, that all linens are given uniform service. For in housewifery, as in gardening, "rotation" is the secret of good results. The knowing housewife who lays away her linen, brings up the bottom of the deck, as it were, before dealing new cards—or sheets—from the top. Never make the error of always placing the latest ironed on the top pile, but lay them underneath.

Restocking with new sets of six or twelve of each of the most wanted and used items will keep the linen shelves always ready, with a generous reserve quantity for health or sickness. In buying consider the weight. Heavy cotton sheeting is difficult to launder, and does not feel so agreeable to the skin as a light fine textile which may be of percale, or muslin. It is a mistake to think that heavy weight always means increased durability. Linens wear out not so much because of the original texture, but because of the kind of washing to which they are subjected, carelessness in taking from bed, and unequal use in the linen closet.

Another common mistake of the experienced buyer is to buy her linens too short. What is more uncomfortable than a too-short sheet? Or one that does not sufficiently "tuck in" at the sides? The difference in cost between the generous size and the slightly less so, is more than lost in the lessened comfort and bad appearance of the bed when made up. The upper sheet may be longer than the lower, so that there is additional width over the blankets where they come near the face. Good sizes are 90-inch for the lower sheet and the 108-inch for the top sheet. The standard size for the width of a single bed is 63 inches, while 81 inches is the most practical for the double bed. The fewer sizes the housewife buys, and the more she standardizes on size, weight and quality, the less trouble and attention her linen shelves will prove.

Towels seem to have a way of losing themselves, even in the best of families. There are never enough towels in a family with children! And speaking of the younger set brings up the point, that children should have towels in sizes to suit their own arm lengths and proportions. Why should Junior struggle with a bath towel big enough for his college brother? The small bath towels with colored borders are very practical for little folks. And if they are given a "color" of their own—blue for Brother and pink for Sister, or any planned way of recognition—there will be more repose at the children's bathing time. In the writer's family, the children prefer at all times the turkish or bath towel in preference to the smoother face towel; and since this lessens the labor of family ironing, it is a point for the busy mother to consider.

This January, more than in the past, refilling the home linen chest and the shelves of the linen closet will be a joyous shopping adventure. For both color and design have been applied to these traditional furnishings and enhance the beauty, color and attractiveness of the linens all women love.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Steamed Dried Figs,	Cereal,	Fruit,	Wheat	Fruit,	Bananas with	Fruit,
Soft-Cooked Eggs,	Corn and Bacon	Cereal,	Cereal,	Creamed Codfish,	Orange Juice,	Cereal,
Graham Toast,	Fritters,	Quick Omelet,	Bacon	Toast,	Parsley Omelet,	Toast,
Coffee.	Quick	Toast,	Cooked with	Coffee.	Toasted Rolls,	Coffee.
Luncheon	Biscuits,	Coffee.	Apples,	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Savory	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Toast,	Paprika	*Luncheon*	Tomato
Macaroni,	*Luncheon*	Souffle of	Coffee.	Baked	Grilled	Soup,
Corn Muffins,	Parsnip	Codfish,	*Luncheon*	Potatoes,	Sardines,	Cold
Pineapple and	Puree,	Rolls,	*(Company)*	Spinach,	Hashed Potatoes	Leg
Carrot Salad,	Creamed	Baked	Deviled	Apple	in Cream Sauce,	of Lamb,
Wafers,	Smoked	Squash,	Mushrooms,	Tapioca,	Beets,	Mashed
Tea.	Salmon,	Fruit Jelly	Baked	Tea.	Apple Dumpling	Potatoes,
Dinner	Apricot	with Cream,	Potatoes,	*Dinner*	with Hard	Hollandaise
Roast Pork	Whip,	Cookies,	Small Rolls,	Baked Bean	Sauce.	Cauliflower,
Tenderloin,	Hermits.	Tea.	Spice	Loaf,	*Dinner*	Celery,
Cream Gravy,	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Waffles	Savory	Roast	Chocolate
Mashed Turnips,	Cold Pork	Mutton Cutlets,	with Syrup,	Sauce,	Leg of Lamb,	Sponge,
Steamed Rice,	Tenderloin,	Currant	Tea.	Orange,	Franconia	Cookies,
Candied	Rice Cooked	Jelly Sauce,	*Supper*	Grated Carrot	Potatoes,	Half Cups
Sweet Potatoes,	with Tomato	Browned	Vegetable	and Pineapple	Cranberry	Coffee.
Jellied	Juice and	Potatoes,	Soup,	Jelly Salad,	Jelly,	*Supper*
Tomato Salad,	Bacon,	Buttered	Corn Sticks,	Mayonnaise	Vegetable	Toasted
Cheese Wafers.	Spinach,	Celery,	Fruit Trifle,	Dressing,	Salad,	Sandwiches,
	Caramel Pie.	Baked Indian	Date Bars.	Wafers.	Tapioca	Hermits,
		Pudding.			Custard.	Cocoa.

Frozen Asparagus Salad.

CUT tips from 1 bunch of well-cooked asparagus. Drain liquid from the stalks and press stalks through a sieve. Season to taste with salt, paprika and pepper. Chill and add 1 cup. each mayonnaise and whipped cream. Add the tips and a pimiento cut in narrow shreds and freeze. Serve on heart lettuce leaves.

Jeanette Loff Paste Stu

Sh-h-h----------! (a secret!)

Not a soul will know just *what* you have done to make your hair so lovely! Certainly nobody would *dream* that a single shampooing could add such beauty—such delightful lustre—such exquisite soft tones!

A secret indeed—a beauty specialist's secret! But you may share it, too! Just *one* Golden Glint Shampoo* will show you the way! At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample!

(**Note: Do not confuse this with other shampoos that merely cleanse. Golden Glint Shampoo in addition to cleansing, gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—a wee little bit—not much—hardly perceptible. But how it does bring out the true beauty of your own individual shade of hair!*)

J. W. KOBI CO.
646 Rainier Av., Dept. A-20, Seattle, Wn.
Please send a free sample.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Color of my hair _____

American Weekly Patterns

A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT (6374). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make this model for a medium size will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. To trim with bias binding will require 5⅜ yards, put on as illustrated. The shoulder straps of ribbon require 1 yard.

AN ATTRACTIVE, YOUTHFUL STYLE FOR MANY OCCASIONS (6372). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress without sleeves, as pictured in the large view, for an 18-year size, will require 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material. With sleeves, 3¼ yards is required.

A STYLISH DESIGN FOR A MATRONLY FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6365). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make a 48-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. For a finish of bias binding, as illustrated in the large view, 5⅝ yards is required.

A COMFORTABLE PLAY SUIT FOR A LITTLE GIRL (6382). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size, if made with short sleeves, will require 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material. If made with long sleeves, 2¾ yards will be required. For pockets and facings on collar, cuffs, tabs and leg bands of contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required.

A PLEASING MODEL (6375). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the design for a 12-year size will require 2½ yards of 39-inch material. To finish with bias binding, put on as illustrated, requires 3⅞ yards.

DRESS FOR JUNIOR AND MISS (6006). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of 40-inch contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1¾ yards.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (6102). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 6-months size requires 1¾ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns fill in accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station,
New York, N. Y.

12c EACH.

6374...Size	6382...Years
6372...Years	6102...Years
6365...Bust	6006...Years

6375...Years

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

When You Disrobe

SILKENESE UNDERWEAR by *Vanity Fair*

there's a little thrill that comes with wearing Silkenese Underwear... it fits...looks so expressive... Silkenese Underwear is woven of pure silk, reinforced with Bemberg and has a durability beyond anything yet experienced in the field of glove silk underwear. At better shops everywhere.

Vests $2.00 Bloomers $3.00
Bandeau-Bloomer Combination $5.00 and $5.75

Vanity Fair
VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS
Reading, Penna.

Here's That Drugless Way to Instant Sleep!

Doctors the World Over Are Advising

New Youth,
New Energy,
Fewer "Nerves"
Tomorrow

Please Accept

3-Day Test of This Unique Discovery From Switzerland

Here, at last, is Sleep induced in a way any doctor will endorse. Sleep *instantly*, without tossing or fretting, when you go to bed—yet, *entirely without drugs!*

Then a wonderful day tomorrow!—new buoyancy, new energy, new ambition! For this new way does far more than induce sleep. It rebuilds your wasted tissues WHILE you sleep. Consider what this means.

Please accept a 3-day test. It's as free of drugs as the bread you eat; as non-habit forming as warm milk. Do you wonder, then, that people are flocking to its use?

Not a Medicine

It is called Ovaltine. A delicious food-drink. The discovery of a world-noted Swiss scientist.

You take it at bed time. And soon you fall asleep.

Next morning, you wake up feeling like a new person. For the peculiar dietetic property of Ovaltine re-supplies your system *during the night* with the energy lost the previous, active day. *Builds you up and rejuvenates you.*

Over 20,000 doctors are advising it. Its use has spread over some 50 different nations. New to America, it has been used over 30 years in Europe.

Acts This Way

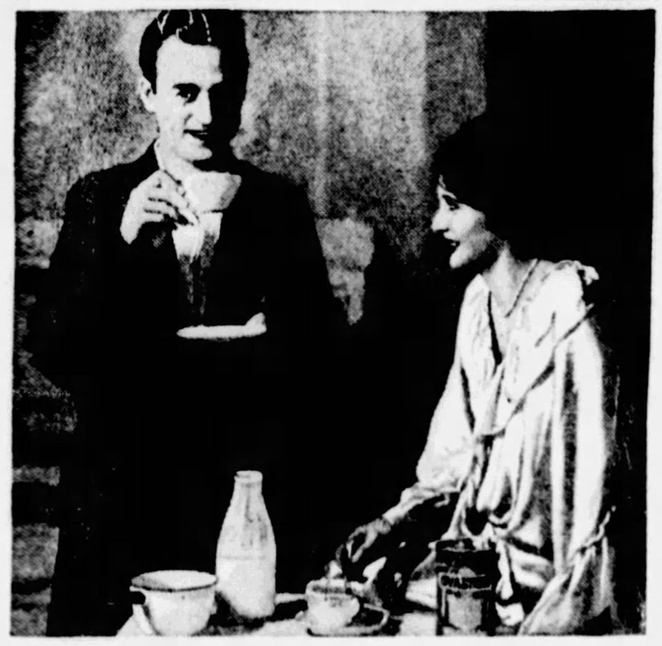
Ovaltine acts on entirely different principles from sleep producing drugs. Remember, it's not a medicine. *It contains no drugs. It's a food.*

Thus, you can take it night after night and not only avoid a habit, as with drugs, but *build up your health* as well.

Instead of drugging your nerves to sleep, it acts to soothe you to sleep. For it corrects the digestive unrest to which most sleeplessness now is traced.

Ovaltine marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time. And must not be confused with "Malt" or "Chocolate" preparations which may claim the same effects. It is widely different in formula and result.

Doctors advise it not only for sleeplessness, but for nerve-strain, malnutrition, general run down conditions, for nervous children, for nursing mothers, and the aged. Thousands take it to relieve fatigue during the day.



Over 20,000 doctors endorse this natural way to healthful sleep—Because it is not a drug, and creates ALL-DAY ENERGY *next day, by replenishing wasted tissues while you sleep.*

Accept 3-Day Test

Please accept the 3-day test below. Note how quickly sleep comes. Mark how great your next day's energy. Mark the difference in your whole appearance. Mail the coupon. Or obtain in regular size package at drug or grocery store. Also served at soda fountains.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. Z-21 S
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine. (*Print name and address clearly.*)

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
BUILDS BODY, BRAIN AND NERVES

Umm . . . ! Crispy NONE SUCH Cookies

Have YOU *Tried Them Yet?*

Everyone loves cookies. Why not try cookies that are different? Make up a batch with None Such Mince Meat. Grown-ups like their delicate flavor—and how the kiddies will love them! Let them eat their fill . . . for None Such is always nourishing. Here's something *new* for parties, too!

In packages, easy to prepare, or in tins, ready to use.

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For an Emergency.

KEEP a list of "emergency calls" near your telephone. You may need to telephone in a hurry when you least expect to.

What Shall I Do for Gray Hair?

By ALICE STRAWN

I am often asked for a good way to restore gray, faded or streaked hair. While there are many preparations on the market for the purpose, I know of nothing better than a mixture of good old sage tea and sulphur. You can either prepare the mixture at home yourself, or as most women prefer, buy it already prepared and ready to use.

The correct recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, may be had in Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur Compound. All druggists carry it and since the cost is only 75c a bottle, there is really no need for any woman to go to the bother of preparing it herself. You would be surprised if you knew the number of men and women who employ Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur because its use is undetectable.

You simply moisten a comb or a soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, one small strand at a time. By morning the gray disappears and another application or two soon restores your hair beautifully and evenly to its full original color. There is no suggestion of that hard, dyed look that repels fastidious women. I advise any woman—or man—whose hair is turning gray to try Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

15¢ Brings this Sparkling Illustrated News Digest For 13 WEEKS!

Special Trial Offer to acquaint you with this refreshingly different weekly news-picture magazine, direct from the Nation's Center, Washington gossip, politics, science, travel, fun, lots of pictures. Instructive and entertaining. Nothing else like it! 3,000,000 read it weekly. Send for 13 big issues —**only 15 cents**, or $1.00 for one full year, 52 issues. Get the Pathfinder habit NOW!

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Advertisement.

Did YOU Ever Take An INTERNAL BATH?

By M. PHILIP STEPHENSON

THIS may seem a strange question. But if you want to magnify your energy—sharpen your brain to razor edge—put a glorious sparkle in your eye—pull yourself up to a health level where you can laugh at disease and glory in vitality—you're going to read this message to the last line.

I speak from experience. It was a message just such as this that dynamited me out of the slough of dullness and wretched health into the sunlit atmosphere of happiness, vitality and vigor. To me, and no doubt to you, an Internal Bath was something that had never come within my sphere of knowledge.

So I tore off a similar coupon to find out what it was all about. And back came a booklet. This booklet was named, "Why We Should Bathe Internally." It was just choked with common sense and facts.

What Is An Internal Bath?

This was my first shock. Vaguely, I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema. Or by a stretch of the imagination, a new-fangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real, genuine, true internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case.

A bona-fide internal bath is the administration into the intestinal tract of pure, warm water, Tyrrellized by a marvelous cleansing tonic. The appliance that holds the liquid and injects it is the J. B. L. Cascade, the invention of that eminent physician, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema.

The lower intestine, called by the great Professor Foges of Vienna "the most prolific source of disease," is five feet long and shaped like an inverted U—thus ∪. The enema cleanses but a third of this "horseshoe," or to the first bend.

The J. B. L. Cascade treatment cleanses it the entire length—and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read that booklet—"Why We Should Bathe Internally"—to fully understand how the J. B. L. Cascade alone can do this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

Why Take An Internal Bath?

Here is why: The intestinal tract is the waste canal of the body. Due to our soft foods, lack of vigorous exercise and highly artificial civilization, nine out of ten persons suffer from intestinal stasis (delay). The passage of waste is entirely too slow. Result: Germs and poisons breed in this waste and enter the blood through the blood vessels in the intestinal walls.

These poisons are extremely harmful. The headaches you get—the skin blemishes, the fatigue—the susceptibility to colds—the sluggish responsiveness of both mind and body—failure to get most out of life and many other conditions are directly due to the presence of these poisons in the system. They are the generic causes of high blood pressure, rheumatism, premature old age and other serious maladies.

Thus it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And the only sure and effective means is internal bathing. In fifteen minutes it flushes the intestinal tract of all impurities. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the passage of waste is hastened.

Taken just before retiring you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a vigor and satisfaction that will insure your doing all the strenuous things you will want to do.

Just one internal bath a week will remake glorious vibrating health. This is not my experience only. It is the experience of over 900,000 men and women.

Send for This Booklet

It is entirely FREE. And I am absolutely convinced that you will agree you never used a two cent stamp to better advantage. There are letters from many who achieved results that seem miraculous. As an eye-opener on health, this booklet is worth many, many times the price of that two cent stamp. Use the convenient coupon below or address Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, Inc., Dept. 1071, 152 West 65th Street, New York City.

Sign, Tear Off and Mail

Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, Inc.
152 West 65th Street, Dept. 1071,
New York, N. Y.

Send me, without cost or obligation, your illustrated booklet, "Why We Should Bathe Internally," and the proper use of the J. B. L. Cascade for internal bathing.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Cuticura Talcum Powder

For the Toilet and Nursery

A Talcum Powder worthy of bearing a name that has become famous all over the world for sustained quality and purity for fifty years. You will be delighted with its fragrant, medicated efficiency as a cooling, soothing addition to your toilet, and as a sanative, antiseptic, deodorizing protection to your skin.

An Ideal After-Shaving Powder.

Sold everywhere. Sample free on request. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 2N, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c each.

4 oz. can 25c.

Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 18)

cast by WJZ, New York City. Now, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, the Bandbox wishes to ask your help in solving a mystery that is baffling the New York police.

"Madelon French Devlin, known as Madelon, star entertainer at the Bandbox Club, is listed as missing from her home since December 24. She left her apartment in the afternoon, telling her maid that she would be gone not more than two days.

"Since that time she has not been heard from. No one can be found who knows her destination on that day.

"She is about twenty-five years of age, blonde and exceptionally pretty. She was wearing, when she disappeared, a coat of kolinsky, a hat——"

Sylvia thought she was going to sit down hard and join Buddy on the floor.

"A hat of black velvet, black kid slippers and gunmetal hose," went on the radio voice.

"She is about five feet four inches tall and weighs approximately a hundred and thirty-five pounds. She was driving a six-cylinder, green sports roadster, with three new tires and two extras. The license number is 54-6132, New York.

"Information dealing with the whereabouts of Miss French will be gratefully received at Station WJZ.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, please stand by."

But the bald-headed lover of noise had lost interest in the radio. He switched it off and went to join a quartet that was wrestling with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

"Well," said one of the owl-eyed youths unexpectedly, "shomebody lost a hot mamma that time. Danshin' at th' Bandbox, and drivin' kolinshky and wearin' shix-shylinder speedster. Whoops!" He flung his arms ecstatically around Sylvia and gave her a loud smack on the left cheek.

She jerked away from him in a spasm of revulsion. He looked deeply hurt, and became more owl-eyed than ever.

Across the room, Jael was keeping up a spirited repartee with three men at once. But as Sylvia ran past her toward the bedroom, Jael's agate eyes fixed upon her a gaze of triumph, questioning and mockery.

When Sylvia came out of the bedroom with her cloak and hat on, the quartet was just raising Buddy from the floor. Nobody noticed them or her. She went out into the hall and down the stairs.

It was some eight blocks from Buddy's place on Christopher Street to 91 West Tenth Street, and the sleet was still driving in sheets upon the slippery pavement. Sylvia looked around for a taxi. She might have saved herself the trouble. On such a night as this, no taxis ever cruise Christopher Street. They foregather, one and all, in the happy hunting grounds of Broadway, where out-of-towners may be driven in circles indefinitely, and never register a protest.

There was nothing for it but to walk. Sylvia bent her head and made a run for it. Her satin slippers were soon a mere sodden pulp, and the sleet whipped her face and blinded her.

She came into the roaring canyon of Sixth Avenue at last, and fought her way through slush and between crowded taxicabs to the east sidewalk. West Tenth Street was better. And the lighted vestibule of Number Ninety-one gave out grateful gleams against the storm.

Sylvia ran up the first flight of stairs and walked up the second. Her eyes smarted from the wind and sleet and her feet seemed weighed with lead.

In the shadows of the third landing, she came up short against a man. He was a tall, stooped figure, wrapped in a black overcoat many sizes too large for him. And from under his black slouch hat, two brilliant eyes burned in an unshaven face.

Sylvia drew back from him and stared. "Beg pardon," said the man, rather weakly, at the same time pulling his hat farther over his face. "I was just—looking for someone."

There was a tremulousness in his not unmusical voice that arrested the attention. Sylvia peered at him. He might have been a lean scarecrow hiding in his big black coat and hat. "Who is it that you are looking for?" she asked gently.

The man shifted uneasily on his feet. For a moment she thought he was going to totter against the rail, and raised a hand to support him. He straightened himself with an effort and bowed his head in his coat collar. "Mrs. Smith," he said.

Sylvia looked at him more closely. "You mean Miss Barton? Miss Jael Barton?"

The man gave a ghastly imitation of a laugh that died in his throat. "Yes," he said.

Sylvia looked at him again. By this time only the eyes were visible between hat and coat collar. "She isn't in," she said.

"Then," said the man, with an attempt at urbanity, "I think—I'll wait." He sat down on the stairs, as if his knees had suddenly collapsed beneath his weight, and leaned his head against the bannister.

Sylvia hesitated. He was obviously ill. Under the great coat, the lines of his thin shoulders slumped weakly forward. The hall was full of draughts from the opening and shutting of many doors, and a cold current of air rushed up at all times through the stair well. He ought not to sit here on the stairs.

On the other hand, his unshaven face and obviously cast-off clothing were none too reassuring. She spoke on impulse. "You can't wait here. You'd better come up and sit in the living room till Barton gets home." She hoped violently that he would refuse.

But he looked at first as, though he had not understood. Then he nodded. "Thank you," he said, in his thin, reedy voice, and reached a hand to pull himself up by the railing. Sylvia helped him.

Full of misgivings, she walked beside him up the stairs and unlocked the door of Jael's apartment.

The man almost stumbled into the room and across the hearth rug to a chair. Sylvia saw him turn his head away from her and subside into his coat collar again. She turned on only one lamp, in the rear corner of the room. "She will be in at any minute." It was just as well he should know that they were not to be alone in the house for any length of time.

He tried to nod in polite recognition of her words, but his head only rolled helplessly against the chair-back.

Sylvia looked around anxiously. There was Jael's silver rose vase and Grandmother Barton's tea service on the side table. And there was the little seed-pearl-and-garnet chest that Grandfather Barton had carried home to Nantucket all the way from Zanzibar. It wouldn't do to gather those up and carry them away.

On the other hand, she could not bring herself to sit there and keep guard over the family treasures. She remembered, all of a sudden, that all the silver tea services and garnet caskets in the world would never help to find Madelon French, and that there was no earthly reason why she should care what happened to Jael or to Jael's tea services.

"You can just sit here and wait," she said. She went out of the room and down the passage, leaving him slumped in the big chair. When she turned the lock in her door, she did it very carefully, so that he should not hear. He seemed so defenseless, waiting out there in his big coat.

A half hour later, Jael came in and Sylvia could hear her startled, angry exclamation, then the man's feeble voice. After that, Jael seemed to be doing all the talking, in low, indistinguishable tones. And after a time, his shuffling footsteps and the closing of the door indicated that he had gone.

CHAPTER XL.

The Final Falling Out.

ON New Year's Day, six hours after she had gone to sleep, Katie brought Sylvia the morning papers with her breakfast coffee.

The first she picked up was the Daily Gazette. Across its front page was spread a photograph of Madelon in the silver and green costume that Sylvia had delivered to her apartment. She looked again. It was the picture she had smuggled out of the Belles Lettres Ball for David Kain, but the likeness of Spencer Devlin had been cut off.

Under and above the picture, clarion headlines told the story of Broadway's latest sensation. "The dancer was the estranged wife of Spencer Devlin, Tri-Star Club millionaire, devotee of the races, and owner of a lodge in the Catskills and of a villa at Palm Beach. Mr. Devlin could not be reached at his apartment today.

"Public interest has been aroused several times this Winter when Mr. Devlin and his wife have been seen together, notably at the Belles Lettres Ball, where the Gazette secured the accompanying exclusive picture.

"Miss French, according to her maid's statement, left her home on Monday afternoon, December 24, in a state of agitation apparently caused by several telephone calls which she had just made, one of them to her husband. She told her maid that she would return not later than Wednesday, unless she wired her address and plans before that time.

"The maid is convinced that some harm has befallen her, for she has never before been known to conceal her whereabouts from her servants for this length of time.

"The Gazette offers a reward of five hundred dollars to anyone furnishing information leading to the finding of Miss French."

An account of the marital difficulties of Spencer and Madelon followed, together with quotations from critics of the dance as to Madelon's talents.

Sylvia was unable to read the latter. She went back again and again to the first paragraph, dealing with the disappearance. She was re-reading them for possibly the fifth time when Jael walked into her room without knocking.

At sight of Sylvia's occupation, she smiled satirically.

The smile stung Sylvia. She clenched her hands on the counterpanes.

Jael sat calmly down on the chintz chair by the bed. "You and I, Sylvia my dear, must have a good, long talk." She lighted a cigarette and puffed out smoke that was just the color of her chiffon robe.

"A good talk," said Sylvia. "Not a long one."

Jael smiled and answered in her velvet voice. "But there are so many things to be cleared up between us."

Sylvia's chin set. "There are indeed. But most of them, I should think you would prefer not to bring up."

Jael paid no attention to this. "First of all," she said, "there is the matter of Madelon French."

Sylvia braced herself. "What about her?"

Jael shrugged her gray chiffon shoulders. "What indeed? You should answer that, not I. I have only my conjectures."

"Which are——?" said Sylvia.

Jael shrugged again. "My own affair," she said. "I only thought you might want to straighten out any misconceptions I might have as to this Christmas party at Eagle's Crannу. It looks very much as if Madelon might have had misconceptions about that, too."

"If she had," said Sylvia, in a dangerous voice, "it was because you carried lies to her."

Jael's pale face and agate eyes registered surprise and consternation. "Sylvia! Please! There are some charges so absurd——"

Sylvia would not let her finish. She sat straight up among her pillows. "If you're here for information, Jael, you might as well go back to your own room. You won't get a word out of me."

Jael smiled, looking out between half-closed eyelids. "Are you sure it is wise to hold your tongue? Do you know that unless Madelon turns up very soon, the entire police force of New York will be stirring in the search for her? Shouldn't you, really, go to the police or to the newspapers at once and tell them what you know?"

Sylvia spoke deliberately. "You are assuming that I know something about Madelon—that's just your assumption, you know."

Jael had stopped smiling. She leaned forward now, among her clouds of smoke rings and her thin red lips made a straight line.

"Look here, you little fool. You can't carry this thing through. You know the story of Madelon, and I mean to know it, too. If you won't talk, there may be others who can make you. The whole town's gabbling about this thing you hope to keep a secret."

"Secret?" Sylvia's own lips now curled unpleasantly. "People who live in glass houses——"

Jael was shaking with fury. "What do you mean?"

"I mean the poor sick fellow in the big black coat," said Sylvia. "You'd like to keep him a secret, I'd be willing to bet."

For a second she wondered whether Jael was going to strike her.

Jael's body was rigid under the soft gray chiffon. Sylvia quailed under the burning venom of her eyes.

"And so," cried Jael, "you've been prying into my affairs. What do you know about the man in the black coat?"

Sylvia's courage revived. She slipped out of bed and drew a velvet robe over her filmy nightgown. Then she crossed to the door of her room and paused with her hand on the knob. "Wouldn't you like to know?" she said, in a cool, sweet voice.

She heard Jael's guttural of rage, like nothing human. She went into the bathroom and took her bath.

* * *

Among great contemporary fiction writers should be listed the men who compose the real estate advertisements of New York. Especially in Greenwich Village do landlords wield the purple pen and strike the lyre.

Here every gabled garret becomes a "studio," and every illicit gas-plate a "spacious kitchen." Here a ten-foot square of moldy cobblestones between buildings becames a "garden" and a negro janitor a "superintendent."

And here for every bargain there's a reason. Back of the miraculous sixty-dollar one-room, advertised with a margin of white space in the Sunday papers, the overalled gnomes of modern New York are blasting through the entrails of the island every hour in the twenty-four. The skylight studio which someone is "sacrificing" at a hundred dollars has long been the cockroach headquarters of lower Manhattan.

All these things Sylvia learned on the day of her quarrel with Madelon. Her carefully-written budget clutched in her hand, and the want-ad clippings in the other, she climbed interminable dirty stairways and knocked at innumerable doors.

Her needs were modest—at least according to Bernadette standards. She wanted a living room, a bedroom and a bath, with some kind of kitchen arrangement for emergencies.

She looked first at the furnished apartments offered on sub-lease terms by persons who were bound for the left bank of the Seine or for the third-class cabins of Mediterranean cruisers. But after the aristocratic adequacy of Jael's old walnut and Persians, the home-painted chairs and tables and the cheap Chinese rugs of these establishments seemed too forbidding.

Then, too, she had never lived in a society that kept its towels in its bookcases and its shoes in its pantry. It seemed to her that the Village was chiefly distinguished by the fact that no single article of furniture was used for the purpose it was intended for.

The day's odyssey brought her at last to a three-room apartment on Washington Square South, which rented for a hundred and twenty-five dollars a month, but boasted a real kitchen, a tiled bath, and a view of the lovely red houses on the north side of the square, with the magnificent new apartment building on Fifth Avenue rearing its graceful bulk behind them.

The rent was too much. She knew that. But she had the three thousand dollars of her mother's as backing, and she felt the need of comfort after the turbulence and heartache of her stay with Jael. She signed a year's lease and went uptown the next morning to shop for furniture. She was two hours late for work, and she had spent several hundred dollars on reproductions of French Provencal furniture.

It meant that half of her capital was gone, but she now had permanent equipment for a home and a salary which would cover running expenses.

As she came into the dress-shop she remembered with a shock that she had defied and even insulted Raymond in that painful scene among the taffetas two days before. Would he discharge her, or take only minor vengeance in the matter of promotions and opportunities?

She was not to know, for Raymond was not in sight, and she had no word from his office.

She went out to lunch with Bella and told her all about the new apartment. Bella was impressed, but dubious. "Gee, kid, that's a lotta dough. Shouldn't think you could swing that rent—unless you have help. O' course, a girl's gotta have the proper setting, though, specially when there's a swell in the case." She eyed Sylvia sidewise.

Sylvia colored under the unvoiced suspicion. Well, it was true that French Provencal was Spencer Devlin's idea. She had dismissed that thought while she was buying the quaint, simple cupboards and tables and the fabrics of dusty brick red and old blue.

She felt suddenly deserted and afraid. She had had not one word from David since they parted on Christmas afternoon, nor from Spencer since he watched her drive away with David from the mountain lodge. Tonight she must pack and move away from the only person in New York who was bound to her by the ties of blood.

She was so silent on the walk back to the shop that Bella asked if she was sick.

Just before closing time that afternoon, Sylvia slipped into the telephone booth and called Spencer Devlin. It was an impulse she had been fighting for a week. Now, suddenly, she knew that she must see him, learn from him the secret of Madelon's disappearance.

A manservant answered the telephone. "Sorry, Mr. Devlin is not at home," he told her, without even inquiring her name.

"May I leave a message?" Sylvia asked. Having once broken through her resolve not to call him, she was seized with a desperate longing to find him at all costs.

The butler responded indifferently, "Certainly, madame. But I do not know when Mr. Devlin will return to receive your message."

"When he does," said Sylvia, "tell him to wire Miss Sylvia Bar-

(Continued on Page 22)

Costs You Nothing to Try *The Natural Body Brace*

It overcomes weakness and organic ailments of men and women. Brings health and strength; erect, graceful figure; ability to work—enjoy life.

30 Days Free Trial

The Natural Body Brace does away with the strain and pain of standing and walking; replaces and supports misplaced internal organs; straightens and strengthens the back; corrects stooping shoulders; develops lungs, chest and bust; relieves backache, curvature, nervousness, rupture, constipation.

Comfortable & Easy to Wear

For Boys and Girls Also

GET WELL—STAY WELL. Write today for illustrated booklet, measurement blank, etc., and read our very liberal proposition.

HOWARD C. RASH, Pres., Natural Body Brace Co.
175 Rash Building SALINA, KANSAS

Clever Mop

Saves Womens Hands

Makes FORTUNES FOR AGENTS!

THE minute you lift this mop off the floor the cloth drops to wringing position. Just turn handle and cloth winds up, and wrings perfectly dry. Hands never touch dirty water. Amazing new mechanical hand holds cloth flat against floor when mopping. Saves time and saves hands.

Women want it on sight. Your profit up to $1. You sell at least 3 or 4 every hour. Dewey sold 33 first 5 hours. Trogles took 10 orders in 2 hours. And Thompson sold 440 in first 6 hours. Write for sample mop loaned absolutely free for ten days selling deposit. No C. O. D. No deposit. Act at once on this liberal introductory offer, and see how easy it is to make $10.00 an hour all day long. Write Delphos Mop Co., Dept. A-340, Delphos, Ohio.

Simple Now to Rid Arms and Legs of Hair

Without Bristly Re-Growth

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

There is true feminine allure in satin-smooth arms—hair-free as a child's

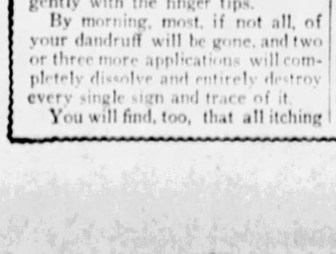
A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance as much as 7 times!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.



Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

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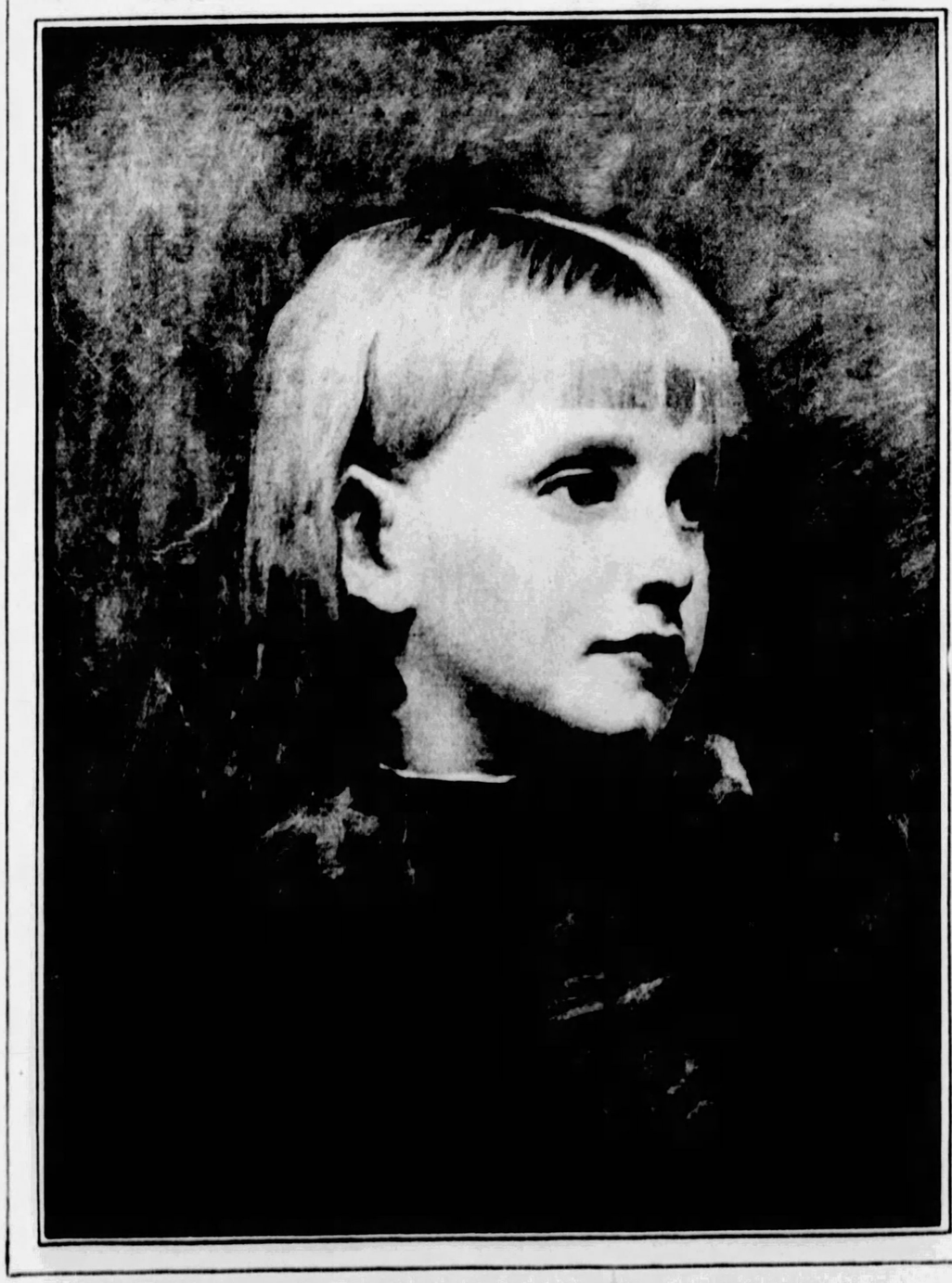
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 13, 1929

"THE GRAIN FIELD"—***By Leon Augustin Lhermitte.*** This colorful scene of peasant life, one of the Edward H. Bindley collection of paintings, which hangs in the University Club of Pittsburgh, is typical of the work of this noted French artist. Born in 1844, of peasant parentage, Lhermitte has confined his work almost entirely to painting scenes of peasant life. He works with accuracy and power and a skillful draftsmanship, but with little sentimentality. He was awarded a grand prize at the Paris Exposition in 1889, and in 1905 was elected a member of the Academie des Beaux-Arts, becoming a professor in the Ecole des Beaux-Arts.



DUVENECK PORTRAITS IN BINDLEY COLLECTION

These two portraits, "Mamie Duveneck Culbertson," on the left, and "Portrait of a Girl," on the right, are from the Edward H. Bindley group of paintings in the University Club of Pittsburgh. Duveneck was born in Covington, Ky., in 1848, and received his early training in a monastery near Pittsburgh. At 18 he was employed as a church decorator in Cincinnati, and in 1870 went to Munich, where he remained for a number of years, forming a school which had a wide influence. He introduced the Munich style of art to America, creating a mild sensation in Boston. Subsequently his work assumed a more light and pleasing manner and his portraits are held in highest regard. He was elected to the National Academy of Design in 1906, was awarded a special grand prize at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915, and was a member of the Society of American Artists. He died in Covington in 1919. Duveneck was well-known also as a sculptor, the monument he erected to his wife in Florence, Italy, showing rare skill, and he was also an etcher of considerable talent. He is represented in various art galleries throughout the United States.

OLD MONEY WANTED

We Paid $200 to J. D. Martin, Virginia FOR JUST ONE COPPER CENT

"Please accept my thanks for your check for $200.00 in payment for the copper cent I sent you. I appreciate the interest you have given this transaction. It is a pleasure to do business with a firm that handles matters as you do. I wish to assure you that it will be a pleasure to me to tell all my friends of your wonderful offer for old coins."
JULIAN D. MARTIN, Virginia

This is but one of many similar letters we are constantly receiving. Post yourself! It pays! We paid Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500 for a single silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams, Ohio, received $740 for some old coins. We paid W. F. Wilharm, Pennsylvania, $13,500 for his rare coins. In the last twenty years we have paid hundreds of others handsome premiums for old bills and coins.

All Kinds of Old Coins, Medals, Bills & Stamps WANTED!

$1.00 to $1,000 paid for certain old cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, etc. Right now we will pay $50 for 1913 Liberty Head nickels (not Buffalo); $100 for 1894 dimes; "S" Mint, $8.00 for 1853 quarters, no arrows, $10.00 for 1866 quarters, no motto, $200 each for 1884 and 1885 Silver Trade Dollars, 10c each for 1912 "S" Mint nickels, etc.

Big Cash Premiums for Hundreds of Coins Now Circulating

There are literally thousands of old coins and bills that we want at once and for which we will pay big cash premiums. Many of these coins are now passing from hand to hand in circulation. Today or tomorrow a valuable coin may come into your possession. Watch Your Change. Know what to look for.

It Will Pay You to be Posted on the Big Values of Old Coins

Knowing about coins pays! Andrew Henry of Idaho, was paid $900 for a half-dollar received in change. A valuable old coin may easily come into your possession or you may have one now and not know it. Post Yourself.

You will open your eyes when you read our large Illustrated Coin Folder

Send 4 cents. We will send at once our big, highly illustrated and interesting Coin Folder. WRITE TODAY for this eye-opening valuable wealth of information on the profits that have been made from old money. No obligation on your part. You have nothing to lose—Everything to gain.

Send this COUPON NOW

Numismatic Company of Texas,
Dept. 275, Fort Worth, Texas.

Please send me your large illustrated Coin Folder for which I enclose 4 cents.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Deformities of the Back

Thousands of Remarkable Cases

An old lady 72 years of age who suffered for many years and was absolutely helpless, found relief. A man who was helpless, unable to rise from his chair, was riding horseback and playing tennis within a year. A little child paralyzed was playing about the house after wearing a Philo Burt Appliance three weeks. We have successfully treated over fifty seven thousand cases in the past 25 years.

30 DAYS' TRIAL FREE

We will prove its value in your own case. There is no reason why you should not accept our offer. The photograph shows how light, cool, elastic and easily adjusted the Philo Burt Appliance is. How different from the old torturous plaster jacket or steel jacket.

Every sufferer with a weakened or deformed spine owes it to himself to learn about this right now. Price within reach of all.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOK

Describes your case in full, and tells how it will aid you in getting definite information at once.

PHILO BURT MFG. CO.
14 I. O. O. F. Temple
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Advertisement.

AN OBLIGING BEAUTY DOCTOR

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a mixture at home that will darken gray hair and make it glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

BARBO

Rocket Aeroplanes to Explore the Stars

(Continued from Double Page)

themselves strangely out of control. If a man arose from his chair, the effort not only brought him to his feet, but sent him slowly and lazily right on up to the ceiling of the car. To stop the involuntary ascent, he had to make vigorous swimming motions and swim downward through the air until he reached the floor. A better way was to resign himself to a trip to the ceiling, then give it a push which would send his body down to the floor again.

But on the floor, walking was impossible, because the downward pressure of the foot necessary to give the required traction to permit stepping, sent the man aloft again on another ascension. Whatever else good or bad may befall those first tourists of the solar system, science knows that they will have to face this nuisance.

The simplest way to get around it is to string ropes in all directions for the crew to pull themselves along after their feet become useless. Another scheme is to have the explosive cartridges contained in a cylinder in the centre of the rocket, which will revolve in one direction while the passenger car revolves around it in the opposite. When gravity fails, centrifugal motion would then be expected to take its place. This plan is not thought practical because the whirling may cause dizziness and other bad effects, besides interfering with observations.

The most ingenious scheme is to line the walls, floor and ceiling with thin sheet steel and provide the crew with shoes having magnetic soles. Then, when gravity retires from the scene, the occupants of the car should be able to walk along the floor, up the wall with their bodies sticking out at right angles, and then to walk along the ceiling, head down, exactly like flies.

Medical scientists have been asked whether an animal like man, which, since the beginning of evolution, has been accustomed to gravity, can live without it. The consensus is that he can. When lying down, gravity has virtually no effect on bodily functions. Still, nature has so many delicate balances that when anything new is tried, some complications are almost certain to arise.

The navigator of that ship will be a learned astronomer because it won't do to just point the craft at Mars. That would mean burning up their precious energy like a foolish dog running after an automobile. The astronauts will rise to a predetermined height from the earth and start circling it at a predetermined speed. Then they will shut off the power and wait. They will then have become a second moon and could go on traveling around and around the planet for all eternity, if nothing more were done. Nothing more will be done until the Earth and Mars swing into a position where, by turning on the rockets again, they can aim to cross the orbit of Mars just as the red planet gets there.

It would not be necessary to burn fuel all the way, just enough to get up the required speed and to head in the right direction. As they would be traveling in a vacuum with no resistance but the faint gravity drag from the sun and slight side pulls from the various planets, they would go on and be lost in the outer darkness beyond the solar system for hundreds or thousands of years until finally slowed up and pulled back by the thin, elastic thread of the sun's attraction and return like a comet.

This would not happen, of course, if they bumped into Mars, which would not be the idea, nor if they came close enough to become an extra satellite, which would be the idea. They could then circle the red planet and observe its features at close range for about two years.

Probably the first ship or two would not attempt to land even if their observations made the experiment seem safe. About two years later, when Earth and Mars had swung into line again, the rockets would be touched off once more and the sky ship would be homeward bound, loaded with precious photographs and notes.

Astronomers differ about Mars. Our next outside neighbor may be a sterile, almost waterless desert, useless to the human race; or it may be a perfected world with a civilization millions of years ahead of our own. In that case, the chances are that the inhabitants of Mars possess unthinkably powerful telescopes which have told much about us and would make it easy to see this spy in the sky above them.

They might feel justified in taking a shot at it with some sort of gun or rocket or deadly ray. If the Martians are millions of years ahead of us in progress, it is to be assumed that they have long since exterminated their last disease microbe and also lost their immunity to them. It would be fatal to let these earth-people, reeking with germs descend and infect them. They might think it a public necessity to destroy our ships in order to discourage thoughts of landing. This, in turn, might bring about H. G. Wells' idea of a war between the worlds. If so, they could perhaps exterminate the world's population with poison-gas rockets, but we might counter with a few, filled with a choice assortment of disease microbes.

Should Mars prove hostile or barren, Venus, next between us and the sun, would probably be next visited. Hopping from orbit to orbit, it would be conceivable to get clear out to far distant Neptune on the edge of the solar system, if the ship's crew did not die of old age or some other cause on the trip.

Of course, all steering in outer space must be done by steering rockets, placed at various positions, or by changing the angles of the propulsion rockets. The return to Earth would probably be more hazardous than the getaway. Plunging down at a speed like a meteor, the car would begin to get white hot from air friction at the upper levels of the atmosphere. To prevent this, rockets would be fired from the front end, as brakes. Possibly the control of the explosive might be so perfected that the car could be brought to a gentle rest on the bosom of the ocean. More likely it would have to be abandoned many miles up in favor of a small life-boat plane, with wings and capable of coming to earth like an ordinary aeroplane.

If several planets are found to be habitable, it might be decided to let the Communists have one all to themselves, the anarchists another and perhaps a third be used for a penal settlement where murderers and other criminals could enjoy a world, free from annoyance by policemen and see how they liked it. On one of the trips, no doubt, time would be taken to look at the back side of our barren and frozen moon, not from any hope of practical results but just to see what she is hiding from us.

Conservative scientists say that man will never visit the other planets until he has learned to use the vast power supposed to be locked up within the atom. But equally learned men warned Langley and the Wrights that man would never fly until he had devised an engine so light and compact that one horsepower could be confined in a watch case.

Mad Money

By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 20)

ton." She gave the address of her new apartment. "He can reach me by telephone at the old address until tomorrow night."

The man assented in a colorless voice.

In the dressing room Bella hailed her. "Where you been, Sylvia? I just told a Frenchie you weren't in. It's the same woman that's been raising the deuce trying to reach you for several days."

Sylvia wrinkled her brows. "I can't imagine who she is. What did you tell her?"

Bella powdered her nose reflectively. "I didn't tell her anything. I didn't just like the tone of her voice. She asked where you lived, and when I wouldn't tell her that, she asked when you left the shop for the day. By that time, I was feeling pretty cross and I just snapped out, 'When the shop closes—what did you think?'"

Sylvia sat down wearily at her dressing table and rested her head on her hands. Bella eyed her a moment, then shook her head and turned away.

As she was getting ready to leave the shop, Raymond's secretary came in. "Mr. Raymond would like to see you," she said, almost accusingly. How much could she know of the quarrel among the taffetas?

Sylvia obeyed the summons. Raymond raised an embarrassed red face to greet her. His small eyes looked sorrowfully out from the surrounding rosiness and his rose-bud mouth dropped childishly at the corners.

In the midst of her unhappy preoccupation, Sylvia was moved. She went up to his desk and looked at him gravely. "I'm sorry," she said simply.

Raymond winced and raised one pink hand as if to forestall a blow. "On Sunday night you will leave for Montreal," he said, with an attempt at sternness. "I am opening a branch shop in the Hotel Tudor in two months. I wish you to talk with Raoul Morand, who will be manager. I also wish you to rest for a week. You may draw on Dunning for expenses."

He bent his head over some papers on his desk in a misery of embarrassment, while his ears and the upturned back of his neck went from red to purple. Sylvia dropped on a footstool near his feet. "Raymond," she said, "I'm sorry. You were right in what you said. You're kind and good to care what happens to me."

His fat frame trembled as though threatened with dissolution. He ducked his head farther down over the desk and spoke in a muffled voice. "Better make reservations on the Dominion Flyer. When I was in Montreal, in 1912, the Benedictine was better than you get in Paris."

Sylvia looked at him, burrowing among his papers to hide the shame of his goodness and softness. She rose from the footstool and walked softly out of the room, almost blinded by tears.

At five-thirty she passed through the big front door and smiled good night to the braided doorman. Fifty-seventh Street was blurred with the soft light and the Spring-like air that sometimes steals so traitorously into New York January evenings.

A woman in black, with the traditional tailored hat and long cape of the smart maidservant, was standing near the door, looking intently at the gowns displayed in Raymond's window. "Good night, Miss Barton," said the doorman, touching his ornate cap. The woman by the window glanced up for a moment and looked at Sylvia.

Sylvia ran to catch a bus and the woman turned from the window and walked away.

It was a long ride home and Sylvia fidgeted in her seat on top of the bus. There might be a call from Spencer Devlin when she reached the apartment, or—a call from David Kain.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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When Everybody's Cold and Hungry

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Fish Stuffing.

MIX ½ cup stale bread crumbs, ½ cup cracker crumbs, ¼ cup melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, a few drops onion juice and ¼ cup hot water.

Steamed Date Pudding.

MIX and sift 1 cup whole wheat flour, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon mace. Beat 1 egg, add ½ cup molasses, ½ cup milk, ¼ cup melted butter and 1 cup of chopped dates. Mix well with dry ingredients and turn into buttered mold. Steam 2½ hours. Serve hot with spiced hard sauce.

Salmon Loaf.

MINCE 1 cup salmon and add 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and a little minced parsley if desired. Turn into a buttered pan, set in a pan of hot water and bake about ½ hour. Serve hot with white or Hollandaise sauce.

Favorite Hard Sauce.

WASH and cream ½ cup butter. Gradually beat in 1¼ cups sifted brown sugar. When light gradually beat in 2 tablespoons cream, ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon lemon extract.

Baked Fish.

DRESS fish and sprinkle with salt. Fill the cavity with stuffing and sew edges together with strong thread. Place in a greased baking sheet and surround with bits of salt pork. Baste often and bake until brown. Serve with any desired sauce.

Prune Toast.

COOK ½ pound prunes in boiling water to cover until tender. Remove stones, add ¼ cup sugar and the grated rind and juice of ½ lemon and cook until thick. Cook thick round slices of bread in 2 tablespoons butter until delicately browned on both sides. Place prunes on each piece, pile sweetened whipped cream on prunes and serve immediately.

Dick's Mother Has Right Idea

For over fifty years, physicians have recommended it and mothers all over the world have recognized this fine old medicine as the standard remedy for those ills of childhood, such as biliousness, sallow, "broken-out" skin, constipation, nervousness, indigestion, feverishness, no appetite or energy, etc. Children love the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup and their whole system benefits from its gentle influence. It quickly purges the child's system of all waste; it regulates the bowels and stomach, and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

A New York City mother, Mrs. Geo. Allison, 209 East 109th St., says: "Dickie is four now and the picture of health. That proves my idea of giving him California Fig Syrup for all his colds and little upset spells is right. He's never cross and feverish long, after I give him a little Fig Syrup. It stops his trouble quick, gives him a good appetite, and regulates his bowels. It's wonderful medicine."

See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name "California" so you'll get the genuine. Four million bottles used a year shows its popularity.

ENJOY ALL THE THRILL OF ELECTRIFIED RADIO at SMALL COST

only $6.85 complete FREE TRIAL

Why discard your present good set when you can electrify it for only $6.85, and also banish forever all the annoyance and expense of buying new "B" Batteries?

More Than 100,000 Townsend "B" Power Units Now In Use

Hooked up in a few minutes. Use same tubes — no changes. You'll be amazed at the improvement in reception and distance getting. Write today for full details and Free trial offer.

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709 Townsend St. Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING

Has been used with success for more than 40 years

RESTORES COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR

60¢ & $1.00 at all druggists

HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS
PATCHOGUE, N.Y.

When washing, hair always use FLORESTON SHAMPOO

A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp, and ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 50c

Germs on hands endanger health, say nurses

With the season of winter sickness here, nurses are everywhere warning against the danger of germ-laden hands. Many diseases, they agree, are implanted in our system by germs carried from hand to mouth. It is for this reason that nurses advise washing hands often, always before meals, using Lifebuoy, the toilet soap with an antiseptic lather.

"Tommy Nickels, you're peeking"
"No, I'm not either, Mother"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Nickels and their sons.

Illness? None for years in the Nickels family

"... and Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather was a big help," says Mrs. Frank V. Nickels

"YES, it does seem marvelous that we haven't had a sick day in our home in so many years," exclaimed Mrs. Nickels when we visited her.

"But you see," she added, "we've used Lifebuoy all that time—and Lifebuoy always is a big help in keeping away illness.

"Both my husband and I are loyal Lifebuoy fans. I find it excellent as a complexion soap and my husband says that a Lifebuoy shower is just like a tonic.

"As for the children, I've naturally made Lifebuoy the rule for them, too. Frank is now five and Tom three—and I've never seen two boys pack more fun and mischief into one day than they. But no matter where they play, or how dirty they get themselves, I always feel they're safe after they've had a sudsy washup in Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather." —*Mrs. Frank V. Nickels, 40 W. Albemarle Road, Lansdowne, Philadelphia, Pa.*

Use this health-guarding toilet soap

Mrs. Nickel's experience is typical of the way countless mothers all over the country use Lifebuoy to help them keep sickness out of their homes.

Are *you* denying *your* family so vital a means of health protection? Hands can't escape germs. Just think of the many things you and your children must touch daily on which other hands may have left germs—such as money, doorknobs, telephones. The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may spread. Why take chances, when Lifebuoy's mild antiseptic lather removes germs? Keeps the skin healthier, too—prevents chapping.

Your family has to wash with some toilet soap anyway, so why not use Lifebuoy which gives added health protection—at no extra cost? You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-cleans* scent which tells you it purifies. It vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy as your regular toilet soap today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Bright-eyed and sturdy—full of fun and always on the go—that's the kind of a boy Frank Nickels is. A typical Lifebuoy child—healthy and happy.

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

Removes Germs - Protects Health

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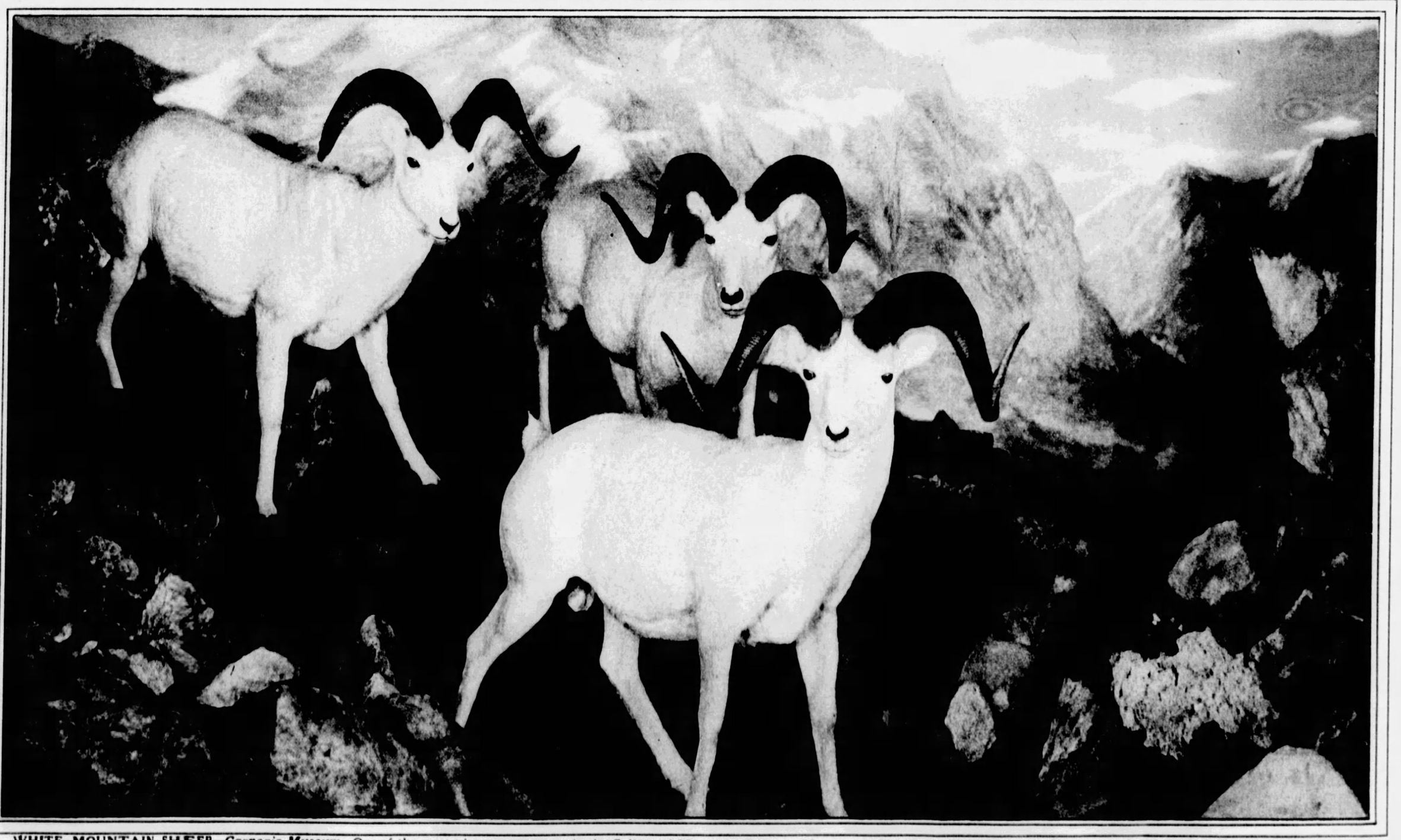
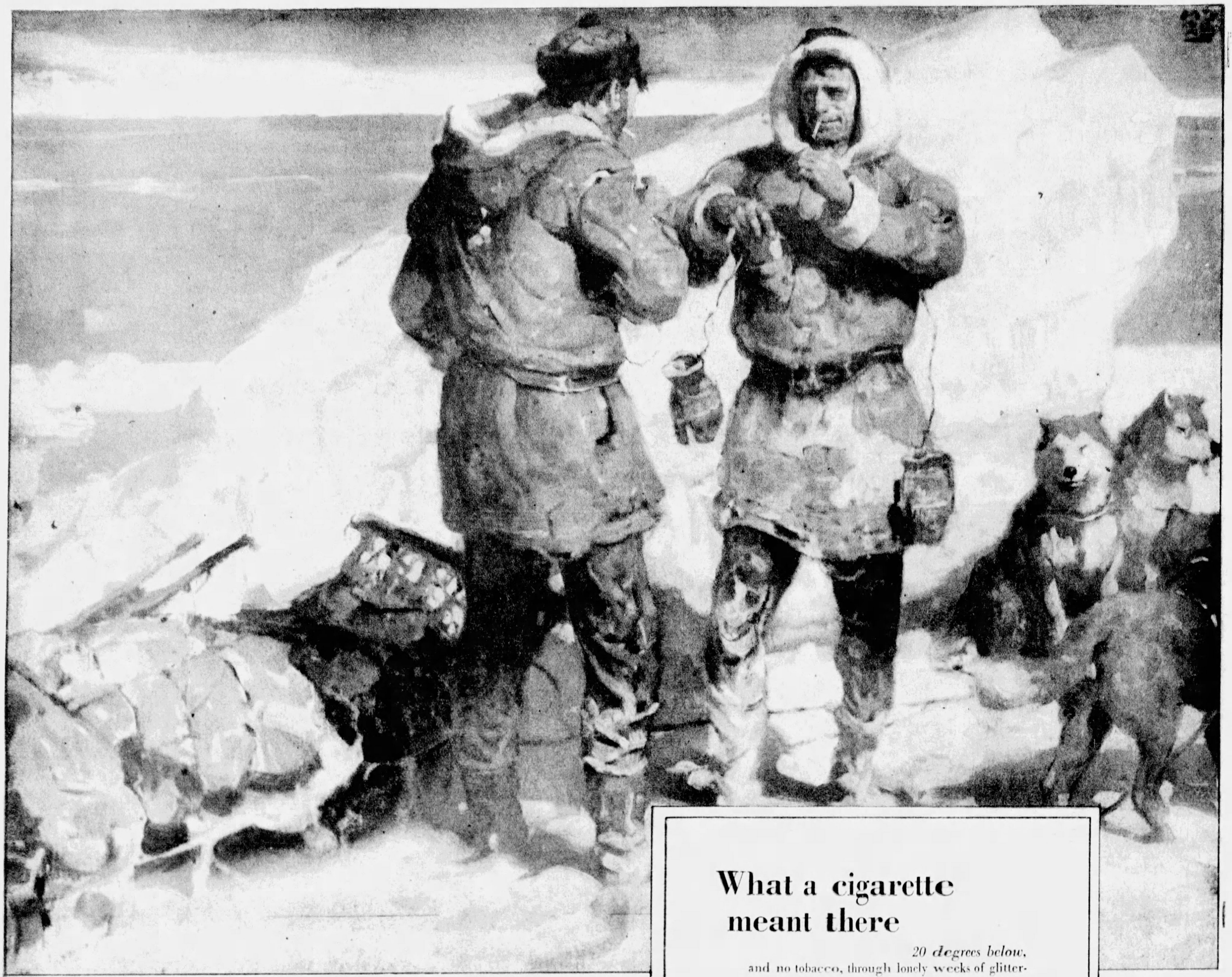
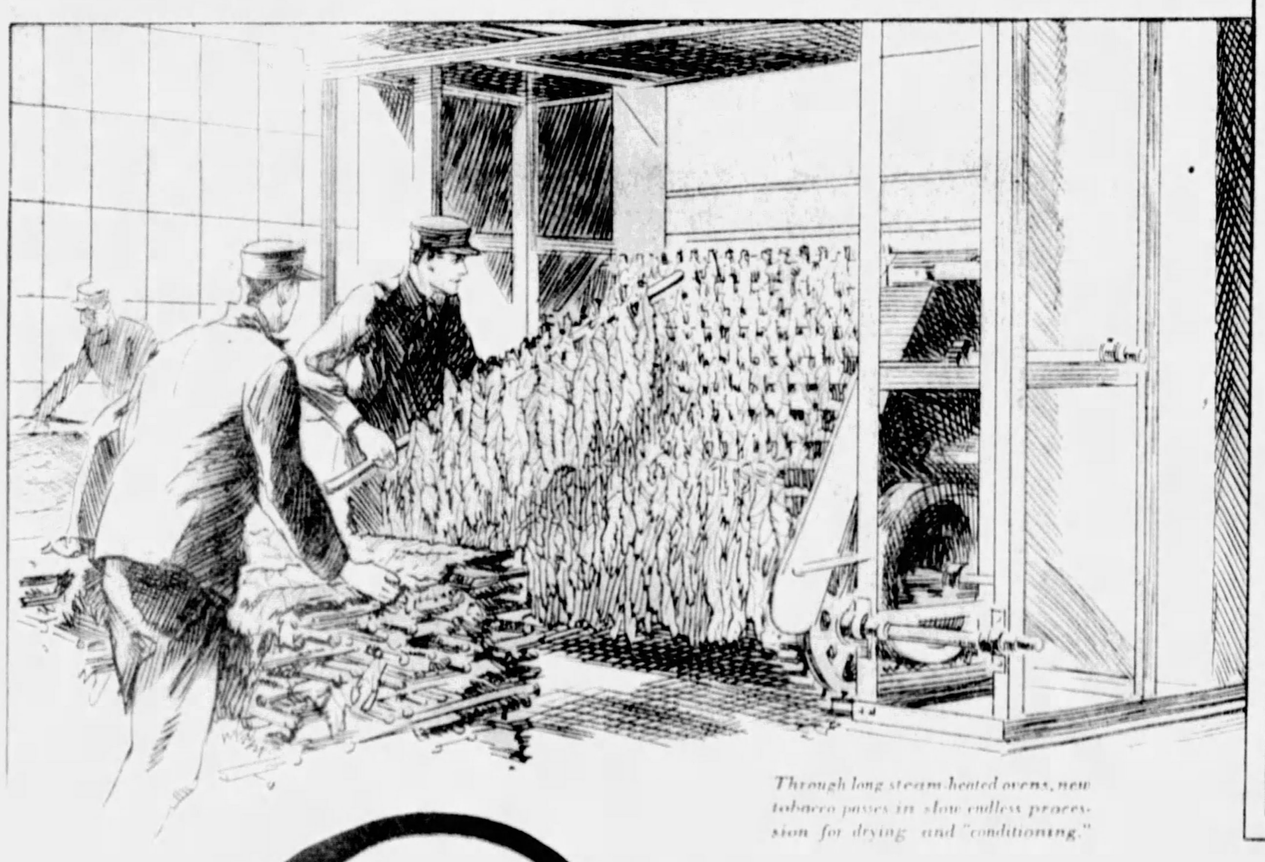
"SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS"—*By John Trumbull.* This is another of the series of reproductions of famous paintings depicting important events in the history of the United States to be published in this section. The final decisive blow to the British forces in the War of the Revolution came with the surrender, on October 19, 1781, of more than 7,000 officers and men under the Earl of Cornwallis. This force had successfully invaded the Carolinas and Georgia and had attempted the occupation of Virginia, but was surrounded by the allied American and French Armies and forced to intrench at Yorktown. The siege of Yorktown lasted about three weeks before the British commander decided his position was hopeless. An army twice as large as his own was in front of him, and French vessels cut off escape by water. The painting shown here depicts the actual ceremony of surrender. The allied armies were drawn up on both sides of the road, French on the left, Americans on the right. Washington, mounted on a magnificent horse, and accompanied by his staff, is stationed in front of his troops. The Count de Rochambeau occupies a similar position in front of the French Army, whose brilliant uniforms are in striking contrast with the tattered attire of the Americans. Cornwallis, on foot, and accompanied by the American General, Lincoln, leads his forces between the lines of French and Americans. Trumbull has expressed in this painting more of enthusiasm and satisfaction than in his similar study of Burgoyne's surrender. To the painter, an old soldier, this event represents the breaking of the armed resistance which for so many years had threatened American independence, and he is now chronicling the end of British opposition in this country. His color and drawing are well suited to his theme.



WHITE MOUNTAIN SHEEP—*Carnegie Museum.* One of the most picturesque groups in the Gallery of Mammals, Carnegie Museum, is that of the White Mountain Sheep, reproduced through direct color photography by Sun-Telegraph color photographer. These splendid specimens were collected on the headwaters of the Nebesna River, in Alaska, by Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, former Dean of the Medical School of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Arbuthnot presented the group, completely mounted, to the Museum. Remi H. Santens, chief taxidermist of the Museum, mounted the group, assisted by P. C. Bibbee and O. F. Fuehrer. The white mountain sheep, called in Latin, "Ovis dalli," is the most northerly member of the wild sheep of North America, its range being restricted entirely to the Yukon territory in Alaska. These are three particularly fine rams, which at full growth stand about three feet high at the shoulders. They make jumps of from 15 to 20 feet, run and walk on icy cliffs and scale the mountains with ease and grace.





Through long steam-heated ovens, new tobacco passes in slow endless procession for drying and "conditioning."

What a cigarette meant there

20 degrees below, and no tobacco, through lonely weeks of glittering silence. Then a speck on the hard, bright horizon; another musher, outward-bound . . . and *cigarettes!* What price cold or Arctic hardship then!

What a cigarette means *here*

220 degrees above, as endless belts carry the choice tobacco for Chesterfield inch by inch through the great steel ovens.

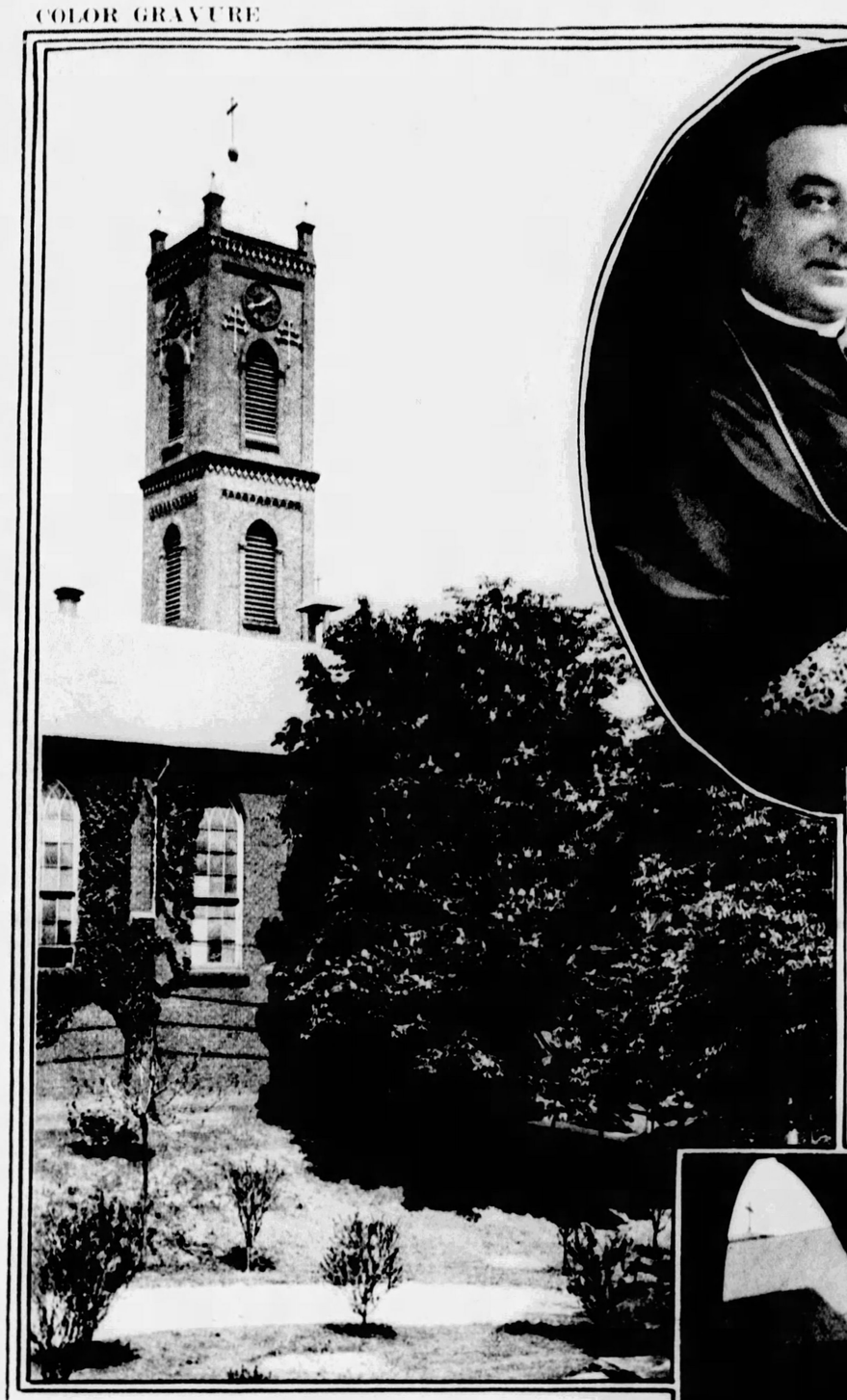
Here, in penetrating heat, science corrects and perfects the curing commenced in the farmer's barn. Dried, then cooled, then steamed to exact and uniform heat and moisture, the tobacco is ready for the final mellowing—two long years ageing in wood—that only Nature can give.

Man, Science, Nature—all work together on Chesterfield. And in the bland, satisfying smoothness of Chesterfield itself is ample proof that their patient, costly team-work is good!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

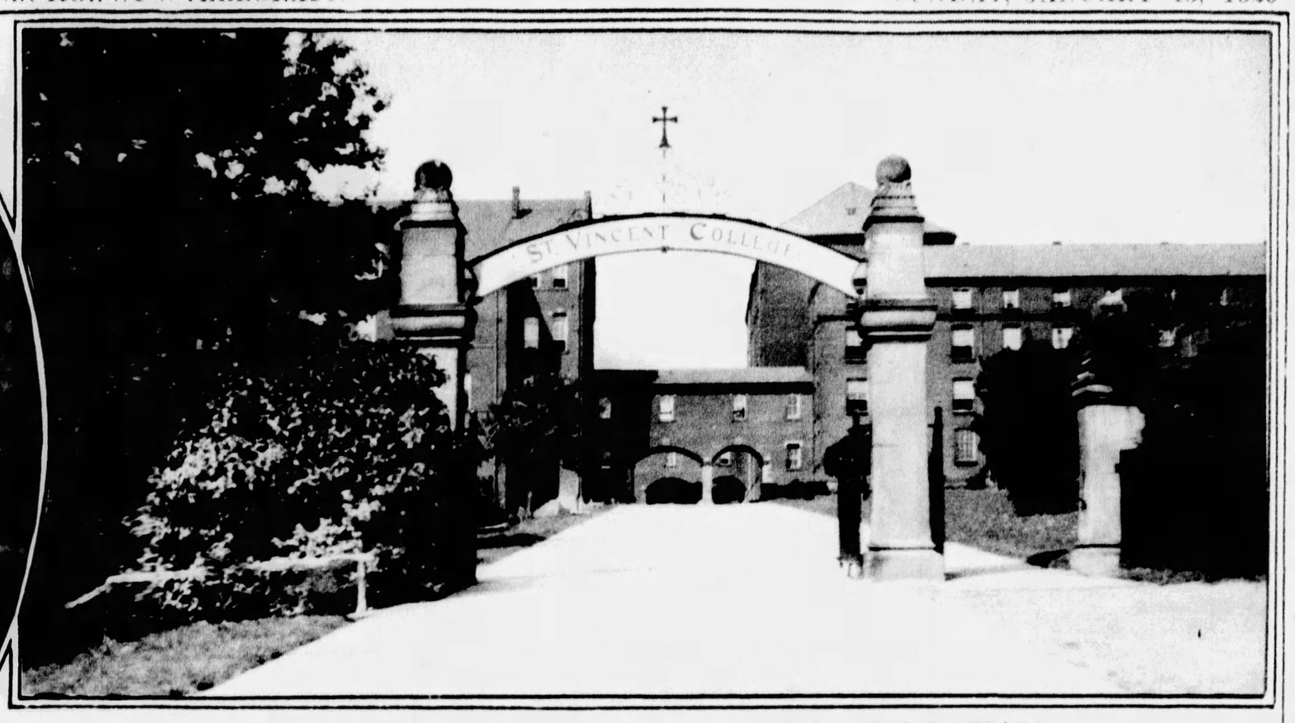
Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* **THEY SATISFY**

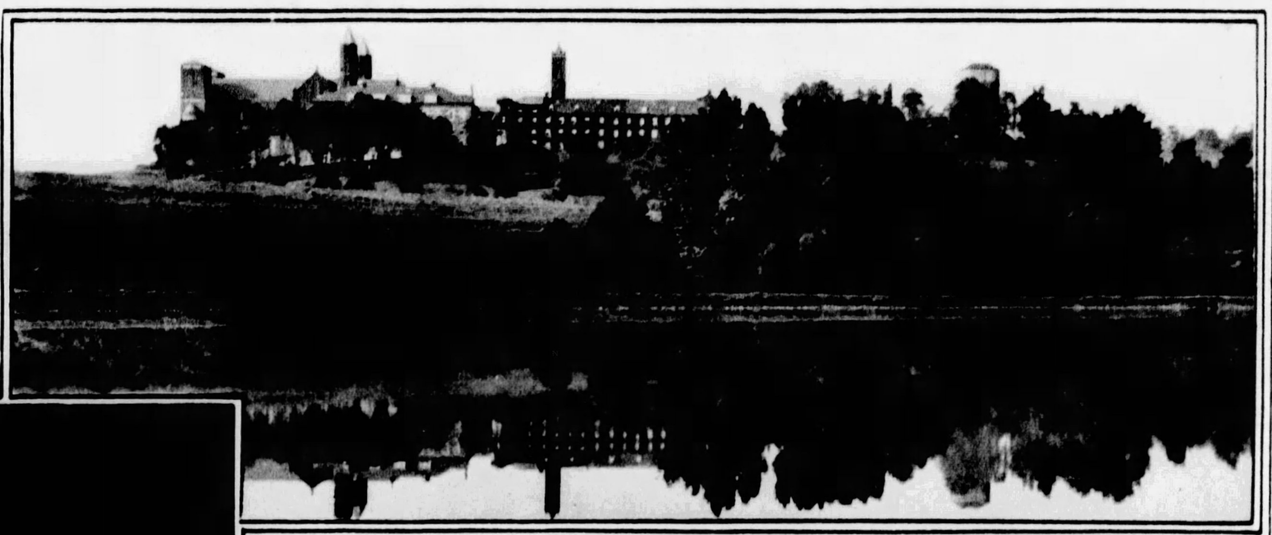


CLOCK TOWER AT ST. VINCENT COLLEGE
St. Vincent College, of the Order of St. Benedict, was founded in 1846, and occupies a beautiful site near Latrobe.

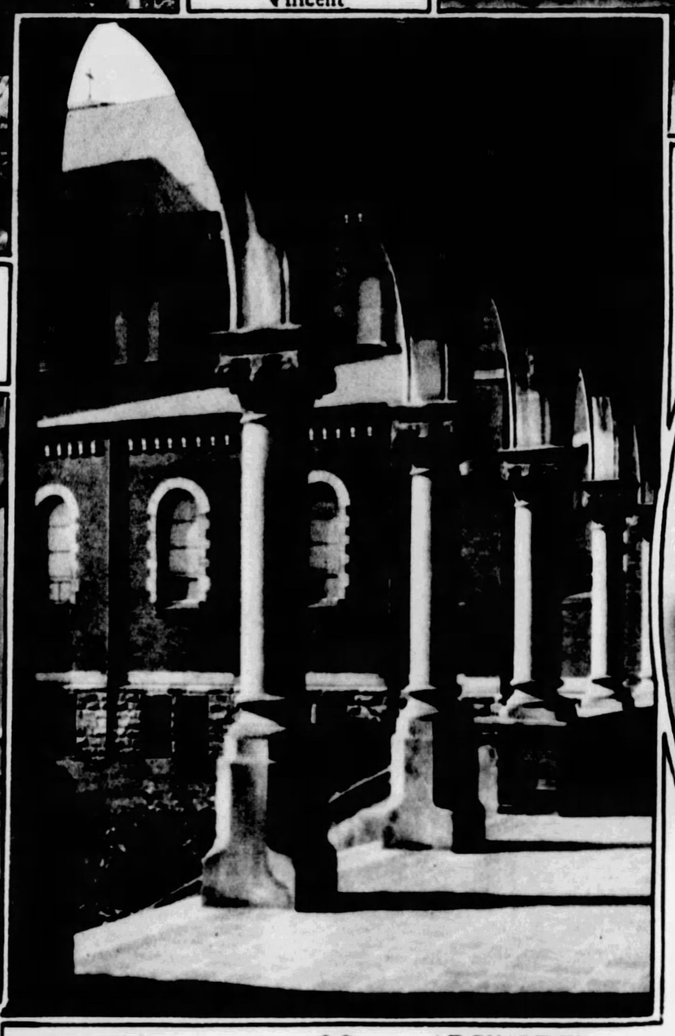
RT. REV. AURELIUS STEHLE, O. S. B.
Archabbot and president of St. Vincent College, which has 228 members of the house and more than 500 students. The college has three types of instruction, scientific, philosophical and theological. Many priests of Pittsburgh received their training at St. Vincent



ENTRANCE GATE TO ST. VINCENT COLLEGE, NEAR LATROBE
Not far from the Laurel Ridge is this large institution of learning where young men are trained for the priesthood.



ST. VINCENT COLLEGE FROM THE LAKE
Looking from the north is this attractive view of the college grounds and buildings.

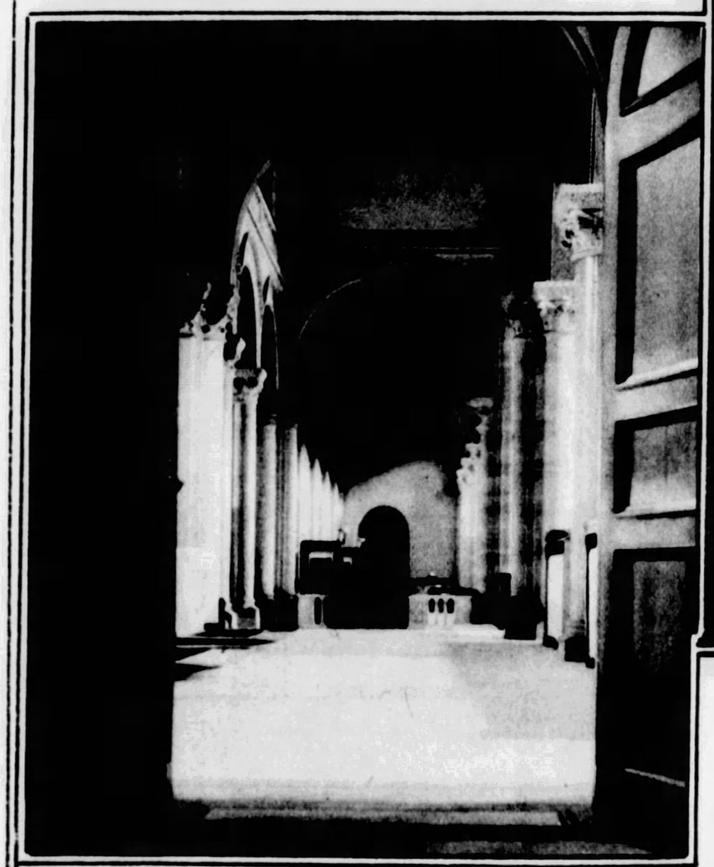


SPACIOUS HALL
Left—One of the attractive and large corridors in St. Vincent College.

ARCHABBEY ENTRANCE
Above—Entrance to the archabbey at St. Vincent College is obtained through these graceful arches.

ELEANORE BURCHINAL
Daughter of Mrs. Warren S. Burchinal, of 99 LeMoyne Street, Washington, Pa.
(Photo by Parry)

MARTHA JANE, WILLIAM AND STEWART
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Leitzell, of 6426 Monitor Street
(Photo by Strickler Studio)



WINIFRED NEVILLE MANN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron Mann, of 911 South Negley Avenue.
(Photo by Parry)

MRS. J. SANDELS MORROW AND CHILDREN
Of 2750 Beechwood Boulevard, with John and Baby Robert.
(Photo by Bachrach)

Phyllis Haver Says—

I find Maybelline ideal for darkening and beautifying eyelashes and eyebrows. It is so easy to use, and gives such marvelous results. I would not think of being without Maybelline for everyday use, as well as for best effects in my screen work.

Sincerely yours,

Phyllis Haver

And so do millions of women in everyday life. For Maybelline multiplies the natural beauty of the eyes a thousandfold. A brush stroke or two applied to the lashes—and your eyes will have much the same charming depth, brilliance and lovely expression as Miss Haver's eyes.

Try Maybelline. You'll be delighted with this popular eyelash beautifier. Perfectly harmless.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline 75c at all Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

Model 34 Dynamic Speaker

Less Tubes $250

World's Greatest Radio Value

ZENITH CHALLENGE

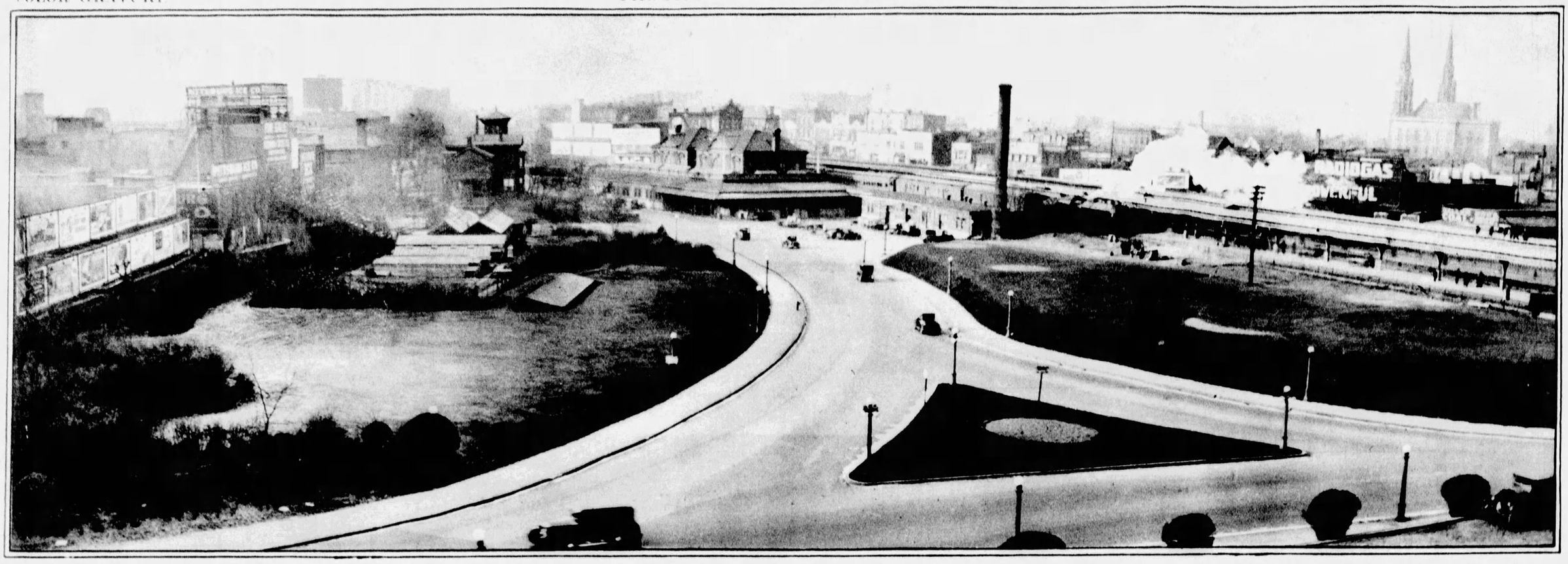
Under identical circumstances and conditions, and taking our various models in their proper grade, we challenge any make of radio receiver to equal or surpass Zenith performance in quality or quantity of tone; selectivity; sensitivity; distance; ease of operation; precision of manufacture or general all around performance.

FREDERICK'S
527 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

Exclusive Wholesale Distributors

Zenith Dealers Everywhere

ZENITH RADIO AUTOMATIC

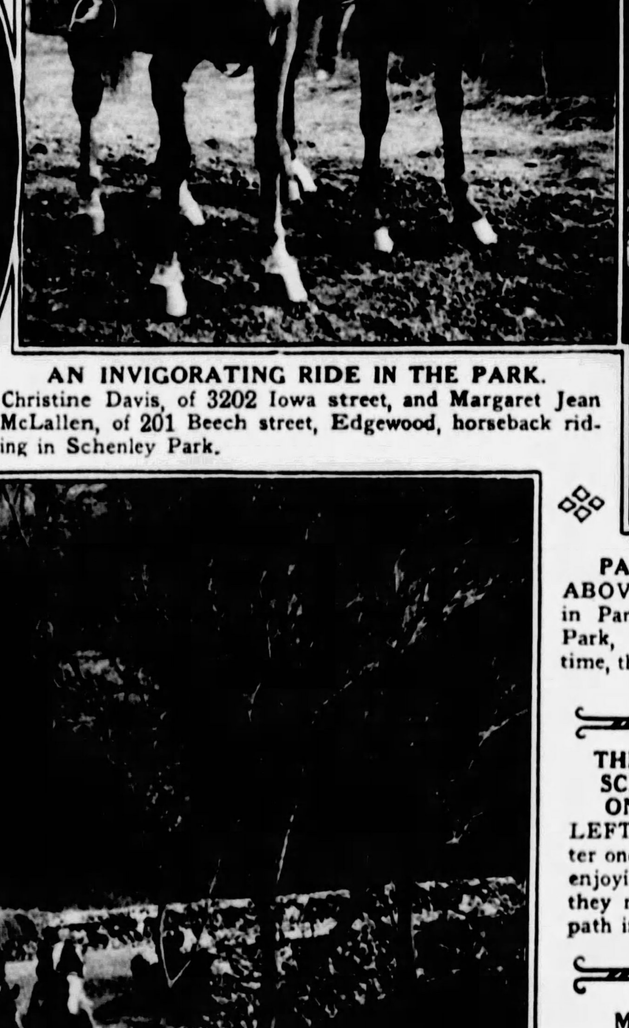


EAST LIBERTY STATION ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD IN ATTRACTIVE SPOT—A wide expanse of lawn, with conservatory, graceful curving roadways and spacious platforms characterizes this stopping place in East Liberty for most of the trains to or from the East. Hundreds of travelers, living in the East End district, arrive or depart from this depot in preference to the downtown station.

POINT BREEZE CHURCH AND PASTOR.
The Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Fifth and Penn Avenues, East End, has more than 1,200 members. Rev. Percival H. Barker, in upper right circle, graduated from the University of Toronto and the University of Chicago, and came to this church eight years ago from the Central Presbyterian Church, New York City.

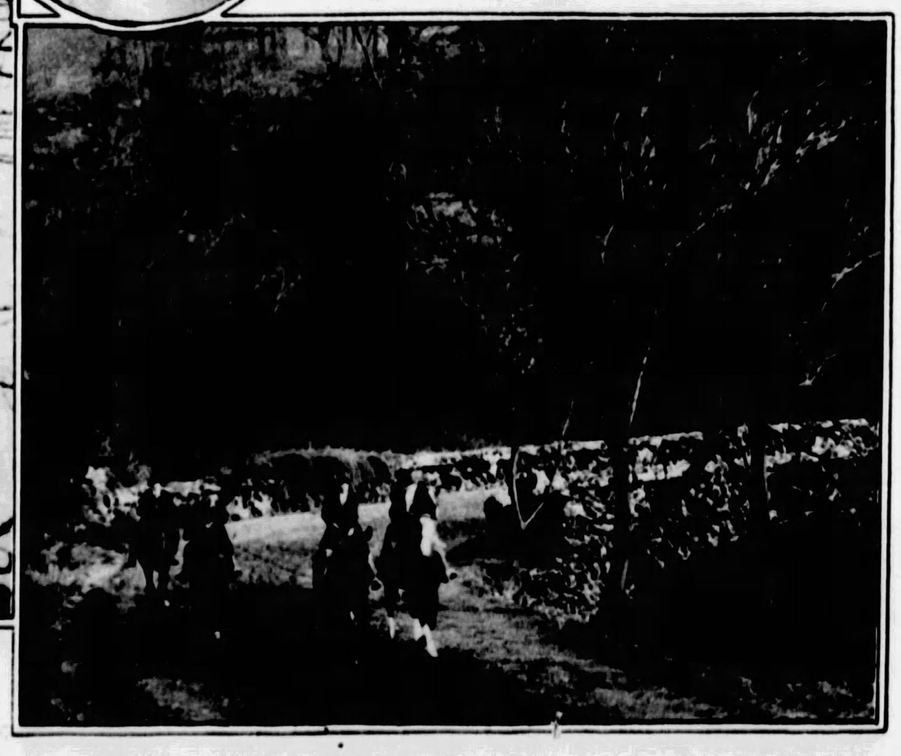
ON THE BRIDLE PATH IN SCHENLEY PARK.
Margaret and Frances Hodge, of 1700 Beechwood Boulevard, are lovers of horseback riding and can be found frequently on their mounts in Schenley Park.

GLADYS JANE MASE
RIGHT—Attending Smith College who spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Z. Mase, of 5620 Forbes Street. (Photo by Strickler Studio)



AN INVIGORATING RIDE IN THE PARK.
Christine Davis, of 3202 Iowa street, and Margaret Jean McLallen, of 201 Beech street, Edgewood, horseback riding in Schenley Park.

A PANTHER THAT WILL NOT BITE
So David Shore, of 6320 Ebdy street, rides this bronze animal that adorns the Panther Hollow Bridge, Schenley Park.

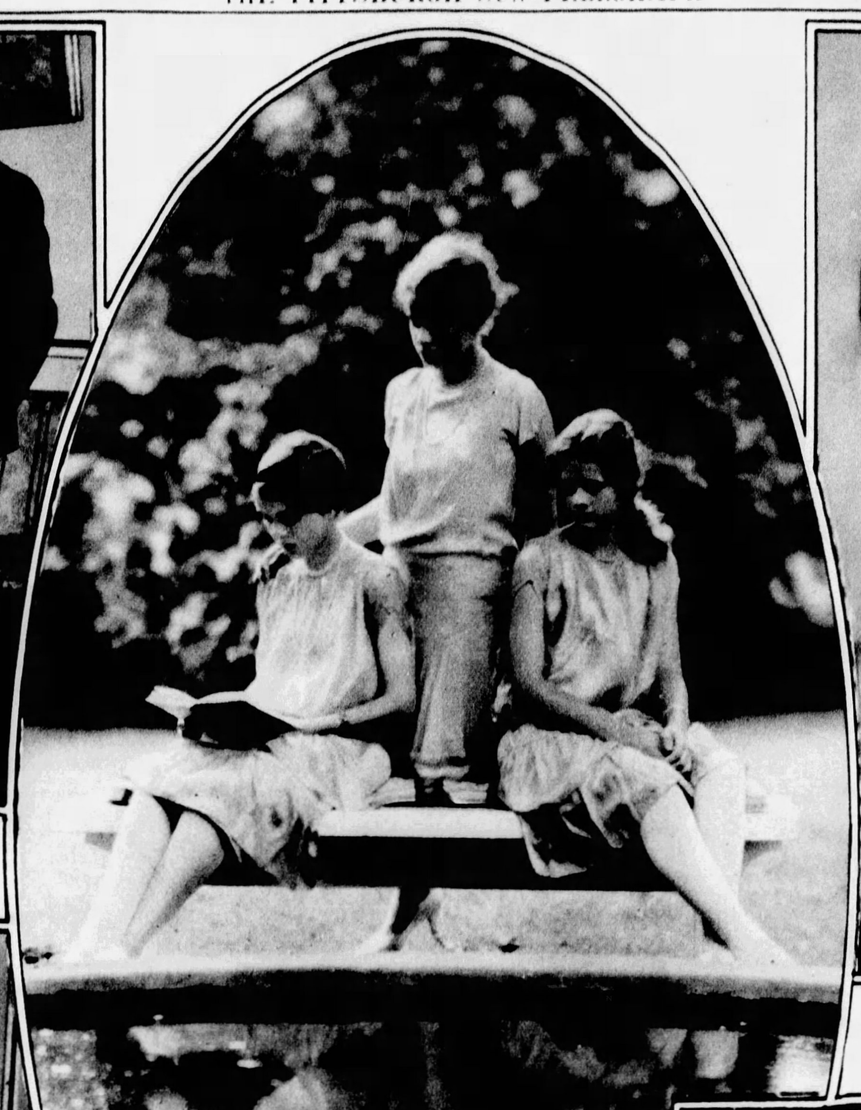


PANTHER HOLLOW
ABOVE—Boat house and lake in Panther Hollow, Schenley Park, where, in the winter time, there is abundant skating.

THROUGH SCENIC SCHENLEY PARK ON HORSEBACK
LEFT—Summer and winter one can see these riders enjoying the outdoors as they ride along the bridle path in the park.

MISS KATHERINE BENNER
RIGHT—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Benner, of 436 Dickson street, Ben Avon, who returned from Lake Erie College for the holidays. (Photo by Bachrach)

AT THE RECENT BALL OF THE SOUTHERN CLUB
Left to right: Richard A. Whetstone, Jr., Katherine Whetstone, Jane Shaw, Robert Grier. The girls were aides and wore the flounces and pantalettes of the "Old South."



MISS CECELIA AND MISS CATHERINE WYMAN
Daughters of Burgess William A. Wyman, of Thornburg.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

THEY LED THE COTILLION AT THE SOUTHERN CLUB BALL
Jean Scott and Myron Elde, left, and Janet Greer and Jack Kiefer, right.

PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN CLUB AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BALL
Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn, left, president of the club, and, right, Mrs. Carl C. Moore, chairman of the ball committee, snapped at the Schenley Hotel just before the guests arrived.

COSTUMES OF THE OLD SOUTH
Miss Margaret Patterson, left, showing Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer, center, and Miss Margaret Paul, right, the lace fichu which had been her grandmother's. The picture was obtained at the Southern Club's ball at the Schenley Hotel recently.

2— REBECCA, NANCY AND VIRGINIA DOYLE
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Doyle, of Woodland Road, Sewickley, who are attending Westover School and spent the holiday season visiting their grandfather, David B. Oliver, of 1516 Termon Avenue, North Side.
(Photo by Bachrach)

MARY DOT AND EUGENE NEWTON THOMPSON, JR.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newton Thompson of 127 Elysian Street.
(Photo by Parry)

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At The Annual Charity Ball

JOSEPHINE STIEREN AND MARGARET ELLIOTT.
These young women were cigaret girls at the "Radio" ball given by the Federation of Girls' School Societies at the William Penn Hotel recently.

IN ATTENDANCE AT THE BALL.
Mrs. Eleanor Walker and Norman Allderdice, standing, and Mrs. J. W. Benning, of Montreal, formerly Mrs. William Ward Frick, of Sewickley, seated.

MARJORIE KIMBALL, GENERAL CHAIRMAN OF THE BALL
In the costume of a tap dancer, one of the specialty numbers featuring the annual charity ball.

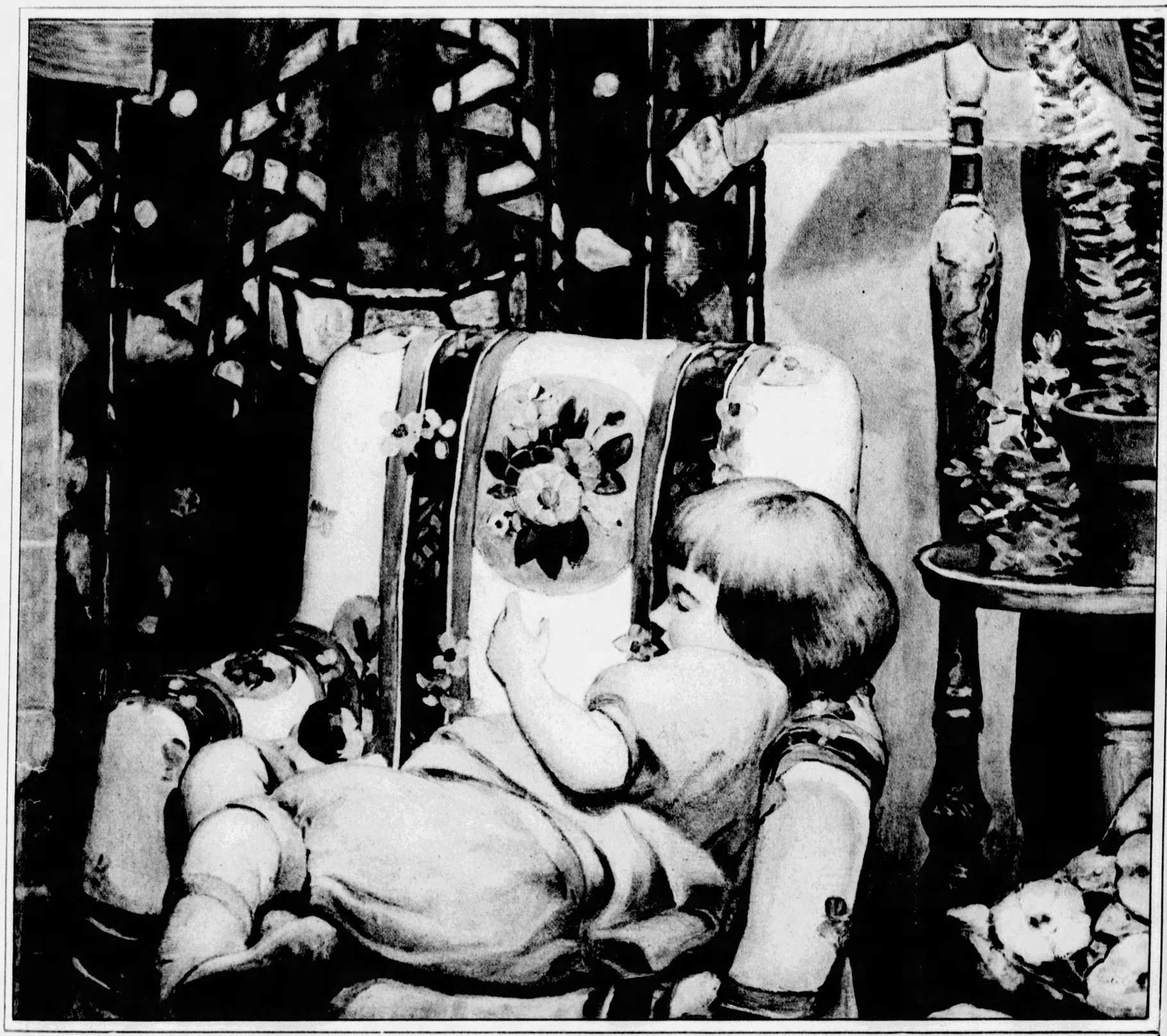
PRESIDENT OF FEDERATION
Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, who is president of the Federation of Girls' School Societies. It was rumored this would be the last of the annual charity ball affairs.

MRS. WILLIAM T. McCULLOUGH AND MRS. J. D. KING.
Mrs. McCullough was chairman of the supper committee. The entire ball room floor was decorated lavishly and the colorful evening gowns of the guests added beauty to the scene.

VIRGINIA JOHNSTON AND WILLIAM RAWSTORNE
who acted as aides in the Hawaiian cafeteria, where the decorations had a tropical flavor.

MISS RHODA DREW.
Who was a member of the executive committee, and had a part in planning the elaborate decorations and entertainment which made the evening one of beauty and joy.

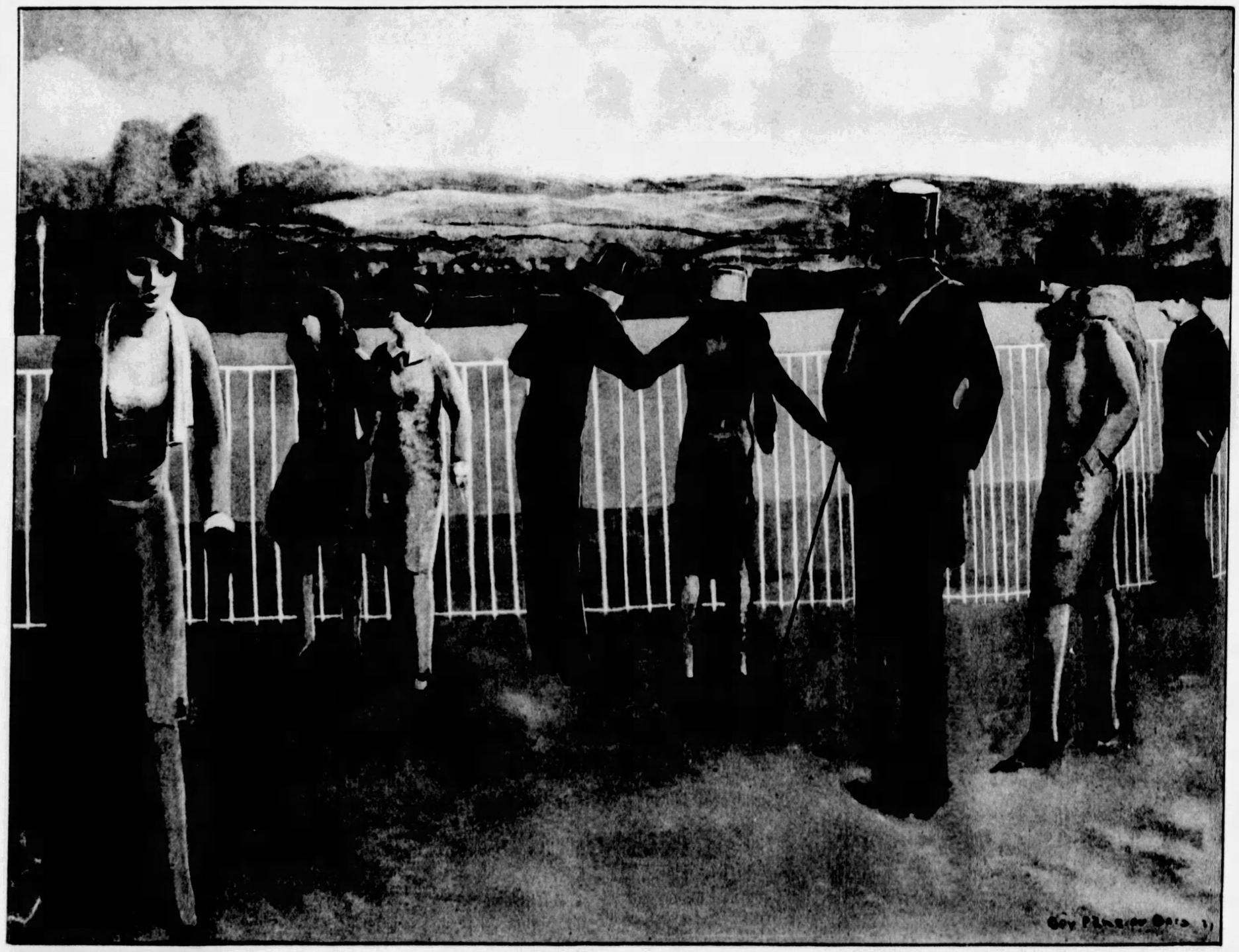
JOAN DIEHL AND JANE SLOAN
There were school girls, debutantes and their elders attending the ball and the gay throng danced to the music which was broadcast by radio.



"WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES"—*By Christian J. Walter.* This decorative, colorful study of the artist's granddaughter, Doris Walter, is an unusually pleasing one, expressing ease and lack of pose in the subject. The child was caught at the moment she was saying good-night to her doll, just before dropping off to sleep. Mr. Walter is president of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and specializes for the most part in landscapes. Behind the chair is which the child is seated is a cartoon drawing for a stained glass window done by Mr. Walter, who has created many designs for windows in recent years

STAINED GLASS WINDOW FOR SACRED HEART CHURCH

Above: This is a reproduction of the first of the 36 stained glass windows to adorn the new Sacred Heart Church at Shady Avenue and Walnut Street. It was designed by George W. Sotter, a former Pittsburgh artist, who spent more than five years in study and preparation on them. Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of the church, has planned to make Sacred Heart Church a veritable treasure house of art of various descriptions, of which these windows will be among the most prized and attractive.



"RACE TRACK, DEAUVILLE"
—By Guy Pene du Bois

Left: The Pittsburgh Athletic Association purchased three canvases from the Twenty-seventh International Exhibition of Paintings, which appeared in the fine arts galleries of Carnegie Institute last October 18 to December 9. This painting, by one of the younger American modern artists, is distinctive and individualistic and has an abundance of swagger to it, making it particularly appropriate for an athletic club. There is a sophistication about the artist's types, humorous and clever. "A Christening Party at Chartres," by Carl Schmitt, another of the International paintings purchased by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, will be reproduced in full colors on the front page of next week's color gravure section.

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"INDUSTRIAL PITTSBURGH"—*By A. H. Gorson.* The outstanding decoration in the new Keystone Athletic Club Building, Wood Street and Third Avenue, which opened New Year's Day, is this large and vigorous mural painting by one of Pittsburgh's distinguished artists. The view, looking up the Monongahela River towards the Twenty-second Street Bridge, as it will be when rebuilt, shows industrial Pittsburgh, its mills, its river activities, its railroads and its ever-present smoke, indicative of energy, power and prosperity. The scene is characteristic of the city known as "The Workshop of the World."